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The Canadian Jewish News

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Shamir downplays American criticism

TEL AVIV (JTA) — Prime Minister Yitzhak Shamir, in an interview on Israel Radio, has said there is no tension between Washington and Jerusalem, but that the deportation of Palestinian and uprising leaders will continue despite the strong protest from the United States.

"We are responsible for security in the area, not the Americans," he said.

The Premier, noting that differences of opinion between friends are natural, denied that the deportations of Palestinians was a "policy," saying it was necessary to maintain Israel's security and order in the territories.

Shamir and Defence Minister Yitzhak Rabin both told U.S. ambassador Thomas Pickering last week that the deportation orders already issued against 25 Palestinian leaders will be carried out, after the men have had an opportunity to appeal to the Supreme Court.

Earlier, in one of the most harshly-worded protests directed at Israel in recent years, U.S. Deputy Secretary of State John Whitehead expressed shock over Israel's policy of deportations and predicted that if it continues "damage to our bilateral relations will occur."

This is the first time that the state department has warned about damage to "bilateral relations," because of Israeli policy in the territories. Until now, the U.S. has tried to separate bilateral relations, considered as excellent, from differences over policy in the territories.

* * *

Meanwhile Israeli cabinet ministers met to discuss the state department's tough criticism of Israel's deportation of West Bank and Gaza Strip Palestinian leaders.

They empowered Foreign Minister Shimon Peres to send a detailed Israeli reply to Washington.

In a statement issued in Jerusalem, the foreign ministry said the deportations were carried out with full regard for Israeli law and also in accordance with international law.

The statement said the U.S. and Israel had long differed in their interpretations of the law on deportations, and that Israel does not accept the American interpretations.

At the U.S. state department spokeswoman Phyllis Oakley said the department was "shocked" about Israel's decision to expel 25 Palestinians.

"If all the orders are carried out, a total of 60 Palestinians will have been deported in 1988," Oakley said. "That appears to make expulsion the norm rather than the exception.

"As a strong friend of Israel we are deeply concerned over the widening use of expulsions. The government of Israel is well aware of our views," Oakley added.

The Washington Post quoted sources as saying Whitehead told Israeli embassy officials that if Israel goes ahead with some new expulsions of Palestinians, it cannot expect continued U.S. support on the issue at the United Nations.

On Jan. 5, the United States supported a United Nations Security Council resolution calling on Israel not to go ahead with its Jan. 3 deportation orders to nine Palestinians.

That marked the first U.S. vote against Israel in the Security Council since 1983. Since the uprising began, it has abstained on all other Security Council votes related to Israel's deportation policy.

[Cont'd. on page 16]

HARVEST TIME

It's harvest time in Israel and Valentina, a volunteer from Columbia, helps bring in the grape harvest at Moshav Lachish. [IPPA photo]

JNF hopes to replace each and every tree

JERUSALEM (JTA) — The Jewish National Fund hopes to replace every one of the million trees that were destroyed this summer by fires.

The fires — 1,100 of them in June and July alone, and many of them deliberate — consumed acres and acres throughout all of Israel, four to five times the average number of forest fires for this time of year.

Those were "terrible" months, according to JNF world chairman Moshe Rivlin. He announced that JNF hopes to replace each and every tree and to buy new fire preventing equipment as part of its campaign, called A Tree For A Tree.

The campaign was launched last week in a day-long appeal on Israel Army radio.

Some of the fires occurred because of carelessness, and spread quickly through thick undergrowth resulting from last winter's heavy rains.

But, said Rivlin, a substantial number were definitely acts of arson inspired by the Palestinian uprising.

In an interview with the Jewish Telegraphic Agency last week, Rivlin explained that the deliberate fires had been far more difficult to control, as they were often started simultaneously at several different points.

Rivlin noted, however, that the fire total for the month of August had been lower, in part through overdue preventive measures such as clearing dry grasses and the opening up of fire paths that would stop the burning from going further.

Moshe Rivlin

But Rivlin cautioned that the summer is not yet over, with a few more weeks of heat and dry weather still to come.

Earlier this summer, a JNF team went to the United States to learn techniques from department of agriculture forest service. The JNF team said its main lesson from the study trip, and from a recent visit of American experts here, is that speed is of the essence in the control of fire.

Rivlin spoke of getting into action no more than 15 or 20 minutes after a fire has started. But he emphasized the additional need for lookout towers, radio communications access tracks and good firefighting equipment.

JNF plans this year to clear over 400 miles of access roads, build lookout towers at 10 of its 40 forest observation posts, and buy a fleet of small emergency fire engines that would be stationed right at the forests.

In the past, the JNF has been severely impeded by the limited number of fire engines in Israel, which could not be freed up from one fire in time to extinguish another.

JNF's regular fire-prevention budget of some $4 million annually would not begin to cover these extraordinary expenses, with one new fire engine costing $125,000 to buy, equip and maintain for a year.

[Cont'd. on page 16]

November Knesset elections

Parties want Kahane barred

TEL AVIV (JTA) — Legal experts from both the Labor and Likud parties are pressing for joint action to bar Rabbi Meir Kahane and his right-wing Kach party from running in the November Knesset elections.

The experts are basing their demand on an existing law outlawing parties which preach racism. They say the Kach platform and statements by Kahane and other Kach personalities provide sufficient proof of the racist and anti-democratic nature of the party.

Likud officials, meanwhile, denied a report in Hadashot that a secret Likud poll had predicted Kach could win as many as six or seven seats in the next Knesset.

Likud poll director Mina Tzemah said no such survey exists.

Kahane himself boasts that according to a weekly survey in Hadashot, his party is currently polling 9.6% of the vote, which would make Kach the third largest party, with 11 seats.

Previous polls have forecast four seats for Kach.

Geula Cohen, leader of the nationalist Tehiya Party, has demanded that if Kach is outlawed, similar action should be taken against the Communist Party, whose Jewish and Arab members call for a 2-state solution to the Palestinian problem.

But legal experts say it will be far more difficult to make her charges stick against the leftist party than against Kach.

Paradoxically, Cohen led efforts to introduce a recent bill to bar candidates holding dual citizenship from running for office.

Kahane, who surrendered his U.S. citizenship last month as a result of the bill, claims it was aimed at getting his name removed from the ballot.

In a column he wrote for Jewish newspapers abroad, Kahane refers to the effort to bar him from the Knesset as a "Jihad," the Moslem word for "holy war."

Arabs show up for work

JERUSALEM (JPFS) —

More than 80% of all Palestinian workers from the territories have been showing up for work regularly, according to the latest labor ministry survey.

The survey, conducted on Aug. 12 at 516 work sites around the country, showed that 8,832 of the 10,852 laborers scheduled to arrive at work, or 83%, on that day, were, in fact, present.

An industry-by-industry breakdown showed that the attendance rate for Palestinian workers in construction was 76.3%, in agriculture 79.7% in manufacturing 85.2% and in services 80.1%.

U.S. won't remove its Syria sanctions

WASHINGTON (JTA) — The Reagan administration will not remove current sanctions against Syria as long as terrorist groups, most notably Abu Nidal's militant Palestinian organization, are allowed to operate from Lebanon's Bekaa Valley, state department officials said last week.

Most recently, Abu Nidal claimed responsibility for the grenade attack in Haifa that wounded 25 people. (CJN, Aug. 25).

The possibility of repealing the sanctions was raised after the department's 1987 terrorism report linked Syria to just one major terrorism incident in 1987, as compared to three in 1986.

A department source said, however, that "there are no plans" to remove them, although some "could be lifted at some point."

Earlier, state department spokesman Phyllis Oakley praised the "reduction in direct Syrian involvement in terrorism" in 1987.

But Oakley said the

[Cont'd. on page 16]

We can't make promises due to early deadlines

Because of the holidays, we cannot promise publication of any editorial publicity releases from now on until after the Thanksgiving holiday. Deadline for the Oct. 13 issue is Thursday, Sept. 29 in Toronto.

Advertising deadlines for the Sept. 15 issue are as follows: classified and organizational, Tuesday, Sept. 6 at noon, display, Wednesday, Sept. 7 at noon.

For the Sept. 29, issue classified and organizational deadlines will be Tuesday, Sept. 20 noon.

World-National

Territories' names clue to opinions

By
RABBI W. GUNTHER PLAUT

There is a good deal of debate in our community over the policy which the Israeli government ought to follow, which is a direct reflection of the debate in Israel at pre-election time (Israel's elections are set for Nov. 1). We too, in the Diaspora, have hawks and doves, left and right wingers and are being visited by Israeli politicians who want financial and moral support for their parties.

Rabbi Plaut

Most of our discussions revolve around the areas where the present uprising is taking place. It is indicative of the divergence of our opinions that the very terms we use are weighted with particular meanings.

There is no question about the word "Gaza," which clearly indicates that narrow strip of land at the Mediterranean, to the south of Ashdod, where some 700,000 Palestinians live, wedged between Israel and Egypt. But the mountainous country from the Jordan river to the Plains of Sharon in the west, and to Hebron and Jericho in the south, is another matter: it goes by several names, and which one of them we use may identify also our political preference.

Inalienable lands

(1) The press and most people simply call it "West Bank," which is a geographical term and therefore rather neutral. However, during the uprising the media have also put the adjective "occupied" to it, and "occupied West Bank" is no longer a neutral term, for it implies that Israel is there only temporarily or illegally altogether.

(2) When in Israel, you will quite often hear the areas, including Gaza, simply referred to as "hashetachim" or "the territories," without any adjective (although sometimes they are referred to as "the administered territories"), which is meant to avoid a political statement.

(3) A third appellation is "Judea and Samaria," and it has been gaining increasing popularity. These are biblical names which clearly convey that we are talking about old Jewish districts of the Promised Land. The city of Samaria (in Hebrew, Shomron) became in 880 BCE the capital of the kingdom of Israel, while Judea (in Hebrew, Yehuda) describes the old kingdom to the south of it. Those who refer to this area as "Judea and Samaria" are therefore making a statement to the effect that we are speaking of inalienable Jewish land, which cannot be the subject of trade or territorial exchange. Arabs may choose to continue living there and others may call it what they wish, but it is part of the Jewish state and cannot be bargained away.

Flouted mandate

The whole matter is further complicated by the fact that in modern times "Palestine" encompassed the lands both east and west of the Jordan. It was this greater area which after the First World War was entrusted to Great Britain as a mandate to be administered. But while the British accepted the mandate they flouted it at once by unilaterally slicing off the area east of the river and making it into the Hashemite Kingdom of Jordan.

In 1947 the United Nations voted to partition the remaining land west of the river into a Jewish and an Arab sector. The Yishuv accepted the plan, while the Arabs did not, and seven Arab nations made war on Israel. Jordanian troops crossed the river and occupied the western reaches. Twenty years later, in 1967, when Hussein insisted on joining another war on Israel, the Jews wrested the land from him, but allowed the Jordanian connection to continue on a number of levels. And now, a few weeks ago, the king announced that he was severing this link.

This then is the land with many names which has had a turbulent past and has still to find its way to a secure and uncontested future.

No money to the post-67 areas

U.S. fund raisers defend policy

By
WOLF BLITZER

WASHINGTON —

American Jewish fund raisers have defended their long-standing policy of not spending tax-exempt U.S. contributions in the territories captured during the 1967 Six Day War.

They were responding to an Aug. 16 report on Israel Radio suggesting that a ruling by the U.S. Internal Revenue Service actually permitted the use of such funds in the territories. The report referred to IRS communications on the matter with Republican Senator Alfonse D'Amato and Democratic Senator Daniel Patrick Moynihan, both from New York.

But fund raisers from the United Jewish Appeal and the United Israel Appeal (which channels UJA money to the Jewish Agency in Israel) insisted that the IRS position on the matter — as spelled out to the senators — was by no means clearcut.

They also cited statements by the state department which opposes the expenditure of tax-exempt dollars in the territories.

"It has been the opinion of our legal counsel and our leadership that it may not be in our best overall interest to test this matter right now even though there are some people who feel we should," one top Jewish fund raiser explained.

Gush Emunim supporters and other pro-settlement activists in the United States have undertaken a campaign over the past year to press the UJA and the UIA to allocate funds for Jewish settlement activities in the territories. In the process, they have asked Moynihan and D'Amato to question the IRS on the legality of using tax-exempt funds for such purposes.

In an April 2, 1987 letter to D'Amato, the IRS said that "the fact that qualified organizations may be engaged in spending their contributions outside the United States does not disallow the donors' deductions because the donors' contribution is nevertheless made to a qualified organization in the United States."

On the same day last year, a special assistant to Moynihan wrote to a pro-settlement activist in the Jewish community noting that inquiries by the senator's staff to the IRS showed that "the question of earmarking such funds for projects in Jerusalem, Judea or Samaria" is up to the Jewish organizations.

"There does not appear to be any basis for denying tax exempt status for any funds so earmarked," the letter, signed by David Luchins of Moynihan's staff, added.

A spokesman for the IRS said that it has taken a position only on the status of donors who deduct their contributions for purposes of filing their income tax returns. So long as the organizations maintain their tax exempt status, the donors can deduct their contributions.

The IRS, however, has not taken a formal position on whether the organizations would lose their tax exempt status if they used the contributions in the territories. That question, the spokesman said, has not been directly addressed — one way or the other.

Assistant Secretary of State for Near Eastern and South Asian Affairs Richard Murphy, in a Jan. 25, 1988 letter to a pro-settlement activist, pointed out that the IRS "has not ruled that American tax exempt organizations which contribute funds for use in areas occupied by Israel in 1967 will thereby lose their tax exempt status."

But Murphy went on to add that the U.S. government has "as a matter of policy" limited the use of U.S. economic and military funds provided to Israel to the pre-1967 lines.

Peace group formed

TEL AVIV (JTA) —

A number of reserve senior officers and academics have formed a new organization to promote their views on how best to resolve the Arab-Israeli conflict while still maintaining Israel's security.

The idea is familiar, and so is the name: Officers and Academics for Security and Peace.

But unlike a similarly named group formed earlier this summer, the new group's members are largely identified with the nationalistic views of the Likud and Tehiya parties, and reject justifications for trading land for peace.

At a founding meeting held here, the new group announced that its objective was to illustrate "the vital importance Judea, Samaria, Gaza and the Golan Heights have for Israel's security and existence."

The new group's more prominent members include former intelligence chief Yehoshua Saguy, former navy commander Shlomo Harel and former deputy defence minister Mordechai Zipori.

They are less well known than members of the leftist Council for Peace and Security, who say that Israel can avoid a demographic tragedy and still ensure its security by relinquishing much of the West Bank and Gaza Strip.

Founders of the new group have been careful to put "security" before "peace" in its name. They blame the earlier council for frightening and misleading the public, and for putting political considerations before purely military ones.

The leftists' readiness for territorial compromise, they claim, deprives Israel of strategic depth.

Post-Reagan era beckons political lovefest in public

By
ELLEN GOODMAN

NEW ORLEANS —

Drop the old-time old-tyme marching band and send out for the string quartet. The soul-stirring, crowd-pleasing music for political life this year isn't martial . . . it's romantic.

Love, palpable, and above all else, publicly displayed, is becoming a requirement for political success. The national candidates, once expected to kiss babies for the camera, are now expected to kiss their wives . . . on the lips and in prime time.

This is the way it goes in the up-close-and-personal politics of the post-Reagan era. When Ron and Nancy walked off stage holding hands at the Republican convention, they left behind a national legacy of White House bliss.

For more than seven years, adoring stares, declarations of mutual affection flowed within the first couple in full view of their viewers and voters. The final stanza of their love song, romance under the New Orleans Superdome, came complete with real violins. The President-husband said unselfconsciously of his First Lady-wife: "I can't imagine life without her." The people who long for a happy marital ending got the price of admission.

In post-Reagan politics it isn't just fidelity that is expected. That, as Gary Hart found out, is a minimum. It's love in public — absolutely marital and totally safe, peppered with an occasional touch and feel — that has become the new standard.

In July, when Michael Dukakis finished his acceptance speech and hugged his wife with more than winged-tipped passion, it raised his standing with the emotion-watchers. Much was made of their love match.

Then, George Bush, who was raised never to chew with his mouth full or reveal his feelings to strangers, told Dan Rather that he was trying to show and tell a bit more of what was in his heart. He tapped his wife's fanny on network television. He even shared his fantasy life. If he couldn't be himself, Bush said, he'd choose to be Barbara's second husband.

What is this political lovefest? Why are Americans looking for love in all the high places?

Nobody expected George and Martha Washington to dance cheek to cheek. If Adlai Stevenson lost points on account of divorce, it was among the folk who believed that marriage was a sacrament, not an eternal delight.

For most of our national campaign history, the woman was seen standing behind her man, not in his arms. Marriage and children made the candidate appear trustworthy and staid, not love-blissed and sexy.

Now we ask our candidates to reveal themselves emotionally. We expect them to have a rich internal life. We want full disclosure on their histories, even their psychohistories — although heaven help them if they've seen a psychiatrist.

We also judge them in terms of home life. National politics is a family affair. In Atlanta, the Jackson family, even the Dukakis' grandchild in utero, made featured appearances. In New Orleans, the entire Bush clan, 60 members strong, was present, as was the Quayle family.

If the width of relationships matters to the public, so does their emotional depth. A solid marriage ranks as an achievement. The guy who can balance a political career without leaving a personal wreckage may get a special due.

But at the crux of our passion for passion at the top is probably our own anxiety about love. Ours is an era of marriage until love do us part. People once found their security in the institution. Now they seek it in the emotion. They long to witness and believe in lasting love.

So, like kids, we seek comfort in the couple of grownups in the big house who love each other, demonstrably. The old G-rated political couple is now getting a PG. Keep posted. Any day now, they'll be soul-kissing in the streets.

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20 countries represented at ICCJ colloquium

Interfaith dialogue requires humility, forum told

By
JANICE ARNOLD

MONTREAL —
Interfaith dialogue can be most meaningful if each religion recognizes that no group can be in complete possession of the truth about God because of the limitations of human understanding, an Orthodox rabbi told the annual colloquium of the International Council of Christians and Jews.

Rabbi Howard Joseph, chairman of the Religious and Interreligious Committee of Canadian Jewish Congress, was the Jewish keynote speaker at the week-long annual conference, which concluded last week at Concordia University. He is spiritual leader of Montreal's Spanish and Portuguese Synagogue and president of the Rabbinical Council of Canada, Quebec Region.

The medieval Jewish view of Christianity and Islam as false religions is no longer acceptable because it "judges others according to oneself, an act that goes against the wise counsel given in the Ethics of the Fathers, 'Do not judge your fellow until you are in his situation.'

"It accords respect to the individuals as human beings but not to them when they form a group to celebrate their most cherished beliefs. In addition, while seeing elements of truth in those faiths that borrowed from our own, it ignores completely the issue of the many other faiths in the human community."

Joseph called for "theological humility" among all faith communities. This he defined as a "self-critical recognition of the finite nature of any human understanding of the divine. Thus, any one way is just that...

"In other words, wherever we find graciousness and compassion we are encountering the Presence (of God), even if it be outside our own community."

The truly humble, he said, learn from others because they know they do not possess the whole truth.

Rabbi Howard Joseph

The Bible teaches this lesson in the Book of Exodus, Joseph said, when Moses on Mount Sinai demands that God fully disclose himself and is told that it is impossible for any human to "see My face."

Even in medieval times, Joseph said, Jewish scholars appreciated that Christianity and Islam "did have some relationship to true religion to the extent that they borrowed and perpetuated biblical teachings about God and human behavior."

The Holocaust has taught the world that attitudes ultimately affect our behavior, said Joseph, who congratulated the many churches who have confronted their traditional contempt toward Jews and Judaism.

About 200 delegates from some 20 countries attended the conference, held for the first time in Canada in the 41-year history of the ICCJ, based in Heppenheim, West Germany. Among the largest single delegations were those from Germany (both West and East) and Israel.

The theme was The One Way and the Many Ways — Dilemmas of Pluralism.

Elsewhere at a conference workshop, Rabbi Albert Friedlander of London suggested that Jews' internal conflicts over Jewish identity make it difficult for them to reach out to other communities.

Friedlander, a German-born Reform rabbi who has been a pioneer in interfaith dialogue in Britain and Europe, said, "the key problem is that Jews fight bitterly with Jews. If we can't stop fighting among ourselves, we cannot easily be friends with our neighbors.

"If Jews cannot get together and recognize differences among themselves, what hope is there to reach out to others?"

Friedlander, leader of the Westminster Synagogue, believes dialoguing Christians and Jews must be able to pray together, but when Orthodox and non-Orthodox Jews find no common ground for worship, such joint prayer becomes impossible.

Jews also find interfaith dialogue difficult because their prayers and liturgy are "self-centred; there is very little that expresses concern outside Judaism."

He said Jews need dialogue with other faiths because "we are part of humanity; to not reach out to the Christian community limits us. We are living in a non-Jewish world. We either surround ourselves with an iron wall and say who needs anyone but Jews, or live and relate to the society we live in."

Although Friedlander has been active in 3-way dialogue involving Moslems, he believes there is a "special relationship" between Christians and Jews because of the Holocaust.

"Enlarging dialogue in some ways sanitizes it; it's much less troublesome, there's not such a burden of guilt. Christian-Jewish dialogue involves an expression of shared anguish over the suffering of the Holocaust. Enlarged dialogue ignores the pain of that encounter."

The Moslem perspective was presented at the conference by Judge Subhi Abu-Gosh, a Moslem scholar and director of the Moslem courts in Israel. Another Israeli Moslem, Ali Zahalka, the head of Moslem education, also attended.

A feature of this year's conference was the broadening of dialogue with faith groups behind the Iron Curtain. Several delegates were present from the Eastern Bloc, incuding Rabbis Jozsef Schweitzer and Istvan Doman of Hungary; and, from East Germany, Cantor Oljean Ingster of the East Berlin Synagogue; Siegmund Rotstein, new president of the East German Jewish community; and Hans-Joachim Aris, son of the late former president.

Victor Goldbloom of Montreal, ICCJ president since 1982, said substantial progress has been made in Christian-Jewish dialogue over the last 20 years.

"The problem we face is not progress in the dialogue itself, but that it tends to remain an undertaking for specialists. We would like to get the educational system in each country interested in order that children will gain different perspectives."

Goldbloom said Pope John Paul II has had "as positive effect on dialogue as any pope since John XXIII and has done a great deal to further the opening up of dialogue." Goldbloom led a 1984 ICCJ delegation which met with John Paul at the Vatican.

Israel's unique role cited in interfaith activities

MONTREAL —
The Israel Interfaith Association is regarded as one of the most active and creative member organizations of the International Council of Christians and Jews.

About a dozen members of the IIA attended the ICCJ colloquium in Montreal, one of whom was a keynote speaker, Judge Suhbi Abu-Gosh, director of the Moslem courts in Israel.

Israel, the Holy Land of the three great monotheistic religions, has a unique role to play in interfaith activities, both within its own borders and internationally, says the IIA's general secretary Joseph Emanuel.

Founded in 1957, its membership includes individuals of all faiths in Israel — Jews, Moslems, Christians, Druze and Bahai — who are united in their support of religious pluralism in a democratic society. The IIA is independent, supported through members' dues and contributions from friends and non-governmental organizations.

In addition to the promotion of mutual understanding, the IIA does not shy away from political issues. This summer, the IIA issued a public statement — circulated at the ICCJ conference — expressing its concern about the deterioration of relations between communities as a consequence of the unrest in the territories.

The statement calls on Jews and Arabs "to act before it is too late to calm the situation and to restrain extremist elements, to put a stop to violence, and to enter into a process of true dialogue on all relevant issues with the object of establishing authentic co-existence...

"Only true dialogue between all sides based on mutual respect and understanding can bring about a solution to the many difficult problems that beset the country."

Over the years, the IIA has lobbied the Knesset for human and civil rights legislation. Two years ago, it was successful in getting the Law Against Incitement to Racism or Ethnic Persecution on the books.

Abu-Gosh, who presented the Moslem perspective on the conference theme The One Way and the Many Ways — Dilemmas of Pluralism, said he believes "great hope exists for autonomous peaceful co-existence" for the different peoples of the Middle East.

"Moslems have no problem at all relating to other religions. Islam recognizes the other two monotheistic religions. In fact, we believe that in order to be a good Moslem, you have to be a good Jew and a good Christian. You have to believe that Jesus and Moses are messengers of God."

Nevertheless, Jerusalem-born Abu-Gosh is one of a relatively small number of Moslem civic leaders and clergy who been active members of the IIA. "Regrettably, until now most of the Moslem community has been reluctant to take part in extended encounter and interfaith activities, for religious, political and cultural reasons, even though Jews and Christians are eager to learn more about Islam and to welcome more Moslems into the interfaith movement," Emanuel said.

The Moslem, or "Shar'ia," courts are comparable to the rabbinical courts, Abu-Gosh said, and within the Israeli legal system have exclusive jurisdiction over divorce, inheritance and other family related matters. As the head of the courts, Abu-Gosh is an employee of the Ministry of Religious Affairs.

The IIA, however, continues to plan numerous public activities throughout Israel to break down the barriers between Jews and Arabs. It was one of the first groups in Israel to encourage meetings between Jewish and Arab high school students, and seminars for Jewish and Arab educators.

The IIA produced the syllabus Neighbors, which has been taught for past four years on a trial basis in selected junior high schools in different parts of the country. The text was introduced into some Arabic schools in 1986-87.

Neighbors discusses the issue of religious pluralism in a democratic society, encourages meetings with people of different faiths and attempts to instill an acceptance of different types of life styles and values.

This inter-communal relations study program is expected to be shortly approved by the Ministry of Education as the basis for a course in the compulsory school curriculum for the entire country, Emanuel said.

A similar syllabus, placing greater emphasis on Jewish religious sources, is now being planned for use in state Jewish religious schools. It will be called Co-existence in Religious Education. — J.A.

Hnatyshyn has Finta go directly to trial

By
PAUL LUNGEN

TORONTO —
Accused war criminal Imre Finta will go to trial without a preliminary hearing as a result of a preferred indictment signed recently by Justice Minister Ray Hnatyshyn.

The preferred, or direct indictment, is one of the tools in the prosecutor's arsenal that allows the Crown to dispense with a preliminary hearing. A preliminary hearing is usually, though not always, held to determine if in a criminal matter sufficient evidence exists to warrant a trial.

Finta, 77, is the only person charged in Canada with war crimes and crimes against humanity under amendments to the Criminal Code, introduced one year ago, following recommendations by the Deschenes Commission, which investigated suspected Nazi war criminals living in Canada.

Finta, a retired Toronto restaurateur, is charged with war crimes and crimes against humanity arising out of his actions as a Hungarian mounted policeman during 1944. The indictment alleges Finta unlawfully confined 8,617 Jews at Szeged, Hungary, and stole jewelry and other valuables from them under the threat of violence.

The charges also allege Finta kidnapped Jews and put them on transports, during which an unspecified number died.

The next court appearance for Finta is Sept. 15 when a trial date may be set. He is currently free on $100,000 bail.

Finta was charged last December one month after losing a libel trial to Sabina Citron, a founder of the Canadian Holocaust Remembrance Association. He was ordered to pay $30,000 in damages for remarking that Citron's accusations against him were lies.

Helen Smolack, who along with Citron founded the CHRA, said she was "pleased they (justice department authorities) are finally moving on the case."

Jack Silverstone, a spokesman for Canadian Jewish Congress, said a preferred indictment should speed the process of dealing with alleged war criminals, while Sol Littman, Canadian representative of the Simon Wiesenthal Centre, said "I'm pleased with it, but I don't think anything dramatic happened."

Yvan Roy, general counsel with the federal justice department, said proceeding by way of preferred indictment is not unusual. "In the circumstances of this case, we think it should go to trial right away," he said.

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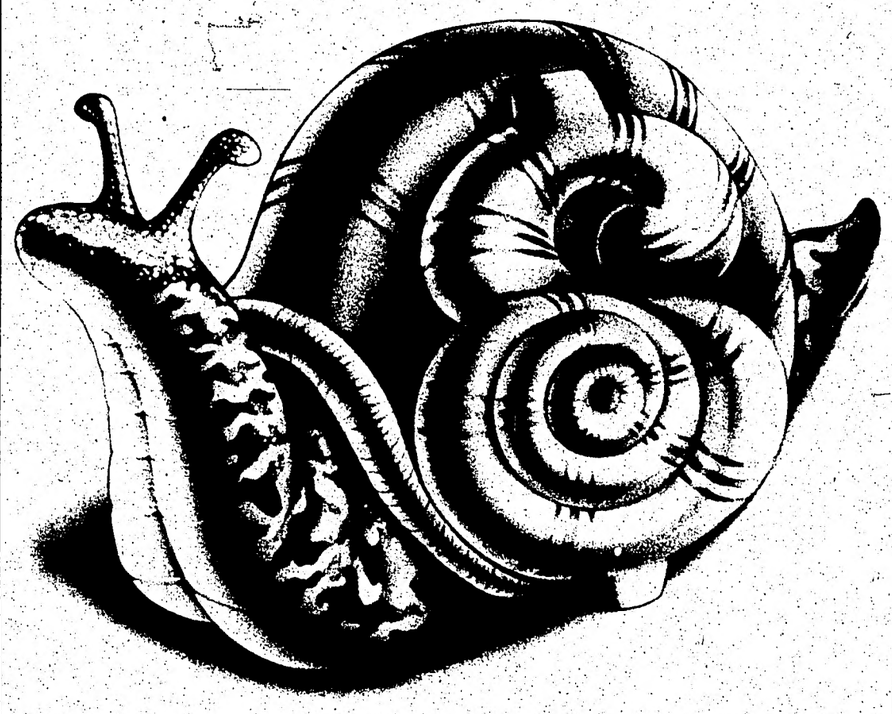

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World-National

Living Halacha

By
RABBI MOSES J. BURAK

QUESTION: My son has political ambitions of the highest goals in American life. He wants me to back him. Should I?

While a father should always be there to help his son, or daughter, he should not abdicate his throne. He has a duty to give wise counsel, and sage advice. Here are some items you should consider, and see that he understands what you say, before you agree to part with the large sums required . . .

Rabbi Burak

It is better for your son to be a football player than to serve as president of his country. As a football player, he may suffer a broken leg, or a cracked rib. But, as the leader of the nation, his heart can be broken. That's how rough American politics are. That Jack Kennedy fell before an assassin's bullet, should be remembered.

George Washington, who served his country as well as any man could, wrote these words in 1789: "My movement to the chair of government will be accompanied by feelings not unlike those of a culprit who is going to the place of his execution . . ." Have Michael Dukakis and George Bush read that letter?

Washington wasn't overstating the case at all. He was prescient. Later, when politics turned ugly, Washington would see a hostile Senate refuse to pass a resolution congratulating him on his birthday. Finally, weary of such slurs and abuse, weary of being called "the stepfather" of his country, he refused to serve a third term.

Over the years, a President could be treated to such lines as these: "George Washington could not tell a lie. Harding could not tell a liar." President Coolidge went early to bed, and took a 2-hour nap in the afternoon. H. L. Mencken treated him to this barb: "Nero fiddled, but Coolidge only snored."

Nu, it pays to be a President. Right?

As a father, you should direct your son towards a different career. In Tractate Kiddushin, 29A, the obligations of a father to his son are spelled out. Here are some of them: "The father is obligated to circumcise his son, to redeem him (pidyon haben), to teach him Torah, to marry him to a wife, to teach him a trade, and some say, even to teach him to swim.

"Rabbi Yehudah says: 'He who doesn't teach his son a trade, teaches him to be a robber.' " But, are all trades equal? Are not some trades, or professions, better than others? In Tractate Kiddushin, 82B, both Bar Kappara and Rabbi Meir, make this statement: "Let a man always teach his son a clean and easy trade." Some translators substitute the word handicraft for the word trade.

Still, there are limits to the emphasis on trade. We have forgotten that danger lurks in the emphasis on the material side of life. We have made our children into doctors, dentists, lawyers, scientists, and professionals of every kind and description. But, in the process, we forgot to make them into Jews.

When you give your child a university education, and have him go on to graduate school, you think that's great. But if his Torah studies don't match his secular knowledge, if he is in graduate school at the university, while in his Torah studies he's still in kindergarten, that's a broch.

Such boys and girls are easy prey for the spiritual diseases that afflict our society. Though the Hebrew pun "Melachah meluchah," means that work gives you the kingdom, it will not give you that kingdom that counts the most — a Jewish home rich in love and laughter and nachas. Therefore, let your children learn Torah. Send them to our Torah day schools.

On the last page of Tractate Kiddushin, Rabbi Nehorai says: "I leave all the trades in the world, and Torah alone will I teach my son . . ."

Orot Hashchuna visits Toronto

Visiting Israeli dancers are a hit

By
PHIL FINE

The troupe live on Global TV.

TORONTO —

There are dance troupes and there are dance troupes.

Orot Hashchuna (Neighborhood Lights), a group of 17 Israeli teens which toured Canada last week for the second consecutive year, is a dance ensemble of the better category.

At a live Toronto performance on Global television Aug. 24, the troupe, which sang a medley of Beatles tunes, was good enough to attract an audience of technicians, cameramen and news staff. And they've seen a lot of singers and dancers, Global editor Kym Demchuk told The CJN.

The television appearance, a first for the group, kicked off a 2-day visit to Toronto. The ensemble, which has already performed in Kelowna, Vancouver and Winnipeg, was also scheduled to appear in Hamilton, Kingston, Ottawa and Montreal. Sponsor for the tour was United Israel Appeal.

The dancers, many from development towns, were a lively lot, singing, jiving and snapping their fingers in the studio's corridors and make-up rooms. On the Vancouver to Winnipeg flight, they frequently broke into song, tour coordinator Eli Rubenstein told The CJN.

Indeed, so enthusiastic were they that fellow passenger Craig Ross, Air Canada's chief purser in Winnipeg, turned out to watch them perform in the Manitoba capital.

Another Air Canada official, who was also on the flight, thought the group's enthusiasm was the greatest thing he had ever seen, Rubenstein said.

In both Winnipeg and Kelowna's Camp Hatikvah, the first stop on the tour, the dancers were well received. In the Manitoba capital, Rubenstein says he was told by UJA coordinator Neil Silvert that the troupe's performance was the best kickoff to a UJA campaign Winnipeg has seen in 10 years.

At Hatikvah, the troupe struck an immediate rapport with the campers. The Canadians, says Rubenstein, were especially taken by one of the dancers, 17-year-old Irit Waltz from Ramle, who reminded her audience of the importance of Israel to Diaspora Jews.

Few of the dancers had any complaints about the tour. Eighteen-year-old Erez Ben Harrosh of Rishon Le Tzion, who was excited about appearing on television, said everything had gone well.

Eli Sudri, 17, of Tirat Hachrmal, agreed, adding that the tour had been particularly good because there hadn't been any pressure. Ciggy Bensiti, 19, an aspiring singer from Netanya, was of the same opinion.

Following the performance, many of the dancers snapped photos of each other outside the Global studios. A fancy white sportscar momentarily became the object of the teens' attention with several using it as a prop for pictures.

When asked why the automobile was such an attraction, 18-year-old Dina Abergel of Dimona had a ready answer.

"We don't have cars like this in Israel," she said matter-of-factly.

Economics beat politics as exports increase

JERUSALEM (JPFS) —

Cold and calculated economic interests, it seems, have again won out over political differences.

In the first five months of the year, according to the Central Bureau of Statistics, Israeli exports to Greece virtually tripled to $53.2 million, compared with the same period last year.

Sales in the other direction rose 30% — also a substantial increase — with Greek exports to Israel amounting to $19.7 million in the January-May period.

This strengthening of trade ties between the two countries comes in spite of Greece reneging on a promise to open an embassy in Tel Aviv and to upgrade Israel's representation in Athens before assuming the chairmanship of the European Community last month.

Before being admitted to the EC, Greece had persistently set up barriers against Israeli imports. But as with the other recent entries to the Community — Spain and Portugal — the volume of trade between Israel and Greece has since grown dramatically.

Israeli exports to Portugal, another country which recently decided not to open an embassy in Tel Aviv, were up by a quarter in the first five months of the year to $9.5 million. Imports from Portugal also showed a 13% increase during this period to $12.5 million.

Spanish imports up

Even more significant was the increase registered in Israeli exports to Spain, which grew 64% in January-May, to $48.2 million.

The flow in the other direction during this period was up 15% to $57.9 million. This latter increase comes in spite of the fact that cuts in duties on Spanish industrial goods, which were to have taken effect once Israel's agricultural trade protocol with the EC was ratified, have not been implemented.

These tax deductions were part of the package-deal agreement blocked by the European Parliament in March, in protest at Israeli policy in the territories.

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Israel's policies condemned at UN

GENEVA (JTA) —

Condemnation of Israel's policies in the territories continued last week at a meeting of the United Nations' subcommission on human rights.

Delegates from Britain, China, Egypt, Greece and the Palestine Liberation Organization were among those objecting to Israel's handling of the 9-month-old Palestinian uprising.

In a toughly worded speech, Britain's Claire Palley spoke of the "unbelievable" conduct of Israeli soldiers involved in administering collective punishment.

Jan Tian, a delegate from the People's Republic of China, called on the subcommission to strengthen its condemnation of Israeli human rights violations and coordinate with other United Nations organs to bring pressure upon Israeli authorities.

Jewish representatives at the meeting bristled at an attack by Greek delegate Erica Irene Daes, who expressed concern over human rights abuses against children in the territories.

The anti-Israel agenda was detoured briefly when Israeli delegate Raphael Walden called on the Soviet Union to officially rehabilitate Jewish intellectuals murdered by Stalinist forces in the early 1950s.

Walden said the Soviets should take steps to compensate for the murders and historical distortion by eliminating discrimination against the country's Jews.

Wants "gag order" removed

NB Free Speech League campaigning for Ross

By
PAUL LUNGEN

MONCTON, NB — A Fredericton man, speaking on behalf of the newly-formed New Brunswick Free Speech League, announced the organization will mount a campaign to support removal of a "gag order" on Moncton area teacher Malcolm Ross.

Terry LeBlanc told a news conference the group will distribute 5,000 pamphlets protesting "what is happening to freedom of speech in our country," according to reports in the Moncton Times-Transcript.

He said the pamphlet distribution is the first step in a "Think Free '88" campaign, though he would not indicate what other measures the group might take.

LeBlanc was protesting an order from the District 15 school board against Ross following publication of his recent book, The Spectre of Power. The board, under public pressure to discipline or dismiss Ross for his views on a so-called Jewish "conspiracy" to undermine Christianity, ordered the Magnetic Hill school teacher not to publish or publicly voice any more allegedly anti-semitic propaganda.

Ross has been repeatedly accused of publishing anti-semitic materials in a number of books and letters to newspapers. In addition to his views of a conspiracy, Ross disputes the existence of the Holocaust, one of the most widely documented events in history.

His works have prompted individuals in New Brunswick to call for his prosecution for allegedly violating the federal anti-hate laws. Two New Brunswick governments have declined to prosecute Ross. Provincial Attorney General Jim Lockyer has said the chances for obtaining a conviction under the current wording of the hate law are too remote.

LeBlanc told the news conference that banning the type of material written by Ross is becoming more prevalent in Canada. On a table in front of him were a number of books he said were forbidden to be transported into Canada, including such works as The International Jew, The Hoax of the Twentieth Century, and Christ Was Not A Jew. All have been termed anti-semitic.

Irwin Lampert, vice president of the Atlantic Region of Canadian Jewish Congress, said it is not clear how many people the New Brunswick Free Speech League represents. He said he has seen no other support for the groups other than from LeBlanc.

"I suspect he's by himself and the organization consists of himself."

LeBlanc refused to divulge details about the size of the organization at his news conference, or even to indicate if the numbers were large or small, the Moncton Times-Transcript reported.

Lampert would not speculate whether LeBlanc's announcement was aimed at swaying public support in advance of a September meeting of the District 15 board.

The board at its upcoming meeting is scheduled to review the order forbidding Ross to publish allegedly anti-semitic materials.

East Jerusalem hotels hit hard

By
GREER FAY CASHMAN

JERUSALEM (JPFS) — East Jerusalem hotel lobbies bustled for a brief flash last week, not with cash-laden tourists but with reporters who were told about the paucity of tourists.

The first-ever press tour by the Arab Hotel Association aimed to show that for all the damage done to tourism by the intifada, East Jerusalem had been hit hardest.

Hoteliers at the Intercontinental, Holyland East, Ambassador and National Palace were careful to steer clear of politics and spoke only of figures as they showed virtually empty lobbies and dining rooms. Although West Jerusalem hotels have also suffered from the decline in tourism, they also have conferences, congresses and the Jewish market.

"We are in a much worse situation than West Jerusalem," said the president of the Arab Hotel Association, Marwan el-Amad. "It is tragic in East Jerusalem.

Klas Nickel, general manager of the Intercontinental Hotel, said that until last December, he had been looking forward to what was projected as the best year since 1981, when the hotel had an ooccupancy average of 81%. Now, he will be happy if he can finish his fiscal year next month with an average occupancy of 40%. Last year it was 52%.

The Intercontinental, once the showcase of Jewish-Arab coexistence, can no longer make this claim. Israelis have stopped coming to the Mount of Olives for weekend vacations or for the Saturday buffets.

The Intercontinental has closed one wing and is operating only half of its 200 rooms.

The Arab wedding market no longer exists. Responding to instructions in a pamphlet from the intifada organizers, most Arab families have quiet weddings at home instead of the lavish hotel affairs. There were 180 weddings at the Intercontinental last year; this year hardly any.

Nickel is trying to develop new markets in South Korea, Hong Kong, Japan, the Philippines, Taiwan and South America. He doesn't have the financial resources to change the image of Jerusalem or of Israel, but he said he had discovered that the further any market target is from Israel, the less of an image problem.

Meanwhile, the Hyatt Regency Hotel is making a million-dollar bet on a spa. The luxury hotel on the slopes of Mount Scopus had clearly been hurt by the scarcity of Western tourists, even after hosting large conventions of Israel Bonds leaders and Jewish educators.

It is aiming for a local market in addition to tourists with the lure of its spa, which includes both the European idea of passive therapy and the Americans' active.

Hyatt International originally had planned some kind of fitness centre for its hotel in Jerusalem and already markets packages with room, board and spa treatment in other countries.

But elsewhere in East Jerusalem, occupancy rates are limiting daily operations and renovations.

At the Holyland East Hotel, there are guests in only four of the 105 rooms. Amad says the hotel has fixed monthly expenses in the range of $30,000, not including the municipal tax.

That tax is the thorn in the side of the East Jerusalem hoteliers. Most of the 38 hotels in East Jerusalem are expected to pay about 8,000 shekels a month, which they say is impossible under current conditions.

Eight East Jerusalem hotels have closed. The average occupancies of the remaining hotels were 28% in May, 18% in June and 12% in July.

Low season is usually the time when hotels renovate or make repairs. Eighteen of the East Jerusalem hoteliers do not have the capital for such projects because the municipality in June attached their bank accounts for non-payment of taxes.

Meanwhile, the hoteliers are demanding that the authorities do something to promote East Jerusalem as a holiday destination.

Alleged Nazi guard accused

WASHINGTON (JTA) — The justice department has filed denaturalization papers in a federal court in Minneapolis to take away the citizenship of an alleged Nazi guard during World War II.

The action in U.S. district court is the first by the U.S. government against Edgars Inde, 79. If the lawsuit is successful, the justice department can then begin deportation proceedings.

Inde is being accused of serving in the Arajs Kommando, which Office of Special Investigations Director Neal Sher called a "notorious unit which had as its principal objective the murder of unarmed Jews and other civilians."

The group, based in Latvia, where Inde was born, aided in the persecution and murder of those persons considered by the Nazis to be racially undesirable or enemies of the Third Reich, the complaint said.

The U.S. attorney's office and the Office of Special Investigations, which searches for and prosecutes Nazi war criminals, charged that Inde lied and concealed his past when he entered the United States in 1948 and became a U.S. citizen in June 1955.

Inde, who has 20 days to answer the charges, is a retired factory worker, The Washington Post reported. The Post reported that Inde denied that he participated in killing unarmed Jews and other civilians in 1941 and 1942.

The newspaper also quoted Inde as saying he wants to remain in the United States since Latvia is under Soviet control.

The Jewish Quiz

QUESTIONS:

1. Which Canadian writer is considered to be Canada's Jewish laureate?
2. What book won Mordecai Richler the Governor - General's Literary Award?
3. Where was Canada's first department of Judaic studies established?

Edmond Y. Lipsitz

ANSWERS:

1. A. M. (Abraham Moses) Klein.
2. Cocksure, 1968.
3. The University of Manitoba in 1950.

* * *

These questions and answers came from the book 6400 Questions About Judaism and the Jewish People by Edmond Y. Lipsitz, published by JESL Educational Products, Downsview, Ont.

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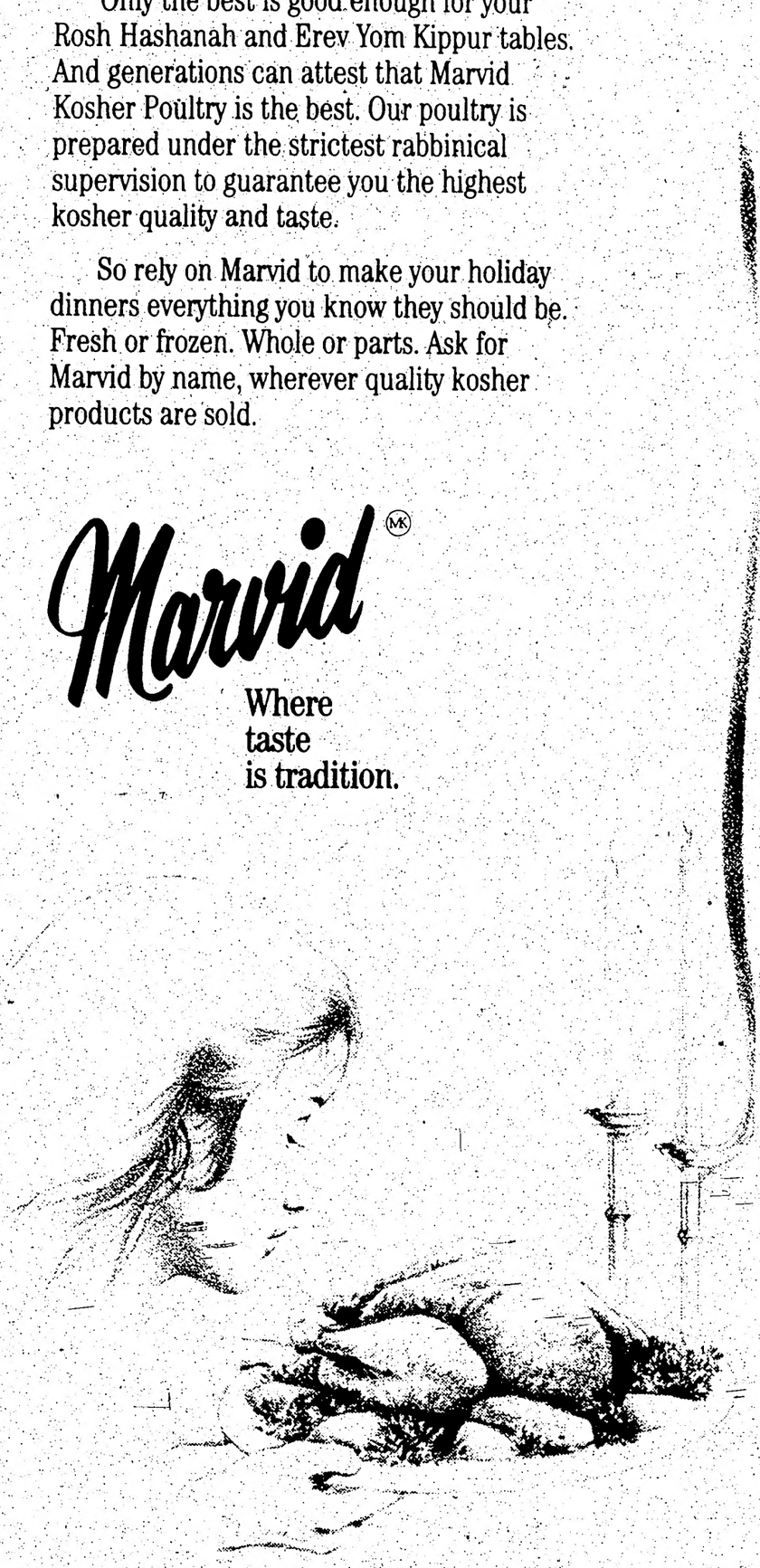

World-National

Funded by department of secretary of state

Rights handbook "informative, clear and concise"

By
DAVID LAZARUS

OTTAWA —

Toronto lawyer Tannis Cohen's new handbook for Canadians on their legal and constitutional privleges and pitfalls was launched by the Canadian Jewish Congress last week with an unqualified endorsement by the federal employment and immigration minister and by the multiculturalism minister, despite the latter's absence, and the manual's frank and critical appraisal of Canada's immigration system.

Barbara McDougall was called in with about an hour's notice to replace Gerry Weiner, who was summoned elsewhere at the last minute on urgent business.

Nonetheless, McDougall was quick to convey to a press conference at the Chateau Laurier Hotel, also attended by a mosaic of representatives of Canada's cultural communities, the Dollard MP's regrets and his hearty endorsement, as well as her own.

The 124-page manual, Race Relations and the Law, is "informative, clear and concise," McDougall said, in spelling out and simplifying the knotty complexities faced by Canada's ethnic, cultural and religious minorities under Canadian law.

The manual contains a disclaimer separating its views form those of the secretary of state.

The subjects dealt with include race relations and the role of law, the Canadian Charter of Rights and Freedoms, immigration, affirmative action, education, harassment, and hate and racist expressions.

McDougall had praise for Congress. She said that the manual reflected the organization's "historic legacy" of "working unceasingly to advance the rights not only of Jewish people, but all people."

She added that the department of secretary of state, multiculturalism sector, which funded the project, shared with the Jewish community the principle underscoring the project: that ". . . to look after a stranger is an act of justice, not charity . . . Your work relates closely to multiculturalism policy and to the universal Declaration of Rights," she said.

Congress president Dorothy Reitman said the manual is "symbolic of what we are all about" as the organization eyed its 70th anniversary next year: to "foster interaction between the interests and needs of the Jewish community in Canada and Canadian society at large."

She also took note of the government's intention to inject $54 million into projects meant to improve Canadian race relations.

The press conference and reception guest list included officials from CJC and B'nai B'rith Canada, as well as representatives from other cultural groups, among them the Sikh, Black, Ukrainian and Chinese communities.

Officials of the Canadian Human Rights Commission and the National Capital Alliance of Race Relations were among the other organizations that sent representatives.

Cohen told The CJN that the manual has lived up to its billing.

"I'm very happy with it," she said. "It strikes the right balance between maintaining a level of sophistication and being easily understandable. That's what I tried to do."

She described the book as "educational more than critical," designed for the layman and for use of all Canadians and its ethnic, cultural and religious minorities. The handbook also contains frank appraisals of the legal pitfalls that could befall Canadians and result, even inadvertently, in discrimination and lost rights and how those can "creep into the system," Cohen said.

The chapter on immigration, in particular, says that discrimination is built into Canadian law, even if unintentionally and despite its universality because of the point system and immigration officials' discretionary powers.

Cohen noted that the manual's release actually culminated an 8-year-process.

In 1980, then CJC president Irwin Cotler and Stan Urman, a former CJC staffer who was the organization's national secretary, presented the idea of such a manual at a conference on race relations and the law in Vancouver.

Cohen, then a resident of Winnipeg and an expert on constitutional law, was hired in 1983 by Congress to research and write the manual, and her basic work was completed two years later.

Cohen reserved credit for the project's national co-chairmen also present at the press conference, Winnipeg immigration lawyer David Matas and York University law professor Fred Zemans, for their assistance.

"The manual could not have been completed without their suggestions and guidance," she said. Zemans is national chairman of CJC's law and social action committee. Matas is senior counsel to B'nai B'rith Canada's League for Human Rights.

It was Cohen's belief that although the manual will eventually need to be updated, its basic worthiness as a primer and educational resource took will not become obsolete, since its usefulness "doesn't hinge on specifics."

A first run of 4,000 is being sent to Congress's regional offices for free distribution to social service centres, ethnic associations, libraries and schools.

Ottawa would broaden rights for reunification of families

OTTAWA —

An amendment to Canada's immigration regulations broadening sponsorship rights for permanent residents has been announced by federal Immigration Minister Barbara McDougall.

Under the amendment, to come into effect by the end of November, permanent residents at least 18 years of age who have completed three years residence in Canada will be able to sponsor their parents of any age to Canada under the family class.

Currently, permanent residents are able to sponsor parents under this class only if they are over 60 years of age, infirm or widowed.

"By giving eligible permanent residents the same sponsorship rights as Canadian citizens, this government is eliminating artificial distinctions between the two sponsorship groups," McDougall said. "The amendment make the criteria for sponsorship conform to the Canadian Charter of Rights and Freedoms."

The family class category of immigrants is given the highest priority of processing and applicants need only meet the health and security standards of selection requirements.

The amendment follows extended opportunities for sponsoring never married children of any age under family class and additional kinship bonus points for assisted relative applicants announced in May and in effect since July.

Transfer becomes top plank of Zeevi's Moledet party

TEL AVIV (JTA) —

Major General Rehavam (Gandhi) Zeevi, a confirmed hawk, launched his new Moledet (Motherland) political party at its inaugural meeting last week, firmly nailing the motto "transfer" to his masthead as the main plank in the party's political platform.

The meeting was attended by several hundred people, mainly older citizens, who applauded wildly every time Zeevi mentioned the word "transfer."

Zeevi, presently director of Tel Aviv's Land of Israel Museum at Ramat Aviv, insists he plans to remove the Arabs from Israel only by agreement with them, and not by force.

He told the gathering that he dares to say aloud — that the Arabs should be removed from Israel — what many Israelis feel in their hearts.

"He has brought the idea of the transfer of the Arabs out of the closet and presented it to the public view, for their consideration and acceptance," his supporters say.

Meir Kahane's Kach party also openly promotes the idea of the forced transfer of Arabs from Israel to the Arab states. The right-wing Tehiya Party also supports the idea, but is less blatant in pressing for it as an open policy.

According to a Modiin Ezrachi public opinion poll published in Maariv, there has been a marked political shift to the right since the start of the Palestinian uprising nine months ago.

While 53% of the 1,278 people questioned said they had not changed their political position since the unrest began, 32% said they had become more hawkish, while 14% said they had shifted to the left and were more dovish today than previously.

Jersualem now in Israel, says U.S. state dept.

WASHINGTON —

Jerusalem is now listed in the state department's telephone directory, along with Tel Aviv, as a U.S. diplomatic facility in Israel, thanks to Sen. Daniel Patrick Moynihan.

"State department publications over the years have always listed Jerusalem as a separate entity, a post without a country," Moynihan told the Senate recently. Now Jerusalem is listed as a city of and in Israel. "This reflects the fact that Jerusalem is in Israel. The symbolism of this act is important."

In 1984, at a Senate foreign relations committee hearing, a state department spokesman assured the committee that the phone book would be changed. After 14 editions and 4½ years, the promised change was finally made.

Moynihan concluded: "We have not only denied our great good friends, the Israelis, recognition of their capital city, Jerusalem, we have denied it is their city at all. . . . This is a good change, it is a needed change, and it is long overdue."

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DIARY ...of a People

By
DAVID BIRKAN

Cornelio da Montalcino, a former friar who converted to Judaism, was burned at the stake in Rome on Sept. 4, 1553. Signalled was the onset of a dark age for Western Europe's oldest and longest flourishing community.

Italy's Jewish community, centred in Rome, was flourishing as early as 139 BCE. Then it warmly welcomed a legation sent from Jerusalem by Simon Maccabeus to conclude a treaty with the Roman senate. Merchants from the Holy Land were active along the Italian peninsula for hundreds of years before, apparently as early as Etruscan times. There is speculation that the name of Rome — founded on a hill by the Tiber river — is of Hebrew origin, from "rama," meaning height. In modern times, a suburb on the hills north of Jerusalem is named Ramot.

Despite Rome's occupation of and fierce wars of repression in the Holy Land, the Jews of the city were largely allowed to thrive. Their troubles began when the empire adopted Christianity in the 4th century. From then on, persecution alternated with toleration.

Rome's community was largely spared the heavy suffering inflicted upon French and German communities during the crusades. The popes of the time were too occupied with their efforts to bring Italian states under their firm control. Traditional learning flourished, and yeshivot spread to Pesaro, Trani, and other cities.

Jewish merchants and diplomats acted as middlemen between Italians and Moslems. Jews became leading physicians, poets, and translators of Arabic literature and classical works. Jews supported Rome's arts, and befriended its artists; the poet Immanuel of Rome was Dante's leading disciple and supporter.

Expulsion edict

At the beginning of the 13th century, Pope Innocent III instituted new restrictions, among them the order for Jews to wear a distinctive badge. Italy's Jews, however, continued to flourish, despite occasional Talmud burnings and temporary expulsions. The influx of thousands of Jews from Spain after the latter's expulsion edict of 1492 made Italy's the West's most prominent community. Jews played an integral part in the Renaissance. Their dynamism and that of intellectual exploration yielded the community an increasing number of *gerei tzeddek*, proselytes embracing Judaism out of religious love and conviction.

This manifestation of Judaism's blooming right under the nose of the papacy was too much for Cardinal Caraffa. In 1542, he allowed the Inquisition into Rome, which set about burning Jewish books and instigating persecutions. The Talmud was banned, with disastrous effects on Jewish learning. The next year, he established the infamous House of Catechumens, to indoctrinate Jewish converts and orphans to Christianity; its upkeep was forced upon the community.

Montalcino was a Franciscan friar, who, like many other leading members of Italy's nobility, academics and clergy, studied Hebrew and Jewish principles under Rome's rabbis. The warm feelings he developed for Judaism led him to sacrifice his position and promising future in the clerical hierarchy for the truths of a practicing Jew. Caraffa directed the entire machinery of the Inquisition against him, a dangerous symbol to the Roman Catholic church rocked by Martin Luther's spreading rebellion against it in Germany. Despite efforts to protect him, Montalcino was put to the stake. Sept. 4, 1553 was Rosh Hashanah. Also burned that day were Rome's Jewish books. Montalcino died a martyr, "his life rising heavenwards with the holy letters from crackling parchment," according to one commentator.

As Pope Paul IV, Caraffa issued his bull *Cum Nimis Absurdum*. It reenacted with utmost severity the string of anti-Jewish edicts passed over the centuries, and instituted new ones. Jews were forbidden to: own real estate; act as physicians for non-Jews; and be addressed by titles of respect, like signor. They were allowed only to deal in old clothes and second-hand goods. In 1556, Rome's 5,000 Jews were forced into a ghetto — a damp, flood-prone site on the left bank of the Tiber. Communities throughout the papal possessions were soon likewise cut down.

They remained in impoverished isolation until Italy's Risorgimento (revival) movement broke the church's temporal power in the mid 19th century.

"Internal aliya" aid proposed

By
BEN ROSE

TORONTO —

Financial aid to Israeli couples to encourage them to have larger families is one of the proposed measures to be taken to strengthen Israel's economy, says Yaacov Gilead, director-general of United Israel Appeal-Keren Hayesod.

In an interview with The CJN, Gilead described this proposed action as "internal aliya," as opposed to regular aliya which he said has dropped to 10,000 to 15,000 a year.

"We will say to a young couple with two or three children: 'How much extra in rent do you need to get a larger apartment so you can increase your family, and we will provide 50% of that amount," he said. "This is the best aliya there is.

"All the implications of this policy are not yet clear, but the Jewish Agency is about to crystallize its thoughts on this."

In the Galilee, Jews face the prospect of losing the population battle very soon, said Gilead who was here to meet community leaders. The Negev is also terribly underpopulated, he said.

The UIA has raised more than $470 million in the past five years for expenditures in Israel made largely by the Jewish Agency. The restructuring of the Jewish Agency as announced recently has many implications for changes in Israeli life.

The Agency realized it must take a more comprehensive approach to settling immigrants in Israel and ensure a livelihood for the 2nd and 3rd generation, Gilead said.

To strengthen the economies of the settlement towns and cities and the surrounding kibbutzim and moshavim, religious and other problems must be overcome and an interdependence developed to strengthen the economies of both urban and rural elements, he said.

For example, he said. Shderot, a city of 25,000 people on the border of the Gaza Strip is struggling to make a place for itself. It is surrounded by nine kibbutzim and one moshav which have a total of 5,000 people. The latter consists of the highest possible quality of manpower.

"Behind every tractor wheel, at every lathe, at every place chickens are being fed, there are people with MAs and doctorates, highly trained and sophisticated people.

"We need interaction between these elements to benefit the whole area."

The retraining of retired people is another element of Jewish Agency plans, he said.

The director-general said the aim is to make Israel the kind of country where any Canadian Jew would be happy to send his son or grandson.

Sweeping measures in education are needed to strengthen Israel's economy and this means not only new facilities in technical education but subsistence for the young men who come out of the army every year while they attend college and beyond.

Yaacov Gilead

Gilead said that of the 60,000 young men leaving the army each year, one-third have parents able to support their higher education, one-third are incapable of high-tech training and so will join the work force, and another third need subsidization to become the highly skilled technicians Israel needs.

The director-general's job takes him to Jewish communities all over the world. South African Jews are battling valiantly to keep their communities healthy, he said. Emigration is increasing and includes people who make up its best elements.

"Those remaining are doing a yeoman's job to maintain morale and keep the community alive and kicking," he said. "It's part of the Jewish miracle that adversity brings out the best in Jews." The majority of Jews in South Africa intend to stay, he said.

In South America the Jewish communities are dwindling, the director general said, as many Jews leave for other countries where they feel they will have more security. Many go to California and Florida, and many to Spain, "where they disappear into thin air as far as their being Jewish is concerned."

On the other hand there are a significant number who make aliya and Gilead said he met Jews in Lima, who are sending their children to Israel.

Though Jews living in South America have their own "intifada" to worry about in politically unstable countries, there is one positive element on their side. The South American press "is much less virulent" in its coverage of events in Israel, and it is not on the front pages every day as in Western nations.

Navy combats seaborn assaults

By
JTA & JPFS

TEL AVIV —

Israel Navy Major-General Avraham Ben-Shoshan said last week, on the eve of Navy Day, that 53 terrorists have been killed in Israeli naval actions during the past three years, and more than 100 have been captured at sea.

He said that the terrorists are now using a wide variety of naval vessels, including cargo ships sailing under the registry of "straw companies," which the Israeli sailors have to identify with accuracy.

Ben-Shoshan said he hoped the navy's new equipment puchase program would be signed by the end of this year, and the new vessels would be in commission in the mid-1990s.

The navy commander said that both Iraq and Iran have updated their war equipment with Western technology, which will probably spread to terrorist activities in the Mediterranean. This might also include sea mining and could represent a real threat to Israel.

Ben-Shoshan disclosed that the navy has also had to fight the drug battle. During the past year, Israeli naval vessles have intercepted over 10 ships smuggling drugs and have seized some 10 tons of drugs.

Ben-Shoshan said the navy's scenario for the next war includes Libya sending forces to attack Israeli ships, as it did in previous wars. He said Libya, which has 35 missile boats and six submarines, has enjoyed close cooperation with the Soviet Union and has had free access to arms markets, enabling it to purchase the latest technologies and equipment.

As Syria's navy has also been undergoing constant improvement in recent years, the Israel Navy will be competing with the top Eastern-bloc technology in the next war, Ben-Shoshan said.

Israeli envoys' mandate widens in Soviet Union

JERUSALEM —

The Soviet Union has agreed to allow the Israeli consular mission in Moscow to maintain political contacts with the Soviet foreign ministry, sources here say.

In what may be a significant widening of the scope of the mission's tasks, Soviet foreign ministry officials recently agreed to an Israeli request to allow its representatives to meet with officials of the Soviet foreign ministry's political departments.

Hitherto, the mission has only had contacts with the consular department. But a report reaching Jerusalem indicates that the Soviets are willing to expand these contacts and thus set up a regular channel of political dialogue between the two countries.

Mission head Meron Gordon has also established contacts aimed at widening the cultural ties between Israel and the Soviet Union. This too, strictly speaking, is outside the official mandate of the mission, which is ostensibly limited to evaluting the workings of the Israel interests section in the Dutch embassy in Moscow and to examining the building which formerly housed the Israeli embassy in the Soviet capital.

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Agonizing choices

We are pleased with reports that the 8-year-old war between Iran and Iraq has come to a halt. The carnage from that conflict — over a million dead and twice as many casualties — is an appalling commentary on the injury two lunatic regimes can inflict on their citizens.

The resort to chemical weapons, admitted by Iraq (with the counter-claim that the Iranians had used them too) is one of the most disquieting aspects to the war. It is ominous not only that a weapon proscribed in the Geneva Convention has been used in conflict but that Western news media have reported its employment with a minimum of editorial repugnance.

As the embers of the war die down, the spectre of an Iraq which is ruthless, battle-hardened and experienced confronts Israel. The Iraqis have participated in three of Israel's five wars with its Arab antagonists. Baghdad has become, in recent years, the foyer for the PLO and this, coupled with the fact that Iraq has never signed any armistice or peace treaty with Israel, suggests the menace of a renewal of hostilities.

It is on the basis of this disagreeable prospect that the Israeli army, having anticipated the Iran-Iraq ceasefire by a few weeks, has been involved in strategic maneuvers and training designed to prepare the nation in the event of Iraqi intervention.

The possibility, moreover, of collaboration between Iraq and Syria is a prospect which cannot be cursorily dismissed and Israel is under obligation to plan for the worst scenario. In this context, therefore, it is to be hoped that a speedy resolution of the intifada takes place. Israel cannot afford to have an internal uprising while it faces an external foe.

We do not presume to dictate to Israel what it must do politically and militarily — only Israelis can decide that. As Canadian Jews, we recognize, nonetheless, the agonizing choices that confront the Jewish state. We shudder at the possibility of another war involving Israel and the Arabs. We hope, therefore, that the dogs of war released in the Iraq-Iran conflict have been returned to their kennels — permanently.

Absurd, dangerous

The late Maurice Samuel once said that anti-semitism was a nonfilterable virus. The truth of this dictum becomes apparent as one digests the information about Japanese anti-semitism contained in a study by Rabbi Abraham Cooper of the Simon Wiesenthal Institute in Los Angeles.

Rabbi Cooper underlines the anomaly of anti-semitism in a country with a minuscule Jewish population (400) and in a nation which venerates cultural achievement and can boast a 99% literacy rate. Japan, moreover, is a country which never had an anti-semitic movement and which even in the dark days of World War II helped its small Jewish community.

Despite this record, elements in Japan have now begun to compete with the crazies in defaming the Jewish people. According to Rabbi Cooper, "last year more than 1% of all books sold in Japan had themes that blamed international Jewish aspirations for a variety of the world's ills — from the overvalued yen to an alleged cover-up of the Chernobyl nuclear disaster."

One cannot look for any kind of logic in this literature of slander. One of the books quoted by Rabbi Cooper identifies the Rockefellers, the Du Ponts and the Mellons as the "Jews" who control so much of the world's wealth. To repeat any of the other canards found in these documents would be to participate in the obscenity.

A number of Japanese academicians and government spokesmen have dismissed this new genre of literature, arguing that the educated Japanese reader will not be affected by its conspiracy theories. Others suggest that the appearance of anti-semitism in Japan is an expression of the deteriorating Japanese-American relationship and the resurgence of nationalism in Japan.

We note that Prof. Takeshi Muramatsu, a noted literary critic, has taken a courageous position in a recent statement: "This country was . . . an ally of Nazi Germany during the war and as a result even now, is regarded with suspicion . . . These anti-Japanese feelings will only be fanned by . . . such irresponsible writings . . . and absurd views of the Jewish people."

Absurd and — dangerous.

Will he recognize Israel?

Arafat faces major challenges

Yasser Arafat

By
SHELDON KIRSHNER

These are times of crisis and opportunity for Yasser Arafat, the wily, pliable and durable chairman of the PLO.

To say that he has reached yet another crossroads in his checkered career might be putting it rather mildly.

Arafat, who has weathered ferocious Arab crackdowns, Israeli attacks and severe internal dissension, will have to summon up all his considerable political skills to cope with the latest challenges which test his umbrella organization as well as his leadership.

• In June and July, following the assassination of Abu Jihad, his closest lieutenant, and Arafat's apparent reconciliation with Hafez Assad, Syria's president, PLO forces in and around Beirut were routed by pro-Syrian Palestinian opponents. These events took place as the Palestinian uprising in the territories entered its sixth month and shortly after one of Arafat's chief aides, Bassam Abu Sharif, called for direct negotiations with Israel and endorsed United Nations resolutions implying acceptance of the Jewish state.

• In the waning days of July, King Hussein of Jordan severed administrative and legal ties with the West Bank, home to some 800,000 Palestinians, and effectively challenged the PLO to fill the vacuum. Later this month, in Algiers, the Palestine National Council — the PLO's parliamentary body — will convene in special session and decide whether or not to proclaim a government-in-exile, a possible course of action that Israel has already dismissed with scorn.

For Arafat, 1988 has resembled a roller coaster, with all its ups and downs, triumphs and tribulations.

Widespread, unprecedented disturbances on the West Bank and in the Gaza Strip ushered in the new year. The revolt by the Palestinians against Israeli military rule was spontaneous, bursting into the open after 20 years of an occupation that was alternately somewhat benign and oppressive.

The PLO was as surprised by the uprising as Israel. And because indigenous Palestinians initially planned and orchestrated it, Arafat and his associates were hard-pressed to assert their leadership. Before not too long, however, the PLO was supplying political and logistical advice, regaining, in part at least, the prestige it had lost in the opening phase of the intifada.

Abu Jihad's assassination, which is generally acknowledged to be the work of Israeli commandos, came as a blow to Arafat. Abu Jihad, the military commander of the PLO, had coordinated its policy in the territories. After his burial in Syria, Arafat held talks with Hafez Assad in Damascus, prompting speculation that the pair were prepared to forget past grievances and to get on with the task of working for Arab unity.

More than a modicum of animosity roiled their relationship. Syria, under Assad, has always resented displays of independence by the Palestinian movement, particularly in Lebanon. The PLO, in turn, has attempted to circumvent Syrian control.

Consequently, the interests of Syria and the PLO have collided, sometimes with bloody results. In Lebanon's second civil war, which broke out in 1975, the Syrian army, in collusion with Christian Maronite militias, crushed the PLO. In 1982, the Syrians watched impassively as Israel destroyed PLO bases in southern Lebanon. In 1983, Syria instigated Saed Moussa's revolt against Arafat's leadership. In 1983, the Syrians, in league with Moussa, routed Arafat and his men from the northern Lebanese town of Tripoli. In 1985, Syria encouraged the Shiite Amal militia, led by Nabih Berri, to wage a relentless battle against Palestinian refugee camps around Beirut where Arafat was influential.

These Syrian conspiracies against Arafat were dictated by Syria's belief that his faction of the PLO had to be muzzled, lest Syria lose its veto power in Lebanon — a country it regards as being in its sphere of influence.

Concerned that Arafat might disrupt the forthcoming Lebanese presidential elections scheduled for September, and furious that his press spokesman, Bassam Abu Sharif, had suggested face-to-face negotiations with Israel, Syria took it upon itself to further curb Arafat's Fatah faction. Using Moussa's Fatah Uprising splinter group as its surrogate, Syria applied pressure on two Arafat strongholds in the capital region — the Shatila and Burj al Brajneh Palestinian refugee camps.

On June 27 of this year, after nearly two months of fighting, Arafat's fighters in Shatila were defeated and sent packing to Ain Hilwe, a refugee camp not far from Sidon. On July 8, his forces in Burj al Brajneh were evicted and also driven to Ain Hilwe.

Having lost his last redoubts in Beirut, Arafat blamed the Syrians for the developments, and suggested that Syria was collaborating with the U.S. to remove all traces of the PLO from Lebanon. By publicly criticizing Syria, Arafat dashed whatever hopes he may have had of a reconciliation with Assad, his nemesis, and may well have set the stage for more clashes in Lebanon with Syria and its surrogates.

King Hussein's dramatic announcement on July 31 that he was cutting links with the West Bank served to demonstrate that Arafat has more on his plate than just Syrian animosity and treachery.

Confronted by Jordan's goading challenge to take over West Bank affairs, and painfully aware of Israel's unremitting hostility to the formation of an independent Palestinian state, Arafat has his work cut out for him.

Indeed, for Arafat, the moment of truth may well be dawning.

Will he declare statehood, even though he has no physical control over the West Bank and Gaza? Will he categorically accept Israel's existence and its pre-1967 boundaries? Will he renounce terrorism?

In the past 14 years, Arafat has moderated his position — declaring that the PLO favors a "2-state" solution (a West Bank-Gaza Strip state) as a means by which to defuse the lingering Palestinian question, and implying that he has come to terms with Israeli statehood. But Arafat has not had the courage to declare unequivocably his acceptance of Israel and his readiness to discuss a peace settlement within the framework of UN resolution 242.

Of late, in an effort to win points for himself and the Palestinian cause, he has tried to burnish the PLO's image through the medium of trial balloons.

Bassam Abu Sharif's recent statement, whose "constructive tone" was praised by the U.S. but denounced by five hard-line factions of the PLO and dismissed by Israel, was regarded by observers as not only as a ploy to engage Washington in a dialogue but as a gambit to enlist Israeli support for the idea of a peaceful settlement of the Arab-Israeli conflict.

Arafat, however, neither endorsed nor condemned the statement, proving yet again that he lacks real political courage and, possibly, genuine grassroots support for a genuine accommodation with Israel.

In mid-July, Arafat held talks in Bucharest with the Romanian president, Nicolai Ceaucescu, and reportedly told him he was ready for direct negotiations with Israel within the framework of an international conference. Konstantin Metea, a Romanian diplomat, subsequently informed Prime Minister Yitzhak Shamir and Foreign Minister Shimon Peres of their meeting.

Two weeks ago, Salah Khalaf, Arafat's deputy, stated in a French newspaper interview that the PLO "naturally" recognizes Israel and is prepared to enter into talks with it on the basis of the 1947 UN Palestine partition plan.

It is apparent that Arafat, having finally realized the futility of trying to destroy Israel, now seeks talks with Israel. But Israel is cautious. Arafat has not come out openly with a bold statement recognizing Israel's *post-1947 lines*, and perhaps he lacks the political power to do so. After all, the Palestinian movement is badly splintered, and Syria remains a spoiler.

Furthermore, neither Shamir nor Peres want to deal with the PLO, clinging to the hope, however unrealistic it may be, that local Palestinian leaders, without PLO affiliations or sympathies, can be used as a substitute.

And finally, although a great many Israelis support the notion of territorial compromise to achieve peace, only a minority favor a total withdrawal from the territories to enable the Palestinians to set up a state of their own.

With all these complexities facing him, Arafat has little room for maneuver. In a sense, he is boxed into positions created by the PLO, Syria and Israel.

Given these realities, Arafat will find it extremely difficult, if not actually impossible, to overcome the fears, the anxieties, the suspicions and the hatreds that comprise the politics of the Middle East.

Opinion

Canadian expressions of anti-semitism examined

Congress launches new book on race relations

Toronto Writer EARLE BEATTIE reviews *Race Relations and The Law*, a new book launched last week by Canadian Jewish Congress. The reference book was written by Tannis Cohen, and Prof. Fred Zemans and David Matas served as co-chairmen for the project.

* * *

A slim paperback volume on the dark side of social history (with some glimmerings of the progressive side in Canada) has been written by Tannis Cohen for those readers who want a reference book which can serve them in these nettlesome days of relativity in human thought and action.

The book covers a wide spectrum of social ills and remedies under such easily understood but complex topics as race relations, discrimination, ethnicity, harassment, hate, multiculturalism, equality and, of course, laws. The laws protecting people — provincial, federal and international — are outlined relative to rights, in addition to human actions and behaviors.

The Canadian Charter of Rights and Freedoms is described in summary along with case histories. Section 15 of the Charter is singled out when the author says: "The section which may ultimately prove most useful to minority groups is section 15 of the Charter, which provides, among other things, that every individual is equal before and under the law without discrimination based on race, national or ethnic origin, color or religion."

The author deals with all minorities evenly. She says of the plight of Indians, and Eskimos, "The unemployment, substandard living conditions, alcoholism, high rates of suicide and crimes have resulted from the long oppression and alienation of native people, and are often cited as justifications for further prejudice against them."

The taut, factual, incisive style is characteristic of the book. Brief summaries and analyses are a godsend for those who do not want to dwell philosophically on each point. The author divides the book into easily-read chapters, subdivided into topics in red ink that are easy to find.

This is a book for the layman, with information and comment easy to reach and not bogged down into erudite pseudo-profundities. But her conclusions nevertheless are deft: "Once a breach of section 15 is established, the court's focus will shift to section 1. It will then be up to the government to show that the act of law being challenged is a "reasonable limit."

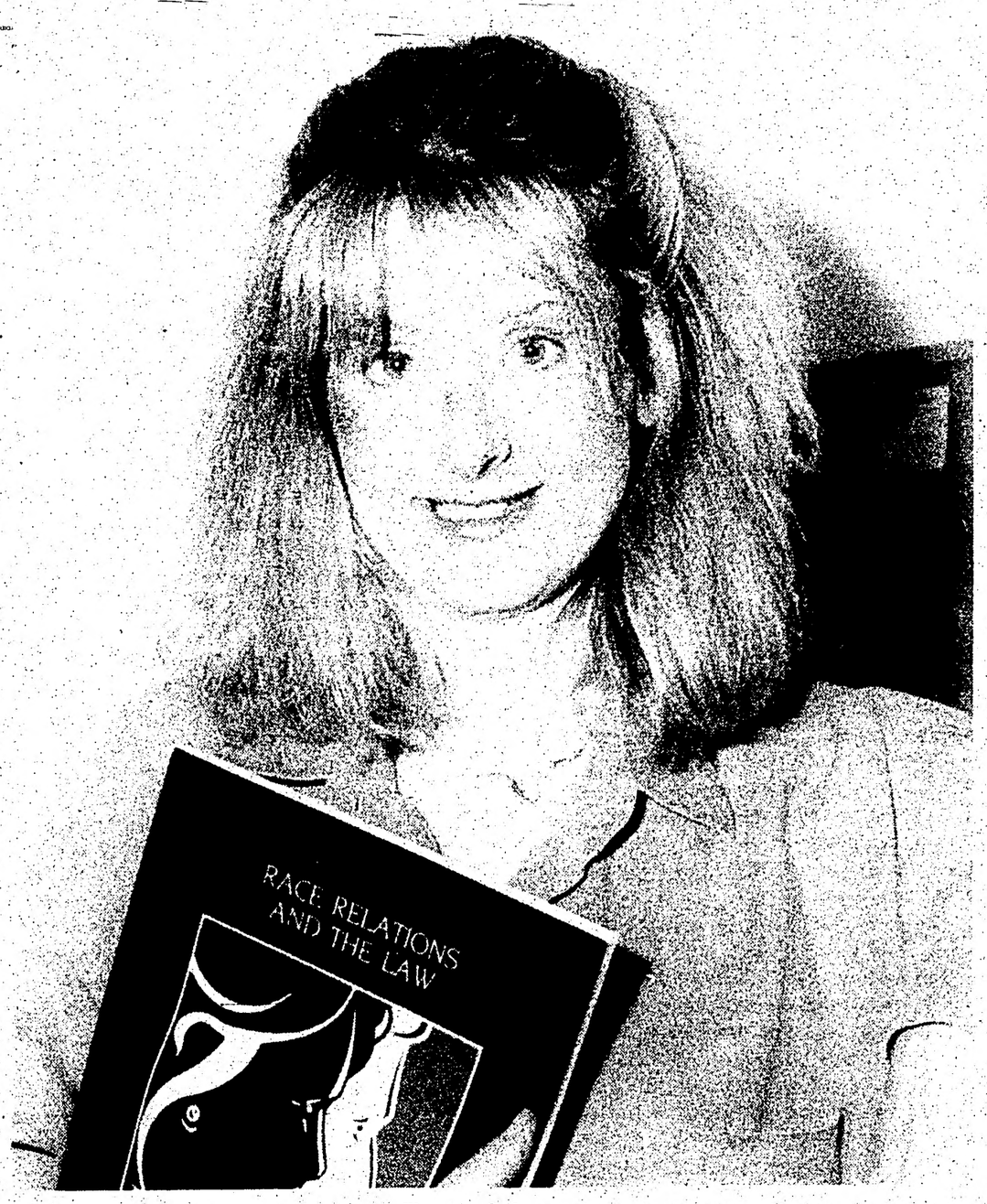
Handy tips are given on how to proceed after a perceived violation of the Charter and various human rights acts such as accommodations, facilities, services, contracts and employment. Although action was taken in Britain against slavery as early as 1833 in the English Emancipation, Canada was slow to follow in anti-discrimination laws. In 1919, for instance, a Black man was refused an orchestra seat in Montreal. Similarly, the Supreme Court of Canada dismissed the suit of a Black man who had been refused service in a tavern of the Montreal Forum. According to Mr. Justice Rinfret, "the general principle of the law of Quebec is that of freedom of commerce. Any merchant is free to deal as he may choose with any member of the public."

Country's first human rights statute in Ontario

The first human rights statute in Canada might be said to be the Ontario Racial Discrimination Act of 1944. The statute was designed to remedy lettered signs such as "Whites only," "No Jews or dogs allowed," and "Gentiles only" which once littered the shop windows in Ontario.

Incidents like this abound and it is amazing to find the law so late in catching up . . . but nice to know that it eventually did, or virtually.

We learn that "today all Canadian provinces, the Northwest Territories, the Yukon and the federal government have anti-discrimination legislation." They prohibit, inter alia, discrimination because of race, religion, creed, color, nationality, ancestry and place of origin.



Tannis Cohen

More subtle and unconscious expressions of anti-semitism are dealt with. I remember the young hitchhiker I gave a lift to in London, Ont. He said he had just been in town and bought a bicycle. When I asked him if bicycles were expensive these days, he replied, "Yes, but this was a second-hand bike. He wanted fifty dollars for it and I jewed him down to thirty." It struck me for the first time that semantics must carry a lot of prejudice and I told him "jewed" was a prejudiced word that downgraded the Jews. We joke at Scotsmen too in the same way, but we don't ever say, "I scotted him down."

The hitchhiker was quite puzzled and no doubt went away wondering how "jewed" was a nasty word.

As the book points out, there does not have to be an evil motive or an intention to harm. Human rights legislation does not prohibit all forms of discrimination; it merely prohibits discrimination because of race, religion, ancestry, color, sex, age, handicap and so forth.

Color is a tricky one, as every newsman knows. Religion or creed is also a well known basis for discrimination, but it is actually how the person is perceived or the belief about him that counts. In a 1981 case in Ontario, a Sikh was told that he could not return to a hospital if he wore his tirpan. He filed a complaint under the Ontario Human Rights Code. The board reviewed American cases and concluded that it would adopt a similar position — that the wearing of the tirpan (small dagger) was acceptable.

Canada has been a fertile field for English-French controversy. In one 1940 case, an English-speaking employee filed a complaint after being dismissed from his job of seven years on the basis of "ancestry," which was prohibited under the Code. The job was then advertised as open to anyone who was fluently bilingual and preferably francophone. He was successful.

English law provided as far back as 1600 that hoteliers and persons responsible for goods and persons must not discriminate. In England and in Canada this rule did not apply to restaurants or theatres. Private clubs, we are told, may present a special case. Discrimination prohibition is not present in the Ontario Code because the requirement was dropped in an amendment that goods, services and facilities be available to the public.

— Some Human Rights Acts recognize that there may be on occasion a genuine reason or bona fide for an employer to treat someone differently in occupation. This is known as a (bfoq) and is not based on the employer's assumption about a person's ability to do the job. The Supreme Court has determined that the burden of a (bfoq) is on the employer and considered, among other things, the nature of the duties to be performed, conditions existing in the workplace besides statistical and medical evidence. Age discrimination was under review.

There are "how to" statements in the book that are extensive for a volume this size. We are told, "Persons who believe they are victims of discrimination can file a complaint at the Office of the Human Rights Commission . . . generally commissions are composed of commissioners, a chairperson or chief commissioner and commission staff." Most people who file complaints deal primarily with commission staff. The staff is responsible for the investigation and conciliation of complaints. Commissioners on the other hand are generally lay people who formulate policy, review cases and decide whether to appoint a board.

"Enforcement of human rights legislation" occupies five pages set in columnar form in the book, summarizing provisions and actions in all the provinces of Canada, besides the Northwest Territories, the Yukon and the federal government.

If the commission fails to deal with the complaint, there is an alternative that can be used. This is the ombudsman, a government officer — provincial and federal — who investigates and rules on cases involving abuses or capricious acts by public officials.

The author also delineates "Hate and Racist Expressions." Canadian society has decided it simply will not permit the hard-hats and the rednecks to go on with their ignorant slogans scratched on hoardings or given "jokingly" in the media. For example a man may call a stranger he encounters a "nigger," a "paki" or a "kike." Indians were "savages" to textbook writers and phrases such as "Indian giver" are common. Serious racist expressions are considered to be propaganda and hate incitement.

The enactment of legal sanctions against genocide was in large part, a response to the Holocaust. In Canada, Section 281.1 of the Criminal Code outlaws advocacy or promotion of genocide on pain of imprisonment. Guilt must be found in a person who acts with an intent to destroy, in whole or in part, any identifiable group. Three recent cases are outlined by the author: those of James Keegstra, guilty of promoting hate against the Jewish people and for denying the Holocaust; Ernst Zundel, charged with issuing pamphlets that denied the Holocaust and alleging a Jewish conspiracy; and John Ross Taylor and the Western Guard charged with making tape-recorded messages stating that there is a Jewish international conspiracy.

There is discussion also on hate messages via vandalism, the racist involvement of police, the laws of libel, the Canadian justice system, and the remedies available.

This is a useful reference book and the Canadian Jewish Congress is to be commended for arranging its publication. Funding was provided by the department of secretary of state multiculturalism section.

Jewish Republican leaders hopeful of movement to Bush

NEW ORLEANS (JTA) —

Jewish Republicans emerged from the Republican National Convention here with high expectations that many of their fellow Jews will cut their traditional Democratic ties and vote for Vice-President George Bush and his running mate, Sen. Dan Quayle of Indiana.

This same hope was expressed in 1984, but on election day that year, some 60% of the Jewish vote went to the Democratic candidate, former vice-president Walter Mondale.

But Jewish Republican leaders with whom the Jewish Telegraphic Agency talked during the convention believe that signs are even better this year.

Richard Fox, chairman of the National Jewish Coalition, said that this is not just optimism, but a "realistic" appraisal.

"I think that, more than anytime in my lifetime, there are more undecided Jewish voters in America today," he said.

Fox and other Jewish Republicans point to the record of the Reagan administration, which they call the most pro-Israel ever, and for which they maintain Bush shares credit.

They emphasize the Middle East plank of the platform adopted by the convention, which they said is the most pro-Israel ever adopted by a political party, and they contrast it with the brief mention of Israel in the Democratic platform (CJN Aug. 18).

Fox said that while the GOP platform "is the most positive public statement by any party in history" on Israel, "the absence, the silence, is ominous" in the Democratic platform.

"You at least have a basis for comparison as to who represents the best interest of Jews and the Jewish community," he said. "It is obvious that has become the Republican Party of today.

It became clear in New Orleans that a major argument expected to be used by the Republicans to garner Jewish votes will be that the Democrats have deserted the Jewish community.

"The Democrats have turned away from the Jewish community in favor of minority blocs," said Jacob Stein, a longtime Jewish Republican and Reagan's first liaison to the Jewish community.

Max Fisher, the honorary chairman of the National Jewish Coalition, also emphasized that the Democrats have deserted the Jews, in a speech to the convention.

The 80-year-old Fisher, who has been active in Republican Party presidential campaigns for 40 years, said this was the first time a Jewish lay leader had addressed a national convention.

Jewish Republicans repeatedly noted that the Republican platform denounces anti-semitism while the Democratic document is silent.

Republican Jews are pointing to an article in The New Republic by Martin Peretz, the weekly's editor-in-chief, which was distributed at the convention.

Peretz, a Democrat, charged that anti-semitism was displayed on the floor of the Democratic national convention by some Jackson supporters during the debate on a Palestinian plank. He said some of them "do not want a Democratic coalition that includes masses of Jews."

Stein also emphasized the debate on the plank sought by the Jackson forces to support Palestinian self-determination, a code word for a Palestinian state.

He said that although it was not voted on, Jackson claimed the plank could have been adopted but he did not press for a vote to maintain party harmony.

Jewish spokesmen for Massachusetts Gov. "Michael Dukakis have denied that Jackson could have won such a vote.

Opinion

He knew more about tanks than slingshots

Palestinian uprising tested Samaria commander

By
SHELDON KIRSHNER

TORONTO —

On July 6, Ze'ev Livne uncorked a bottle of champagne and celebrated his departure from Nablus, the largest Arab town on the West Bank. He was glad to be leaving Samaria, the northern region of the West Bank he had commanded for the previous six months, and to be going back to commanding an armored division.

"It's a mess," he said in reference to the events that have rocked the territories for the past eight months.

Livne, a brigadier-general in the Israeli army, had been more accustomed to directing tank maneuvers than battling enraged Arab protesters in the Palestinian uprising, which shows no signs of abating.

"I knew more about Syrian T-62 and T-72 tanks than Palestinian slingshots," he says wryly.

"This was not a job for an armored division," he adds.

A man in his early 40s who has been a soldier since 1962, Livne had not been entirely pleased to learn that the head of the Central Command, Gen. Amram Mitzna, had assigned him, on a temporary basis, to be the IDF (Israel Defence Force) commander in Samaria.

"Soldiers do this job very unhappily, but we do it," he commented. "We have learned how to cope with the problem and we're dealing with it relatively well."

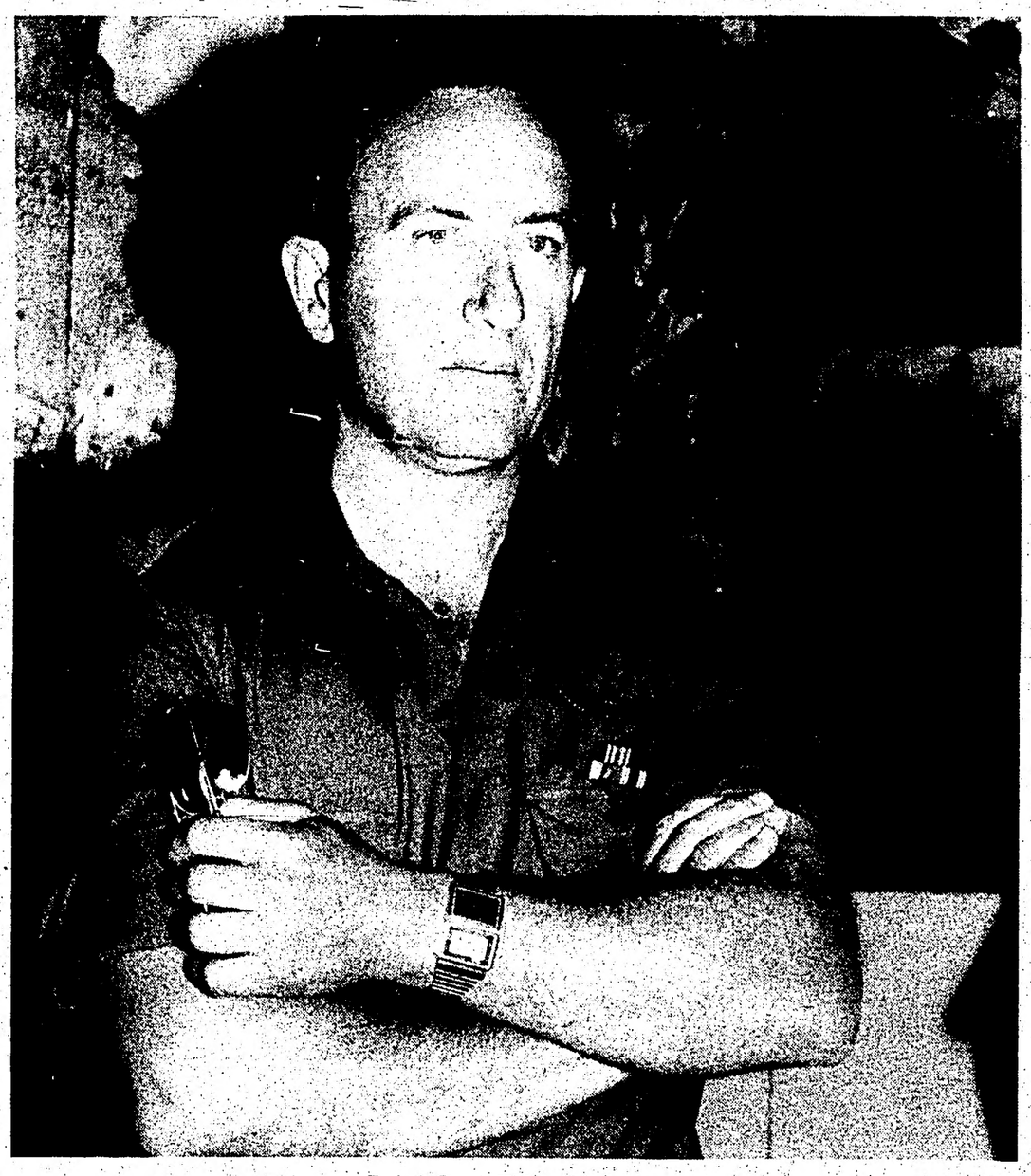
However, Livne warns that there is no end in sight of the uprising as long as "the motivation for it exists." As he puts it in an interview: "The uprising will go on, sometimes on a bigger scale, sometimes lower. It's not going to end until some kind of a political solution is very close or the Arabs understand that, far from gaining anything from it, they are going to lose many things."

Livne, who was here under the auspices of the United Israel Appeal, argues that the disturbances in the territories cannot be defused by military means. "The IDF can only reduce violence, arrest (Palestinian) activists and try to provide maximum protection for the population. (Six hundred thousand Arabs, and 40,000 Jewish settlers, live in Samaria.)

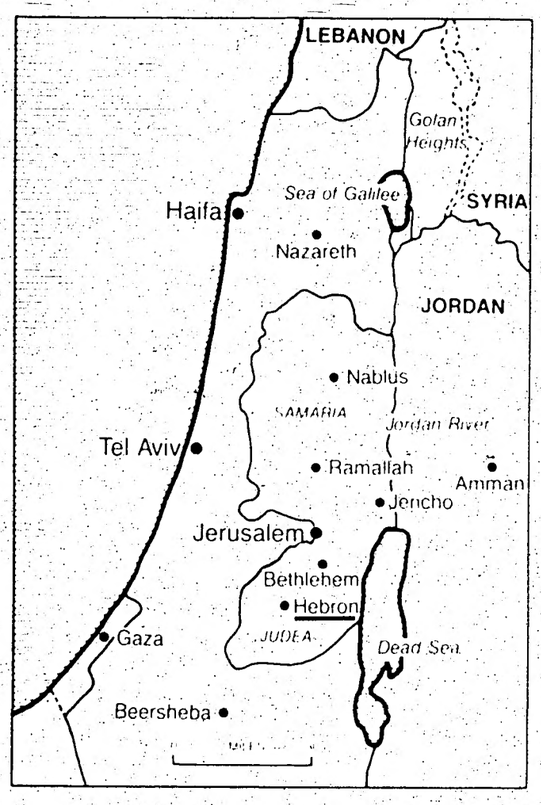
After Livne took up his position as commander of the Samaria area last January, he realized that the uprising was more serious than he had ever imagined. Driving through Samaria on an inspection tour on his first day of duty, he discovered that the insurrection had spread to practically every town, village and refugee camp.

"At the beginning, the uprising was a total surprise to Israel, the IDF and the Central Command. We were not prepared, nor were we trained and equipped to deal with the situation."

To Livne, the main task of the IDF is to prepare for total war with Israel's Arab neighbors, not to suppress an Arab civilian uprising. Ideally, the Israeli police force, including detachments of Border Police, should have been given the job of containing the revolt. But, Livne points out, they would have been overwhelmed by its magnitude and scope.



Brig. Gen. Ze'ev Livne



If the army had reacted ferociously right at the outset, there is a possibility that the uprising might have been nipped in the bud, "at least for a while," he concedes.

But, for moral and philosophical reasons, Livne would have opposed such a strategy. "For Israel, restraint is a sign of strength, not weakness."

During the 1970 civil war in Jordan, King Hussein's Arab Legion ruthlessly put down a Palestinian revolt. Twelve years later in Syria, the Syrian army all but leveled parts of Hama in suppressing a Moslem fundamentalist uprising.

"We think we are different from Jordan and Syria. I had two meetings with a local man responsible for education in Nablus and, in order to understand (Arab) feelings, I asked him, 'What should we do about the situation?' His reply was: 'You are too soft. You should act like Hussein in 1970 and bring tanks into the Nablus casbah, open fire and kill 200 people — and you'll have ten years of quiet.' "

Differing with this approach, Livne remarks: "We (tried) not to use live ammunition in dealing with demonstrations, and the orders to the soldiers were very strict: use only live fire when your lives are in danger. Otherwise, it's tear gas or rubber bullets."

Approximately 60 to 65 Palestinians were killed in Samaria during the Livne administration. About 100 of his troops were wounded. One of the men was hit by a brick thrown from a roof and today he is paralyzed.

Although Livne believes that the uprising is the result of more than 20 years of accumulated Palestinian bitterness and frustration at Israeli military rule, as well as Arab indifference, he contends that the Palestinians' "main target" was not the IDF but rather the media.

"They realized that they were not going to destroy the IDF with stones and Molotov cocktails. They are not so stupid. Their main target was the media."

According to Livne, the demonstrators have succeeded in highlighting the festering, unsolved Palestinian problem to the world. "In public relations terms, the uprising has been a disaster for Israel. And Israel can't do anything about it unless the Palestinian problem is dealt with through political means."

Livne opposes the establishment of a West Bank-Palestinian state, but favors a Palestinian confederation with Jordan. He emphasizes that Israel cannot tolerate the presence of an Arab military force on the West Bank. He thinks that, for reasons of security, the IDF must "control" the Jordan Valley, some of the high ground on the West Bank, and the eastern sector of Jerusalem, which Israel has formally annexed.

Excluding these areas, Israel should withdraw from the West Bank entirely, he says.

* * *

Turning to another topic, Livne is not sanguine that Israel and Syria can avoid a war within the next few years.

"I believe there is a good chance of an Israeli-Syrian war," he predicts.

Despite economic ills, the Syrians are building up their forces in an effort to reach strategic parity with Israel, while President Hafez Assad and his associates keep saying that the Golan Heights, captured by Israel in the Six Day War, can only be retaken by force.

"Assad is not lying when he says he wants to take back the Golan.

"We're prepared for a war with Syria," says the general who has been involved in planning for this scenario. "If the war is between only Israel and Syria, we'll win. But the price will be high."

Livne says the Syrians are better equipped than they were during the 1982 war in Lebanon. He does not underestimate Syria's Soviet-supplied ballistic missile force, but offers this caveat: "You don't win a war with missiles."

He adds that Israel, if necessary, is perfectly capable of hitting Syrian "concentrations of population."

As for Syria's arsenal of chemical weapons, Livne warns that if the Syrians resort to gas warfare they will "change the rules of the game" and inflict a catastrophe upon themselves. In a further warning, he says that Israel knows the exact location of Syrian factories producing poison gas.

He is not particularly concerned by the fact that Iraq and Iran, both of which are Israel's enemies, have agreed to a ceasefire in their 8-year-old war. He simply does not foresee an "immediate threat" to Israel from either of those Moslem nations.

Livne believes that Iran and Iraq will, once their truce hardens, concentrate on rebuilding their shattered economies. Besides, he points out, each of the combatants is war-weary and drained after sustaining a dreadful toll in dead and wounded.

However, Livne acknowledges that, in the long run, Iraq may pose a threat to Israel. "We're speaking of a very big, very experienced force." Iraq started the war with 12 divisions, which is what Israel has at present, and has since added about 40 more divisions.

For now, however, Iraq is still licking its wounds and hoping to revitalize its economy. Whatever problems Israel may have with Iraq still lie in the distance.

Jewish Agency heads to visit Moscow

JERUSALEM (JPFS) —

The heads of the Jewish Agency are expected to visit the Soviet Union in October to launch a new Jewish cultural centre as a joint project with the Moscow synagogue, The Jerusalem Post has learned.

This project, which also involves other Jewish organizations, is a major step towards the establishment of open, formal ties between world Jewry and Soviet Jewry, which have been forbidden for many years. In addition, it will provide a recognized foothold in Russia for an organization that is a central arm of the Zionist movement.

A building next to the Moscow synagogue, which is now being renovated, is to house a Jewish museum and classrooms for Hebrew studies. An agreement has reportedly been made with Yeshiva University to provide teachers for this centre.

Last month, an official Israeli presence in the Soviet Union was renewed after a break of 20 years, with the arrival of a consular delegation which included Russian Jews who had made aliya.

Agency chairman Simcha Dinitz and board of governors chairman Mendel Kaplan are slated to visit Moscow as part of a delegation headed by World Jewish Congress (WJC) president Edgar Bronfman.

The WJC has played a key role during the past few years in opening up contacts between the Jewish communities of Eastern Europe and world Jewry, and especially with official Israeli bodies such as the Agency. This pattern appears to

Mendel Kaplan

be repeating itself in the case of the Soviet Union.

In July, Dinitz made a high-profile visit to Hungary, where he met with government officials and leaders of the Jewish community, and established formal connections between Hungarian Jews and the Zionist movement.

The Jewish Agency is a partnership between the World Zionist Organization and the major Diaspora fund raising organizations.

Other Jewish organizations based in Israel have begun to establish formal ties with Soviet Jews. These include the World Union of Jewish Students (WUJS), which has started an affiliate group in Moscow; Emunah, the Religious Zionist Women's Organization, which is opening small chapters in Moscow and Leningrad; and B'nai B'rith of Israel.

The anticipated visit of Jewish Agency leaders to Moscow has not been universally welcomed by Soviet Jewry activists in Israel.

The Soviet Jewry Information and Education Centre, which is always highly skeptical of Moscow's intentions, has called it a "trap." The spokesman for the centre, Yuri Stern, said that such dramatic moves help the Soviets deflect the attention of world Jewry from more serious problems, such as the many restrictions still imposed on Jewish emigration.

The misgivings among some Soviet Jewry activists in Israel about the Agency's planned venture with the Moscow synagogue stem from the past and present status of its rabbi, Adolf Shayevich. He is regarded by most Soviet Jewish activists as a KGB agent, and he is a member of the Soviet Anti-Zionist Committee. This committee regularly denounces Israel and has published anti-semitic diatribes.

It is understood, however, that cooperation between the Agency and the synagogue on the cultural centre will not be possible as long as Shayevich remains a member of this committee.

In March, Shayevich told The Post that he is not an active member of the committee, and that he was automatically made a member when he became rabbi of the Moscow synagogue. He said then that he was considering resigning from the committee. He was interviewed while in New York to attend classes at Yeshiva University.

Opinion

In Toronto I often hear our א ב alphabet cry

By
J. B. SALSBERG

Can an Aleph or a Bet of the Jewish alphabet cry? Of course they can, and they often do.

Indeed I heard them weep recently. . . . right here, in Toronto.

When I was young, and that's quite a while back, almost all Jews knew and sang the very moving Yiddish song. Oifn Pripetchik (by M. M. Warshavsky). In it, a Jewish elementary teacher (der melamed) urges his tiny-tot pupils to learn the Hebrew Aleph Beis. He tells them that when they will grow up they will understand how filled with tears is each letter of the alphabet. Which proves again that the Jewish alphabet does cry.

J. B. Salsberg

But, why do I hear those letters crying now? Because not so long ago our alphabet spoke from thousands of store windows in Europe as well as in North and South America to their Jewish customers

Yes, and every synagogue and Jewish cultural, social or communal institution announced its presence in Yiddish or in both, Hebrew and Yiddish. But the cataclysmic tragedies that befell us during the Hitler war changed the Jewish map profoundly. The Yiddish-speaking sector of our people — those of Eastern Europe — was devastated. Yiddish, the living language of most Jews for a thousand years, was robbed of its mass base.

However, the survivors of the Holocaust resumed the use of the Jewish alphabet as their distinct link with their past as well as with their present and with their future. But what's begun to happen lately, and not only in Toronto, is the disappearance of our alphabet from public view. It is retreating.

My goodness; there are even kosher butcher shops that do not carry the traditional "Boser Kosher" signs, in Hebrew letters on their store windows! Some synagogues manage to get by with only English letterings on their entrances. Is it any wonder that the ancient letters of our millenia-old alphabet are sad and offended?

One could, of course, suggest that the lapses I focus upon are largely in the private domain and that we cannot dictate to the individual what alphabet to use in the advancement of his or her business. Right; but when it concerns "boser kosher"?!

However, all that I touched upon until now is only of secondary importance. What is more important, by far, is the telltale indifference that many, if not most, of our communal insitutions display towards the Jewish alphabet on the outside of their institutions. It is positively shocking!

The national headquarters of the Canadian Jewish Congress is housed in the Samuel Bronfman Building, in a very prestigious section of Montreal. Yet that small but beautiful building displays with pride, at its entrance, the name and character of the building in four languages: Hebrew, Yiddish, French and English. I salute them for that!

But what can one say to the weeping Jewish alphabet in Toronto when the Jewish-serving cluster of beautiful buildings, overlooking a breath-taking green valley hasn't a single letter of the Jewish alphabet at its entrance to indicate that it is the heart-beat of that community? Gevalt, geva-a-alt!

If I were as active in the area of mass demonstrations as I used to be I would tell the crying Jewish alphabet to stop crying, to make instead, picket signs, with letters of our alphabet, of course, and picket all entrances to the Jewish capital on North Bathurst St.

Yes, I know, of course, that Hebrew, or Yiddish, or both, are taught to our children in the Jewish school system. But why need we hesitate to display it in public? Yes outside of all Jewish educational institutions?

Who is responsible for this inexcusable neglect? We all are! You and I and everyone close to the leadership of our community. (Perhaps I am more guilty than most, because I have been and still am a tiny part of the general leadership of Congress and an active laborer in the vineyard of Yiddish for many, many years.)

Yes, I and others raised the issue from time to time but we never made it a public issue. Yes, the Toronto Committee for Yiddish did send a letter recently to Toronto Jewish Congress urging an end to the unforgivable neglect of the Jewish alphabet on all our public buildings. But I understand that no answer was received until now.

It's erev Rosh Hashanah and wouldn't it be proper and long-overdue to take a vow to correct the terrible neglect of our Jewish alphabet and to raise its letters demonstratively at every approach and at every entrance of every Jewish institution in Toronto? Let's do it and turn the painful tears of our alphabet into tears of joy!

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

Letters are welcome if they are in English or French, no more than 200 words, typewritten with lines double spaced, and of interest to our reading public. Readers are cautioned not to make sweeping claims against persons or institutions which they cannot verify, as libel laws are very stringent. We reserve the right to edit letters, which must bear the sender's address, phone number and handwritten signature.

* * *

JEWS 2ND-CLASS CITIZENS?

Press reports on the Canadian observer force now proceeding to Iran/Iraq are extremely disturbing.

The Canadian government has apparently decided explicitly to exclude women and Jews from the Canadian contingent on the grounds that (as reported in the Aug. 13 Globe and Mail), "in keeping with traditional UN practice, military personnel assigned to peacekeeping forces do not include those whose religion or heritage could be construed as inflammatory."

There it is! Passing over the comic choice of words, the bald fact is that — in spite of Canada's shiny new equal-rights Constitution — Jews (and women) are readily relegated to 2nd-class citizenship.

When push comes to shove, Canada's international image takes precedence over civil rights and duties.

I submit that this is a worthy subject for the Jewish representatives to take up with government officials.

M. W. Bucovetsky
Toronto

* * *

MITZVAH TO VISIT ISRAEL

Tradition dictates that the observant Jew has the obligation of performing 613 mitzvahs. Since October, 1973, another obligation has been added to that impressive list. And with the continuous unrest in Judea, Samaria and Gaza, this obligation is of paramount significance.

I am referring to the 614th mitzvah of visiting Israel.

For the Jew, visiting Israel is no longer a luxury. It is a religious imperative — demonstration of the biblical maxim that we are our brother's keeper.

Rabbi Moshe Stern
Toronto

* * *

SAYS ACADEMICS ARE INVOLVED

Your Aug. 11 article, "Anti-Montebello leader describes group's aims," states: "The absence of academics is a gap in the community structure. The community has never encouraged or organized its pro-Israel academics, who can be a valuable resource."

As chairman of the Institute for International Affairs of B'nai B'rith Canada, I take exception to this comment.

The Institute is an agency of B'nai B'rith that has been established to serve as a think tank comprised of academics and experts in international affairs within the Canadian Jewish community on international human rights issues and anti-semitism.

The academic members of the Institute represent 12 Canadian universities from British Columbia to New Brunswick, and include highly respected scholars in the Canadian Jewish and general community.

Among our many concerns, Israel and the Middle East are prominent. Our members are supportive of Israel and are working in their fields with the Institute for International Affairs on this substantial matter of international concern to the Canadian Jewish community.

Ralph Snow
Toronto

* * *

PUZZLED BY WALDHEIM CASE

Re the recent article by David Matas entitled "Enough evidence to try Waldheim":

Matas, as legal counsel to the B'nai B'rith League for Human Rights, is extremely knowledgeable about the facts surrounding the Waldheim controversy.

The average person, given the opportunity to assess the entire story, would not take long to come to the conclusion that Waldheim has "guilt" written all over his face.

However, two things come to my mind that I have no answer for that cause me much consternation:

1. Given the fact that Israel has one of the best secret service organizations in the world, surely Waldheim's involvement as a Nazi was well known to them when he served as UN secretary-general.

Why did so many years pass before this knowledge was disseminated to the world?

One would be naive to suggest that Israel did not know until recently.

2. Mr. Matas asks the question: "How can Kurt Waldheim be brought to justice?"

I ask the question: How can Tuvia Friedman, a man who has an impeccable reputation as a Nazi hunter, surpassed only by Simon Wiesenthal greet Waldheim with open arms and state that he believes Waldheim to be innocent.

Matas states, "Bringing Waldheim to justice has become a test of the commitment to justice of the people of the planet itself."

Since Friedman has spent more than 40 years as a Nazi hunter, perhaps the Matas question should be worded: "Should Kurt Waldheim be brought to justice?"

Dr. Lawrence I. Gaum
Toronto

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LAUDS ROTSTEIN'S POETIC IMAGERY

I read with great interest Frank Rasky's Aug. 18 Showbiz Mishmash column headed "Rotstein's poetic images are polished like diamonds."

The poem about the Israeli tourist guide that Rasky chose to illustrate the work of Nancy-Gay Rotstein was one of those that I had translated into Yiddish. *The Guide* certainly glows with beauty and truth.

I translated that poem thanks to the encouragement of Prof. Seymour Mayne of the University of Ottawa's English department, a poet himself and editor of the 1985 book, *Essential Words: An Anthology of Jewish Canadian Poetry*. He felt that the works of Canadian Jewish poets should be made available to Yiddish readers everywhere.

The poets I contacted — including Irving Layton, Leonard Cohen and Rotstein — gladly consented to have my translations published (if accepted), in Israel in the prestigious Yiddish periodical, *Di Goldene Keyt*, edited by Abraham Sutzkever.

On a visit to Israel, I took my translated poems to Sutzkever. But unfortunately at that time he was not in the best of health, and my mission could not be brought to fruition. Now I am about to turn over my unpublished work to Toronto's York University for its archives.

How nice it would be to see this work in print.

Miriam Beckerman
Toronto

Reader would like poems of Nancy-Gay Rotstein and other Canadian poets translated into Yiddish.

* * *

SAYS POLES AIDED GHETTO

Re David Birkan's Aug. 18 column, claiming the Bialystok ghetto received no support from the Polish underground:

This is not true.

The Polish Home Army had established a section charged with aiding the ghetto as early as June, 1942, which provided food, medicine, false identity documents and some weapons.

Plans to assist the Jews in the event the ghetto was liquidated were paralyzed by the launching in May, 1943 of a campaign of unprecedented terror against the Polish population.

Notwithstanding, many Poles helped to smuggle Jews out of the ghetto and to provide them shelter. At least 30 local Poles, almost all of them Home Army members and their families, were murdered by the Germans for aiding Jews.

Mark Paul
Toronto

David Birkan replies: Survivors say the local Polish underground provided no support. The Jews' arms were made in the ghetto or very dearly bought.

YIDDISH LIVES IN LONDON!

I recently returned from the 5th plenary session of the World Council of Yiddish and Yiddish Culture held in London, England.

And it was a pleasure to note that a third of the 100 participants were of the young generation, gathered from Canada, the U.S., Israel, South America, Europe and Australia.

Their interest is in teaching Yiddish to young children in particular and, of course, anyone in general.

Radio programs, videotapes, music, stories, books and songs are eagerly being absorbed by a new public trying to free itself of a 40-year stigma.

Options to study Yiddish are offered in over 40 schools in Israel.

Incredibly, the older generations have managed to preserve the classic Yiddish culture and have added to it their own hard-earned life experience.

They deserve respect for their triumph in the face of a long indifference by the North American Jewish community.

Stan Ludmer
Abercorn, Que.

* * *

"MISCHIEVOUS AND INFLAMMATORY"

Re your Aug. 18 editorial headed "Fuelling the fire":

It refers to "the attempt to disenfranchise Reform and Conservative Jews from entry into Israel under the Law of Return" by using halachic definitions of a Jew.

Let us be perfectly clear. There is no halachic question as to the status of Reform or Conservative Jews per se.

They are as Jewish as Orthodox Jews, and are equally entitled to make aliya and participate in rebuilding our Jewish homeland.

It is mischievous and inflammatory to suggest otherwise.

The real and painful problem arises from deviations from the religious and historic norms of conversion embodied in halacha.

It is here, as in patralineal descent, that Orthodoxy (along with many others) differs. It is the innocent participants and their children who suffer from the consequences of such questionable practices.

I do not minimize the difficulties or the anguish of this problem, notwithstanding that the practical application of the rules applies to less than a handful of people in a year.

However, inventing differences and exaggerating them, does not help solve the complex problems we all now face.

Phineas Schwartz
Toronto

* * *

BRAVO TO BEN ROSE

I'm writing to thank Ben Rose for the beautiful June 2 article he wrote about me headed "Ron Henig's works decorate Toronto synagogues" and subheaded "Created relief sculpture at Beth Avraham Yoseph."

Rose's eloquent description of my work caught the eye of countless people who keep mentioning how impressed they were.

Ron Henig
Toronto

World-National

PLO has chance to upset U.S.-Israel relations

By
WOLF BLITZER

WASHINGTON —
American officials agree that the PLO will have a golden opportunity in the coming weeks and months to seriously upset the American-Israeli relationship.

If the PLO were to formally accept America's long-standing conditions for recognition, the officials said, the United States would immediately embark on a high-level dialogue with the PLO.

Israel, automatically, could be expected to come under intense international — and even American pressure — to follow suit.

U.S. officials note that a major political vacuum has been created by King Hussein's July 31 announcement severing Jordan's connection to the West Banl. If Jordan does not want to negotiate with Israel over that piece of territory, U.S. officials said, the only other potential partner is the PLO. West Bankers and Gazans, they said, are not about to take any decisive step without authorization from the PLO.

In years past, Israeli leaders have always taken comfort in knowing that the badly splintered PLO could not get its act together to meet the minimal conditions put forward by Washington — namely that it accept UN Security Council Resolutions 242 and 338 as well as Israel's right to exist, There have been hints of PLO moderation from time to time, but no explicit and official statement acceptable to Washington.

As a result, the U.S. has adhered — at times reluctantly — to its 1975 commitment to Israel not to recognize the PLO.

But now, American officials suspect that PLO Chairman Yasser Arafat and several of his top aides may in fact be serious in moving away from their tired positions of the past. The Americans believe the PLO might even dramatically declare a provisional Palestinian government in exile which would recognize a 2-state solution to the Arab-Israeli conflict — namely Israel in its pre-1967 lines living in peace alongside Palestine on the West Bank and Gaza Strip with East Jerusalem serving as its capital.

There have been many false starts in the past. American officials, as a result, remain skeptical about Arafat's ability to unify his followers, especially those even more radical who oppose any notion of coming to terms with "the Zionist entity."

But a combination of factors, according to several U.S. analysts, may now finally force Arafat's hand:

• The Intifada. The PLO recognizes that the local inhabitants of the West Bank and Gaza want to see some action, some genuine improvement in their plight.

• Hussein's disengagement from the West Bank. The PLO now faces a real challenge to accept the administrative and economic responsibilities abandoned by the Hashemite kingdom. Can the PLO replace Jordan on the bread and butter issues of the day?

• Arab world pressure on the PLO to do something. The PLO has been strongly encouraged by Egypt's President Hosni Mubarak and other more moderate Arab leaders to meet Washington's conditions for recognition.

• Soviet and European pressure. The PLO has also come under increasing pressure from the Soviet Union and the Western European community to accept Israel's right to exist. General-Secretary Mikhail Gorbachev has allowed an improved atmosphere in Soviet-Israeli relations to develop in recent months. He has also informed Arafat that the Soviet Union supports Israel's existence within its pre-1967 lines. European leaders have urged Arafat to take the fateful step leading toward Palestinian recognition of Israel as well.

There is no doubt in Washington that the U.S. — irrespective of a Republican or a Democratic administration — would recognize the PLO if it were to meet the American conditions. Both Vice-President George Bush and Massachusetts Governor Michael Dukakis, the respective Republican and Democratic presidential candidates, have made this clear even as they continue to speak derisively of the PLO.

There is also no doubt that the entrenched foreign policy establishment in the United States, including the career diplomats in the state department, would strongly press for U.S.-PLO ties once those conditions are met. Indeed, many American specialists on the Middle East, demoralized by the repeated failures of U.S. peace initiatives in the Reagan years, will want to bring the United States actively in line with its European allies on this sensitive subject. "They want to recognize the PLO," one American official said flatly.

But he added that this "certainly will be easier to accomplish" politically following the U.S. elections in November.

American officials are by no means certain what the Israeli response would be to a belated PLO act of genuine moderation. They recognize that a great debate would certainly unfold inside Israel with many Labor Party leaders recommending that Israel follow America's lead; the Likud leadership, they suspect, would continue their efforts to block negotiations with the PLO under any circumstances.

STUDYING IN ISRAEL

Daniel Ross, a University of Alberta student, works with Prof. Virginia Buchner in an organic chemistry laboratory at the Weizmann Institute of Science in Israel. Ross was one of 38 oversees students from 16 countries who joined 26 Israeli counterparts in this year's Karyn Kupcinet International Science School at the Weizmann Institute. Among them, for first time, are four East Europeans, three from Poland and one from Hungary.

Leaking Palestinian document was a mistake, author says

JERUSALEM (JPFS) —
Prime Minister Yitzhak Shamir committed "one of the greatest blunders in history" by leaking the Faisal Husseini document on the proposed declaration of Palestinian independence, according to Jerome Segal, the American-Jewish academic who is widely credited with authorship of the idea (CJN Aug. 25).

The leak, Segal told The Jerusalem Post, dramatically changed attitudes toward the proposal, making it, in a sense, a "self-fulfiling" prophecy.

Segal, a research scholar at the University of Maryland, is currently here on the third leg of what he terms his "shuttle diplomacy." In June, 1987, he met in Tunis with PLO chairman Yasser Arafat and in April, 1988, he spent time here canvassing Palestinian leaders on his proposals for a 2-state solution. This time, Segal says, he has come to talk to the Israelis.

A Palestinian declaration of independence, coupled with a "limited" gesture towards recognition of Israel, is inevitable, Segal believes. "This is a crucial opportunity for peace," he says, "which, if lost, will result in another 50 years of conflict and wars."

Segal founded the Jewish Committee for Israeli-Palestinian Peace during the 1982 Lebanon War. He stepped up his involvement following his meeting with Arafat, ultimately coming to propose what he considers to be the only viable solution: "self-determination for the Palestinians and security for Israel."

He has Israel's best interests at heart, he says. "Like other Jews, I am basically interested in a safe, humane and democratic Israel."

Many, if not most, American Jews, behave like "mannequins who hardly think for themselves, content to carry the dishes for whoever happens to be in power," Segal says. "They are playing an irresponsible role, one which will lead to self-destruction."

Although he hasn't encountered animosity from fellow American Jews, Segal "wouldn't be surprised," if he were to be described as a "self-hating Jew."

Such a description would be in line with the typical "knee-jerk reaction" which allows American Jews to "file away and forget" disturbing and potentially thought-provoking ideas.

The Palestinians, on the other hand, were impressed by the "quality of my analysis," Segal found, and no less by the fact that a Jew was addressing their concerns with respect and sympathy.

Since 1982, Segal claims, Arafat has been trying to "start a dialogue" with Israelis and to "lead the PLO towards peace," but to no avail. "All he got was turned backs," he says.

Flying in the face of the Israeli consensus on the dangers of the PLO and a Palestinian state, Segal states that he is not asking or advising Israel to "trust" Arafat and the Palestinians. Israel must, however, recognize the inevitability of the 2-state solution and work towards its implementation and at the same time, towards safeguarding its own security.

Prime Minister Shamir and his staff have refused to meet with Segal, but he will be seeing Labor Party officials and addressing public forums here.

The Name Game

There's a story in almost every Jewish surname and Toronto lawyer FRED M. CATZMAN has been researching their origins over the past few years. Mr. Catzman reports on his research in The CJN. If you have any information relating to the origin and meaning of your surname, please pass it along to Fred M. Catzman, c/o The Canadian Jewish News, 10 Gateway Blvd., Suite 420, Don Mills, Ont. M3C 3A1.

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TODRES

The first female Jewish deputy minister to be appointed in the Province of Ontario is Elaine Todres. Not only does she bring a wealth of experience and dedication to the Human Resources Secretariat; she brings to the forefront as well a unique surname with an interesting Hellenic background.

TODROS comes to us from the Greek culture, like KALONYMOS (KALMAN) and PHOEBUS (FEIBISH). It means literally gift (DOROS) of God (THEOS) and is more recognizable in the familiar given names THEODORE and DOROTHEA.

It is equivalent to the Hebrew Mattathyahu (Mattathias or Matthew) and Jonathan and Nathaniel (God has given).

Camp B'nai Brith of Ottawa
seeks the services of a
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Robertson ducks request to condemn anti-semitism

ADL, evangelist at odds over Temptation film

By
ANDREW CARROLL

NEW YORK (JTA) — **Ducking a Jewish leader's request to condemn anti-semitism in the form of protests over The Last Temptation of Christ, television evangelist Pat Robertson has in turn asked the Anti-Defamation League of B'nai B'rith to condemn MCA, the corporation that released the film, because the chairman is Jewish.**

ADL director Abraham Foxman, who initiated the correspondence, said that he was "astonished" at Robertson's response, and that a request to repudiate anti-semitism did not demand a "quid pro quo."

Last month, Foxman wrote Robertson asking that the former Republican presidential candidate "condemn and counsel" those Protestant leaders, including Rev. Jerry Falwell, who were injecting anti-semitism into their protests over the film's controversial portrayal of Christ.

The protests targeted Lew Wasserman, chairman of the MCA conglomerate, whose Universal Pictures subsidiary released Temptation.

Although the film's director, Martin Scorsese, and other principals in the project are not Jewish, the protesters warned of an anti-semitic backlash because Wasserman is a Jew.

"The irony is that 2,000 years ago, the Romans crucified Christ and the Jews got blamed. Now another Roman (Scorsese) crucifies Christ again, on film, and again the Jews get blamed," Foxman said.

Foxman said he turned to Robertson for a statement because, after Falwell, Robertson is "the other great leader of the fundamentalist, evangelical Christian movement."

He and Robertson have consulted frequently in the past, said Foxman, and refer to each other in the letter as "Abe" and "Pat."

"Two thousand years of anti-semitism have shown the need only for the voice of those who are morally, spiritually or politically molding persons," said Foxman.

Calls to the offices of the Christian Broadcasting Network, of which Robertson is chairman of the board, were not returned.

In his response to Foxman's first letter, Robertson suggested that he would "raise my voice" against emerging anti-semitism only after Foxman used his "influence with Lew Wasserman and others at MCA to eliminate this affront to Christianity."

After Foxman wrote back saying he was seriously disappointed with Robertson's reply, Robertson made his request more explicit.

If the ADL "comes out against this blasphemous movie and in the process condemns MCA," wrote Robertson, "you will have said to all Americans that you are not a part of this movie and that it does not have the endorsement of the Jewish leadership in America.

"I will then be delighted to feature your statement on my television network and to give it as much press as I possibly can in the media.

"Then instead of you coming off shrilly blaming the Christians for a problem caused by MCA, you will be coming off as you are — a champion of all people against all forms of bigotry and intolerance."

Robertson is host of The 700 Club television program.

In a third letter to which he has yet to receive a reply, Foxman wrote that he was "flabbergasted" at Robertson's accusation that ADL was "blasting Christians."

" 'The Jewish leadership' " is not the film industry — why should anyone believe otherwise?" asked Foxman. "Why should Jews be put on the defensive because age-old false stereotypes unfortunately still exist in some quarters?

"We will not be blamed for the crucifixion a second time."

U.S. Jewish envoy trusted in Pakistan

WASHINGTON (JTA) — **U.S. ambassador to Pakistan Arnold Raphel, who died recently in the plane explosion that also killed Pakistan's President Mohammed Zia ul-Haq, was not hindered by his Jewishness and was "trusted" by his hosts in Pakistan, Raphel's brother, Murray, recalled.**

Raphel, 45, "was not a deeply religious person except in the greater sense of the word," Murray said. He said his brother "respected all religions" and was full of "wit and humor, and intelligence, and ability."

Arnold, who had been serving in Pakistan — one of the largest Moslem countries in the world — since May 1987, was killed in the plane explosion Aug. 17 that also took the lives of 34 others, including Brig. Gen. Herbert Wassom, the top U.S. military official in Pakistan since July 1987.

Murray said Arnold did not attend Hebrew school, although he received special instruction for his bar mitzvah. Arnold had one daughter, Stephanie Raphel, from his first wife, Myrna Feigenbaum, who lives in Orlando, Fla.

He added that because Myrna married a "more Orthodox man," Stephanie was raised in an Orthodox household. Stephanie attends Oberlin College in Ohio.

Arnold is also survived by his mother and father, Sara and Harry Raphel of Atlantic city.

Raphel was buried at Arlington National Cemetery. One of the four eulogies was given by Leon Wieseltier, literary editor of The New Republic, who said that when he visited Pakistan earlier this year, Raphel mused that they were possibly the only two Jews in Pakistan at the time.

Murray said his brother's interest in the Near East did not stem from his Jewish roots, but that Arnold visited Israel and was a "staunch supporter" of the Jewish state. He added that Arnold helped negotiate the Camp David Accords between Israel and Egypt in 1978-79.

Before his service in Pakistan, Arnold was principal deputy secretary of state for Near Eastern and South Asian Affairs at the state department.

Born in Troy, NY, Raphel joined the foreign service in 1966, after receiving his master's degree in political science from the Maxwell School at Syracuse University, and two years after graduating from Hamilton College in Upstate New York.

BB meet may see candidates tackling church/state issue

By
JOSEPH POLAKOFF

WASHINGTON — Debate over the church-state issue may be repeated at the B'nai B'rith's 34th biennial international convention Sept. 4-8 in the Convention Center in Baltimore where presidential candidates George Bush and Michael Dukakis will speak. The precise date has not been announced.

The Republican Party's platform, adopted in New Orleans expresses support for voluntary or silent prayer in public schools and for the "equal access" legislation that allows students of various groupings to meet in schools.

Seymour Reich, B'nai B'rith's president, was quoted in a B'nai B'rith press statement that he is concerned over Bush's support for the "introduction of voluntary prayer in the nation's public schools.

"The American tradition has always been that there is an unbreachable wall between church and state," Reich said. "Even though the proposal is only for voluntary prayer or a moment of silence, let us not take a chance on turning that sturdy and steadfast wall into a flimsy curtain." He said Bush "would only help his cause by setting some minds at ease during the campaign."

Appearances four years ago by President Reagan and Democratic candidate Walter Mondale at the B'nai B'rith convention in Washington initiated national debate over the church-state issue.

Israeli Prime Minister Yitzhak Shamir is scheduled to address the 1,500 members and guests and field questions on Sept. 5. Richard Murphy, assistant secretary of state for the Middle East, will speak the following day.

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Same number of incidents in Israel

Pro-Palestinian terrorists kill 155 fewer in 87

By
HOWARD ROSENBERG

WASHINGTON (JTA) — Pro-Palestinian terrorists killed 155 fewer people in 1987 than they did in 1986, the state department revealed last week in its annual report, Patterns of Global Terrorism.

The 70-page report said that terrorists killed 295 people and wounded 770 in 1987, down from 450 deaths and 1,125 injuries in 1986.

But Israel, the West Bank and Gaza Strip saw roughly the same number of incidents between 1986 and 1987, about 25% of the 1986 worldwide total of 774 incidents, and 1987 total of 832 attacks.

By contrast, the second most popular venue for terrorist attacks was Pakistan, site of 17% of the incidents.

"Israel remained the primary target of Palestinian terrorists in 1987," the report said. It cited an April 1986 attack into northern Israel, which killed two Israeli soldiers along with three terrorists linked to Al-Fatah, the military wing of the Palestine Liberation Organization.

In December 1987, "in an attempt probably designed to exploit international sympathy created by the Gaza Strip and West Bank protests, three terrorists from Mohammed Abul Abbas' Palestine Liberation Front penetrated from Jordan. The three were captured shortly after their incursion."

On terrorist acts committed by Jews, the report noted that life sentences for three Jewish settlers convicted of murdering West Bank Arabs were reduced in March 1987.

In October, the Knesset defeated a bill that would have pardoned seven members of the Jewish underground who had previously been convicted of "terrorist crimes" against Arabs.

Since 1985, the total number of incidents in the Middle East has remained "fairly constant" each year. For example, 45% of worldwide terrorist attacks occurred in the Middle East in 1987, down 1% from 1986.

The report warned that "the potential for terrorist activity remains high," citing recent political developments such as the Palestine uprising and "the groundswell of Islamic fundamentalism throughout the Middle East."

Only 9% of the anti-U.S. terrorist incidents occurred in the Middle East in 1987, the report concluded.

By contrast, Latin America was the site of 47% of 149 anti-U.S. incidents, followed by Western Europe with 24%.

The report found that terrorist incidents outside the Middle East by "radical Palestinian groups" declined in 1987, but was offset by a slight rise in attacks against targets in Israel and the administered territories.

The report attributed the 1987 decline in Mideast terrorism in Western Europe — from 74 incidents in 85, to 43 incidents in 87 — to the deterrent effect of terrorist prosecutions in European countries.

For example, in February 1986, George Ibrahim Abdullah, head of the Lebanese Armed Revolutionary Faction, was sentenced to life imprisonment in France for his role in the assassination of U.S. and Israeli diplomats in 1982.

Also in 1987, an Italian appeals court upheld the sentences of the Palestine Liberation Front terrorists convicted in the October 1985 Achille Lauro hijacking and sentenced PLF leader Abdul Abbas in absentia to life imprisonment.

But the report cautioned against expecting the decline in Palestine terrorism outside the Middle East to continue, because "information suggests that radical Palestinian groups opposed to a negotiated solution to the Arab-Israeli dispute may be planning renewed terrorist campaigns against Israeli, moderate Arab, and U.S. targets worldwide."

The report, for the first time, profiled terrorist groups, including their sources of funding.

The report said that under the November 1978 Arab League summit agreement, the PLO was to receive $300 million annually between 1978 and 1988 from Saudi Arabia, Kuwait, the United Arab Emirates, Qatar, Iraq, Libya and Algeria.

It said that Saudi Arabia announces publicly that it gives the PLO $85 million each year.

Abu Nidal has previously received aid from Iraq and Syria, and continues to receive aid from Libya, the report said. Al Fatah has links to Saudi Arabia, Kuwait and "other moderate Persian Gulf states, from which it continues to receive major funding," the report said, as well as from Jordan.

The Popular Struggle Front is funded mainly by Syria, with some aid from Libya. That group commits "terrorist attacks against Israeli, moderate Arab, and PLO targets," the report said.

The report also contains a new full-page chart noting which countries officially recognize the PLO. They include China, Afghanistan, Egypt, Kuwait, Austria, East Germany, Greece, Romania and the Soviet Union.

It also cited countries that provide "quasi-diplomatic" recognition to the PLO, such as Japan, Jordan, Saudi Arabia, Italy and the Netherlands.

Presidential candidates would bar Waldheim

By
JOSEPH POLAKOFF

WASHINGTON — Whether Michael Dukakis or George Bush takes charge at the White House in January Kurt Waldheim still would not be welcomed to America. The two presidential nominees made known their feelings about Waldheim's World War II record when he was an officer in the German forces that deported hundreds of thousands of Jews and others from the Balkans to the Nazi death camps.

In 1987 the department of justice put the former United Nations secretary-general on its "watch list" of suspected war criminals. This action effectively bars Waldheim from entering the U.S.

While President Ronald Reagan's successor could lift this restriction, Dukakis informed the World Jewish Congress in New York that he would not welcome Waldheim.

The New York Times reported Dukakis wrote Edgar Bronfman, head of the WJC that spearheaded the exposure of Waldheim's war record, "I firmly believe that the doors of the United States should remain closed to any individual who participated in the horrors of the Holocaust."

Mark Neuman, executive director of the National Jewish Committee working for the election of the Republican ticket, told this reporter that Bush "personally reviewed the evidence" relating to the Reagan administration's ruling on Waldheim.

"He will sustain the department of justice's decision," Newman said: "A Bush Administration would make it very clear that in view of Waldheim's past activities in World War II he would not be welcomed in the United States."

Cockroach causes a BIG pain...

TEL AVIV (JPFS) — **An encounter with a cockroach has put a Givatayim resident in hospital.**

The incident occurred after the man's wife found a cockroach in the living room. The frightened woman stepped on the insect and threw it in the toilet.

But the roach refused to die. So the woman sprayed it with a whole can of insecticide. Some minutes later her husband came home from work and went to the toilet, where he lit a cigarette.

When he threw the butt into the bowl, it ignited the insecticide fumes, seriously burning his sensitive parts.

An ambulance was rushed to the apartment. As paramedics carried the injured man down the stairs on a stretcher, they asked him what had happened. When he told them, they began to laugh uncontrollably and dropped the stretcher, causing two broken ribs and a pelvic fracture.

Labor calls for rabbis to abstain from politics

JERUSALEM (JTA) — The Labor Party has issued a statement calling on rabbis and rabbinical court judges to "abstain from political activity."

The statement, issued by the party's platform committee for religious affairs, surprised many who had expected a statement more conciliatory towards the religious community.

However, campaign spokesman Avram Burg — son of former Religious party leader Yosef Burg, and himself religious — said that "it represents a new style and therefore a new approach as well."

The statement also reaffirmed several Labor Party positions, including opposition to "religious coercion," promotion of "Jewish unity among all streams of Judaism" and opposition to the Who is a Jew amendment to the Law of Return.

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Dissociates campaign from Yeutter investigation

Bush embarrassed by U.S. trade probe of Israel

By
WOLF BLITZER

WASHINGTON — Vice-President George Bush has publicly dissociated his campaign from a surprise decision by the U.S. special trade representative to investigate Israel's duty-free privileges in response to complaints by American-Arab groups of Israeli mistreatment of Palestinian workers.

"The vice-president has been to Israel and knows very well Israel's labor practices," said Dennis Ross, a foreign policy spokesman for the Bush campaign and a former Middle East staffer on the National Council. "He has never questioned them and does not question them."

The Bush campaign was clearly embarrassed by the announcement that Israel — together with Syria, Malaysia, Burma, Haiti and Liberia — would be investigated.

In contrast, Clayton Yeutter, the special trade representative, rejected petitions that the human right records of El Salvador, Guatemala, Indonesia, the Philippines, Thailand and Turkey be investigated. He continued an investigation of the Central African Republic.

"This is the first step in determining whether these countries should be denied special access to the U.S. market on the basis of their labor practices," Yeutter said. "There will be a thorough investigation before we make our final determination."

Israeli embassy officials and pro-Israeli lobbyists in Washington were clearly caught by surprise. Although aware that the American-Arab Anti-Discrimination Committee (ADC) had filed the complaints against Israel in June and had managed to win support from nine Democratic congressmen, they apparently did not take the matter very seriously.

They acknowledged that they did not organize any serious counter pressure on Yeutter. "We were asleep," one pro-Israeli advocate conceded.

Israeli officials also assumed that Yeutter would not investigate Israel since the AFL-CIO had declined to support the ADC action. "We found serious errors in the petition," said Adrian Karatnycky, a spokesman for the American labor union's international department.

"Israel has the most dynamic trade union movement in the Middle East," he told The Washington Times. "They are allowed so long as they do not seek to act as fronts for terrorist acts against Israel. That seems like a reasonable position for a government to take."

The Wall Street Journal reported that Israel was included in the investigation over the objections of the state department.

State department officials insisted that there was absolutely no connection between this latest decision against Israel and the highly-publicized protest of Israel's deportation policy earlier last week. "Yeutter acted strictly on his own," one U.S. official said.

He noted that the matter was handled at a relatively low level inside the state department and the White House. "No one was paying much attention to it," the official added. "It seemed ludicrous."

But another official in the office of the special trade representative said that the U.S. embassy in Israel had been consulted in the aftermath of the ADC complaint. The trade official said that the embassy had forwarded information suggesting that the approximately 100,000 West Bank and Gaza workers who commute regularly to jobs in Israel are denied basic trade union rights.

Spokesman Phyllis Oakley, while refusing to say what position the state department had taken, said that the hearings on Israel's labor practices scheduled to begin in October would offer an opportunity "to get the facts on the table and to clear up any misunderstandings." A final ruling is expected by April 1.

Eban agrees to special mission

JERUSALEM (JPFS) — Abba Eban has agreed in principle to Foreign Minister Shimon Peres' request that he travel to a number of European capitals this month to discuss the peace process with leaders there.

Sources in Jerusalem said that Eban would visit France, Belgium, Italy, West Germany and one Scandinavian country.

The chairman of the foreign affairs and defence committee said that he had been surprised by an Israel Radio report quoting the foreign ministry as having "decided to send Eban on an information tour abroad."

The purpose was neither an information tour nor a lecture tour, Eban stressed to The Post. He would not be addressing audiences, but holding a tete-a-tete with top statesmen, he said.

"When I meet policy-makers in Europe, I shall represent Peres's view of the peace process," he said. "I shall not be a spokesman for the government of Israel."

Israel should not deny that there has been "significant movement" within the PLO, Eban said. "None of our friends in Europe would find such a denial acceptable."

While there is definite movement in the air, Eban said, "there is nothing yet for us to accept. Let us not taste unripe fruit.

"Nobody can say things are the same in the PLO this year, as they were in 1987 and 1986. We have to let this process develop until it matures. But in the meantime, we must not tell them to 'go to hell.'"

Eban recalled that when the late Egyptian president Anwar Sadat put out peace feelers in 1971, before the Yom Kippur War, Likud leaders demanded that Israel pay no attention to what it called "enemy propaganda during the course of a war of attrition."

"We must not make that mistake again," he said. "Peres's policies have created certain openings. Our object must be to change the PLO's mind. The proper course for Israel is to strike a balance between healthy skepticism, and a total denial of any significance in PLO utterances."

Israel mum on satellite

TEL AVIV (JTA) — Israeli officials declined to comment on a report in Time Magazine last week that Israel is preparing a missile to launch its own surveillance satellite in low earth orbit.

According to Time, the satellite is designed to spy on military preparations and movements in the neighboring Arab countries.

Time says the Shavit (comet) missile was built by Israel's leading missile manufacturer, the Rafael Weapons Development Authority, in collaboration with Israel Aircraft Industries.

If the report is true, Israel would become the world's eighth country known to possess a rocket strong enough to put a satellite in orbit.

An Israeli spy satellite would make the country independent of the United States in obtaining satellite intelligence.

NRP moderates platform

JERUSALEM (JPFS) — The National Religious Party has introduced a number of moderate clauses into its formerly hawkish political platform in an effort to attract the moderate religious vote.

While affirming the principle of settling the Land of Israel, the platform adds that the party will also "examine any political initiative on the agenda in an attempt to find every possible way for peace. This especially concerns the possibility that the Knesset and government are faced with a decision on a realistic peace plan."

Another new clause states that the NRP rejects violent struggle against democratic govenment decisions, even if it does not agree with those decisions.

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World-National

U.S. criticism linked to politics

Israel defends use of deportations

[Cont'd. from page 1]

The foreign ministry statement also noted that the deportation issue was tested last April by an appeal to the Supreme Court, when a 5-justice panel ruled that expulsions were in full accordance with Israeli law and in accordance with Israel's interpretation of international law.

Legal experts explained that the restrictions on deportations are enshrined in The Hague Regulations of 1907 and the Geneva Conventions following World War II.

The Hague regulations call on the occupying force to preserve order. The Geneva Convention, on the other hand, prohibits individual or mass deportations and forced transfers. It is to this article that the U.S. makes its protest.

Israel contends that the article, issued after the last war, was intended to prevent Nazi-style mass deportations and population transfers for the purpose of extermination, enslavement and economic exploitation, and not to preserve order, which is required by the earlier Hague ruling.

* * *

Menachem Shalev of the Jerusalem Post adds:

Political reasons, not legal arguments, were behind unusually strong U.S. denunciation of the expected expulsion of 25 Palestinians from the territories, officials in Jerusalem say.

The U.S. believes that house demolitions are also illegal, but has never proptested them with such vehemence.

The U.S., the officials say, is apprehensive that the steadily-increasing deportations are a first stage of a future large-scale transfer and, at the same time, that Israel is trying to send away those individuals who might one day form the nucleus of a political leadership for the territories.

* * *

Leaflet 24 of the Unified National Leadership of the Uprising in the territories urges the PLO to adopt a clear political strategy in the wake of Jordan's disengagement from the West Bank. The appeal is the latest attempt by local activists to encourage the PLO to convert the uprising into a viable diplomatic initiative.

Leaflet 24 was distributed to protest deportations of Palestinians.

The leaflet urged the coming session of the Palestine National Council to adopt "a clear and comprehensive political program which will gain widespread international support for our national rights. We are confident that the PNC will take all practical steps to support the uprising."

It called for efforts to convene an international peace conference, and said Jordan's decision to sever ties with the West Bank was "one of the main achievements of the uprising."

Syria will remain on U.S. terrorist list

[Cont'd. from page 1]

reduction would not lead to Syria's removal from the department's list of state sponsors of terrorism.

Syria has been on the list since it was first drawn up in 1979. Listed countries cannot receive U.S. foreign aid or goods and technology that would improve their military or terrorist support capabilities.

As long as there are "terrorist groups training in Syrian-controlled areas," Oakley said, "Syria remains on the list."

Yosef Gal, spokesman for the Israeli embassy here, refused to praise Syria for any recent improvement in its stance on terrorism.

"We have not seen anything to indicate that Syria has changed its policy on support for terrorism," he said.

Sanctions against Syria were imposed in 1986 after a British court implicated Syria in the attempted bombing of an El Al plane in London, which had more than 230 U.S. citizens aboard.

Britain severed its ties to Syria after the verdict, and maintains only an interest section in Damascus. The United States, Canada and West Germany also recalled their ambassadors, but returned them in 1987.

The sanctions include barring Syria from participating in Export-Import Bank loans or programs and from receiving subsidized wheat from the department of agriculture.

They also bar Syrian Arab Airlines from selling airline tickets in the United States.

The sanctions have a "symbolic significance," the source said. He said that the United States is not a main trading partner of Syria, so that the volume of trade "would not rise much" if they were removed.

He said the Syrian government is "very familiar with our litany on terrorism," and that the United States is most concerned about Syria's "toleration of facilities in the Bekaa Valley where we think terrorists are being trained."

The source said he was "mystified" that Syrian president Hafez Assad last year decided to expel Abu Nidal from Damascus, but not from all of Syrian-controlled territory.

But he added that the department has "not drawn any links" directly between the terrorist camps and the Syrian government since June 1987.

One of the U.S. sanctions that has been repeatedly broken bars high-level U.S. officials from visiting Syria.

Since last summer, visitors to Syria have included: U.S. Ambassador to the United Nations Vernon Walters; Assistant Secretary of State for Near Eastern and South Asian Affairs Richard Murphy; and Secretary of State George Shultz.

Murphy visited Syria three times in the past year, and **Shultz stopped in Damascus in March during his diplomatic tour on behalf of his Middle East peace initiative.**

"In principle, the ban still stands," the state department source said. He added, however, that "it really does not exist."

In a recent development, while Syria has not had an ambassador to the United States since 1986, a new U.S. ambassador to Syria, Edward Djerejian, was sworn in last week, replacing William Eagleton Jr.

Djerejian previously served as senior deputy assistant secretary of state for Near Eastern and South Asian Affairs. He has also been deputy spokesman for the state department, and has served in Jordan and Lebanon.

All Israel school children will be planting trees

[Cont'd. from page 1]

Rivlin estimated that JNF will need about $30 million just for fire prevention and forest rehabilitation this year, and with JNF's budget around $25 million, that would leave no funds left for the 3 to 4 million trees planned for this year.

JNF is determined not to curtail its planting plans. Hence, the financial appeal — on Israel radio, and during the coming festivals in Jewish communities abroad.

Rivlin aims for every Jewish child to donate one tree, and every family to buy 10. Those who buy 1,000 trees would be designated Guardian of the Forests and every donated fire engine will bear a plaque with the donor's name.

JNF has already made plans with the ministry of education for every Israeli school child to plant a tree with his own hands this year. Rivlin expects some three-quarters of a million trees to be planted by school children and Israeli and foreign volunteers.

Arafat vague on exile govt.

GENEVA (JTA) —

Yasser Arafat told United Nations secretary-general Javier Perez de Cuellar on Saturday that a government in exile is one of the ideas he plans to present when the Palestine National Council meets this month in Algiers.

But the Palestine Liberation Organization chairman appeared to be more cautious than some of his aides in discussing details of the plan for statehood.

The normally publicity-hungry Arafat surprised the Geneva press corps by cancelling a news conference scheduled to take place after his 90-minute meeting with the secretary-general. Instead of making a public appearance, the PLO chairman was reportedly whisked out a back door of the European headquarters of the United Nations here.

Pererz de Cuellar, for his part, made it clear that the meeting took place at Arafat's request.

A statement issued by the PLO reported that the discussion focused on the secretary-general's efforts to secure compliance with various UN declarations. Arafat expressed concern over alleged Israeli acts of aggression against Palestinian refugee camps and villages in southern Lebanon.

The PLO chairman was also said to have expressed his organization's desire to participate in an international peace conference on the Middle East.

Arafat was vague in discussing details of PLO plans to declare an independent state in the West Bank and Gaza Strip and set up a government in exile. He is apparently wary of the reaction of more militant factions in the PLO, which see the idea as an abandonment of the PLO's armed struggle against Israel.

The outlines of the proposal were described in interviews given by Bassam Abu-Sharif, a close aide to Arafat. Sharif told The New York Times and the Associated Press that the Palestine National Council could pass a resolution, signed by Arafat with the approval of the various PLO factions, that would declare a state and recognize Israel on the basis of the UN partition plan of 1947.

Israeli leaders are said to be tensely awaiting the Palestinian decision, which may shake the political firmament on the national and international level.

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September 11, 7:30 p.m.
September 12 & 13, 8:30 a.m. & 6:30 p.m.

Yom Kippur:
Kol Nidre, September 20, 7 p.m.
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The Women's Center operates under the auspices of the Chabad Drug Abuse Treatment Programs, nationally recognized for its Men's Residential Treatment Center— one of the most successful programs of its kind in the United States.

For more information about either the Men's or Women's Center contact:

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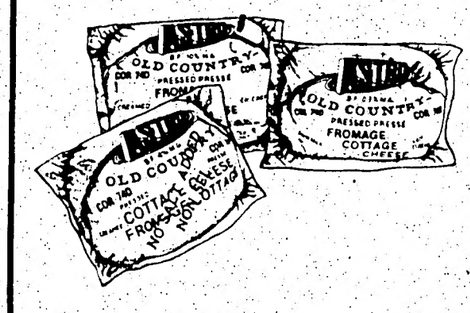
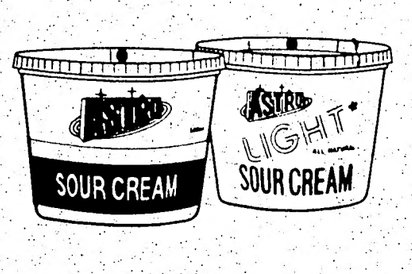


Pressed Cottage Cheese
Creamed - Skim - No Salt

Tzatziki
Spreadable Yogurt Sauce



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Fruit Bottom - Light - Plain

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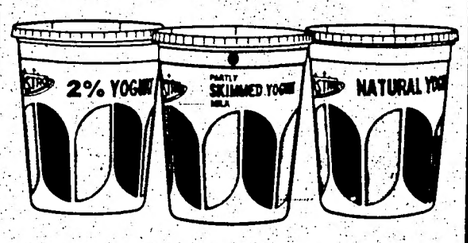

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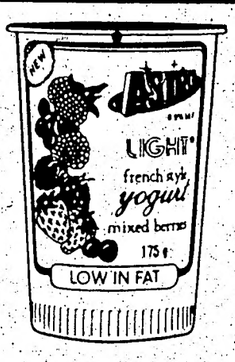
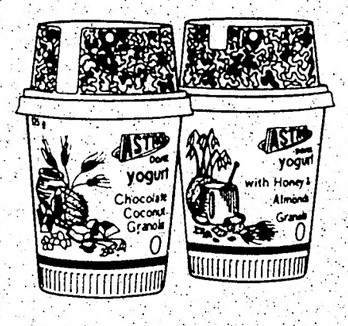


French Style Yogurt
(Stirred)



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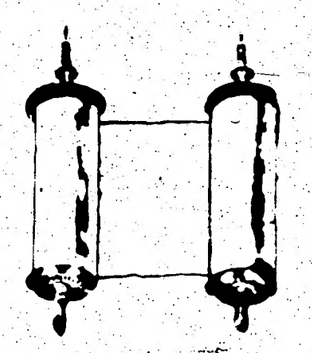
Organizations and People



sparks from the torah

By
RABBI MEIR URI GOTTESMAN

Parshat Kee Tavo/Selichot

We must learn to thank God for every day — Baruch Hashem yom yom!

When will we stop complaining so much?

Rabbi Eliyahu Chaim Meisels approached a wealthy Lodzer congregant and asked him to donate for a worthy cause.

Rabbi Gottesman

The well-to-do person refused, and began reciting all the business misfortunes that had struck him — his investments failed, his business crumbled, his debts mounted. He listed all his "tzorus" in detail.

A short while later this same man invested in a deal that brought him a huge fortune, and the city resounded with his success. When the rabbi approached him, he again asked him how things were going. The rich man answered briefly: "AZOI!" (So and so . . .)

Commented Reb Eliyahu Chaim: "You have made clear for me a difficult passage in the Medrash.

"The Medrash says that a person recites his 'praise' in a low voice, but his 'shame' in a great voice. . . .

"What is his 'shame' and what is his 'praise?'

"But every Hebrew farmer had to bring two offerings to the Temple. One was a small, simple basket of the first fruits, the *bikkurim*. Whether it was a wealthy landowner or a simple farmer, each just brought a small token amount. That was said loudly — 'v'aneeta vi'amarta! Speak up loudly!'

"But when the *maaser* — the 10% tithe was brought and announced, it was in a quiet, subdued voice. . . .

"Why? The little bikkurim in a loud voice, but the bountiful maaser tithing in a small voice?

"But now I see from your conduct. The bikkurim was a small, equal amount for everyone, so the landowner was not afraid to raise his voice.

"But with the tithing, the maaser, the more you earned, the more you brought. If you had a large prosperous field, you came laden with all good . . . there the landowner kept his mouth quiet, he didn't want everyone to know and ask for his donations!" (Fun Unzer Alten Oitzer)

Too many people do not know how to enjoy life; they don't know how to appreciate each day, and what they have. If it's hot, it's too hot; if it's cold, it's too cold; if a leg bothers them, they don't appreciate that the other leg and two arms don't bother them.

V'aneeta vi'amarta! Speak out, loud and clear — Baruch Hashem yom yom! Thank God for every day! Every day miracles happen to us, we are saved from accidents and sickness and financial loss — and we don't even know!

Give the world a smile! It is not a sin to laugh! It is not a mitzvah to be a grouch! The world is full of tzorus, troubles and worries — every Jew must be walking sunlight.

* * *

But you can't live just on sunlight — you need money. On this, the eve of Selichot and forgiveness, let us achieve forgiveness by donating to the Monthly Fund, c/o Rabbi Meir Uri Gottesman, 3173a Bathurst Street, Toronto M6A 2B1. Hundreds of large, needy families living in Eretz Yisrael are struggling to lead pious, upright lives. Fathers sick, mothers sick, and our help will bring a blessing. Every penny goes to the poor, and a tax receipt will be issued.

Everything that God does is good. There is only good, we must be only good, completely, purely good. Shabbat Shalom.

Israel comes to Toronto

UJA launches 1989 campaign

By
ESTHER MEHR

Israel came to Toronto last week with 18 performers who highlighted a glittering evening launching the 1989 United Jewish Appeal campaign under the co-chairmanship of Julia Koschitzky and Don Rafelman.

The Orot Hashchuna Troupe, formed two years ago by the Project Renewal department of the Jewish Agency, appeared early in the program immediately following a specially-prepared video presentation on Toronto UJA's Project Renewal story.

Many members of the ensemble who range in age from 15 to 23, come from formerly distressed neighborhoods which have been transformed through a people-to-people partnership between Israel and the Diaspora.

In her stirring campaign address to a capacity audience of more than 600 that filled the Centennial Ballroom of the Inn on the Park, Julia Koschitzky stated: "Through my UJA involvement, I have had the privilege of visiting Toronto's twinned communities (Beit Dagan and Kfar Gvirol). I have seen the part we have played in their renewal and the difference we as a community have made."

Even more important than rebuilding homes and recreation centres, she said, is "rebuilding a people's pride, dignity and self-worth. What we see here tonight is only one example of our accomplishments."

"Accomplishment" was the key word at the evening celebrating 40 years of statehood for Israel, as well as four decades of UJA impact on the local Jewish community, which Koschitzky states has made Toronto "a magnet for Jews everywhere."

"Tonight," she added, "should serve to remind us that the miracle of a Jewish state is really as fresh and as startling as ever . . . so much has happened in such a short time."

Israel, she said, had no time to grow up, no time for childhood or adolescence. She was propelled into maturity, forced to fight five wars for survival. Despite that, her people have "prospered, multiplied and accomplished miracles."

The evening's guest speaker, chairman of the Jewish Agency's board of governors, Mendel Kaplan, was introduced by his Jewish Agency colleague and chairman of UJA's international division, Phil Granovsky.

Kaplan, a South African, spoke of the need for Jews from disparate backgrounds and ideologies, to "breach the gulf" and work together.

"From secularism to fundamentalism, we have the ability to deal with each other and to stand against the world. The challenge is to respect our differences and unify our efforts as we start to move into the 21st century."

On the evening program along with Don Rafelman who welcomed and introduced the dignitaries in attendance, was Women's Campaign chairman, Joan Stevens.

Following a policy initiated several years ago, top leadership, past and present, were encouraged to bring their adult children to the opening function.

As Koschitzky noted: "The best guarantee for our future is sitting right here with us. I particularly want to welcome you and tell you that many of us here have worked a lifetime to create the kind of community that makes you want to remain in it.

This community is great because of what your parents have done and continue to do."

That, she concluded, is making a difference for the betterment of so many in the true spirit of tzedakah.

Two young members of Orot Hashchuna Troupe, give UJA campaign co-chairmen Julia Koschitzky and Don Rafelman "a lesson in voice projection" before opening dinner. The Israeli group provided the evening's entertainment.

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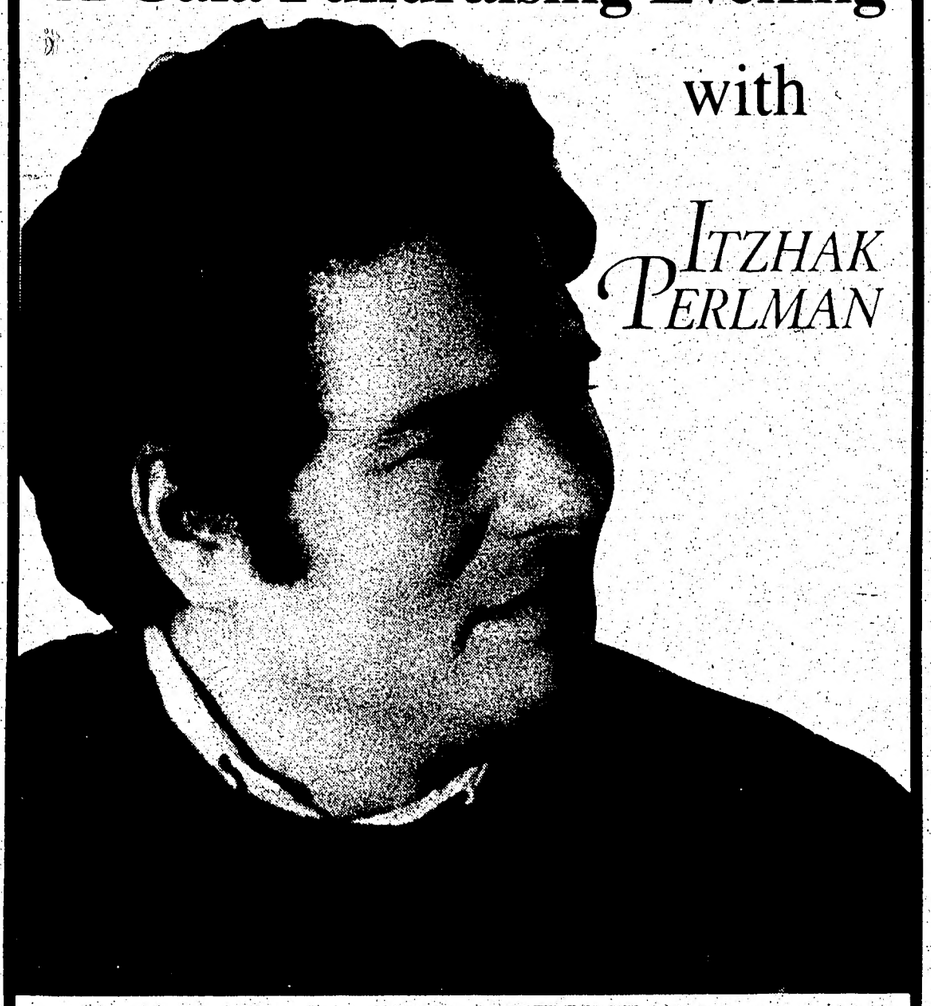

Tuesday, April 4, 1989
Roy Thomson Hall

For reservations call
Toronto Hadassah-WIZO: 789-4373

This recital is presented by the Toronto Symphony

The unveiling of a monument
to the memory of the late beloved

MORRIS HERSKOVITS ז"ל

husband of Herta, father of Joseph & Leo
will take place

Sunday, September 4th at 10:00 a.m.

Bathurst Lawn Memorial Park
Beth Emeth Bais Yehuda Section

Relatives and friends are invited to attend

The unveiling of a monument
to the memory of the late beloved

RAE SEGAL ז"ל

wife of the late William Segal, mother of Doris Pomerlan, Lou & Esther Kesten & family, David & Evelyn Segal & family, Sandra Segal & sister Frances Malkin

will take place

Sunday, September 4th at 2:00 p.m.

Dawes Road Cemetery
Second Sons of Jacob Section

Relatives and friends are invited to attend

The unveiling of a monument
to the memory of the late beloved

RELA JACOBOWITZ ז"ל

will take place

Sunday, September 11th at 10:00 a.m.

Bathurst Lawn Memorial Park
Shlomei Emunah Section

Relatives and friends are invited to attend

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So this Yom Kippur when it comes to the question of supporting Israel, we urge you not only to give more generously than ever, but to invest more generously as well. And as for the world not being flat, well nothing can prove that point more beautifully than a little travel- may we suggest a trip to Israel.

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Organizations and People

Mission members relive Israel journey

By
ESTHER MEHR

TORONTO —

What is almost as good as being in Israel as part of a Toronto Jewish Congress/United Appeal Community Mission? Reliving the experience with your fellow participants!

That's how it was for more than 50 members of the recent TJC/UJA Community Mission when they gathered for an evening reunion at the Lipa Green Building.

It had been their first time on Israeli soil for an estimated half of the 75 mission members and, as one of them remarked: "We had our first taste of Israel under the most optimal of conditions."

She was referring to the meticulous planning and expert organization that went into every aspect of the 10-day action-packed stay which took in every corner of the Jewish state.

"I've never experienced anything like it," said first-timer Gloria Clamen, who went on the mission with her friend Molly Swartz.

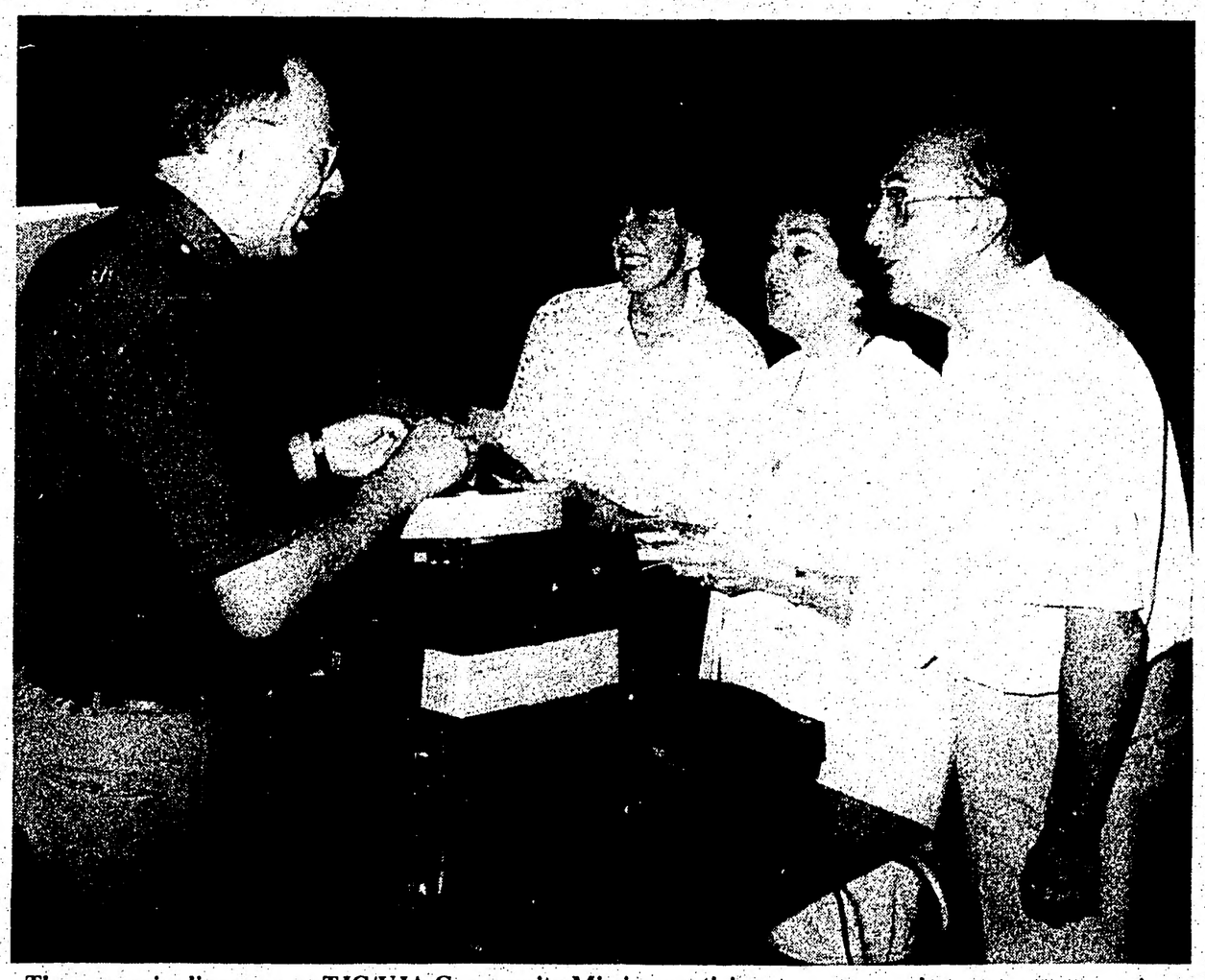
"Everything went off without a hitch from the moment we arrived, said Clamen. "Those 10 days gave us an excellent capsule of life in Israel from Jerusalem, Haifa and Tel Aviv, to a sampling of life on a kibbutz, a moshav, and an opportunity to share home hospitality in several northern border towns."

"Once-in-a-life-time" experiences included a flight on a Hercules transport, an archeological dig and a Bedouin dinner.

For Clamen, as for the the other mission members, the visit to Toronto UJA's twinned Project Renewal communities of Beit Dagan and Kfar Gvirol was a memorable highlight in 10 days of highlights.

Above all, noted TJC president Herb Rosenfeld who led the mission, "it was the remarkable spirit within our group which was so amazing. Disparities in ages, economic status and interests were swept aside. They didn't matter one bit."

This was the second TJC/UJA Community Mission to Israel. The initial mission in 1987 was such an overwhelming success that a similar one was arranged to coincide with Israel's 40th anniversary, Rosenfeld said.



The memories linger on as TJC/UJA Community Mission participants compare photos at recent reunion. From left are Herb Rosenfeld, TJC president who led the mission, Gloria Clamen, Clara Tepner and David Stokes.

marriage encounter
and thou shalt love.

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Garnet Williams Community Centre
501 Clark Avenue, Room 2
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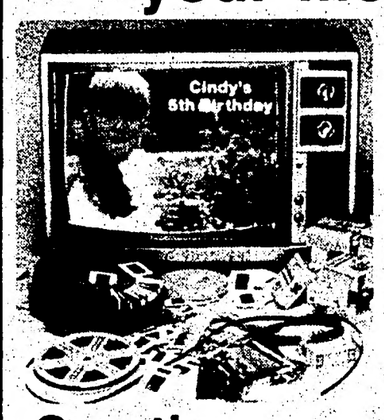

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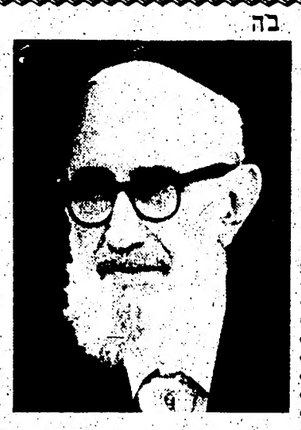

Thursday, Sept. 8, 8 p.m. - RABBI YITZCHAK WITTY

"Al Hateshuva": A Synopsis
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Honey Cake, Chala,	New Dills, Cole Slaw,	New Dills, Cole Slaw,
Rhubarb Pie,	Honey Cake, Chala,	Fresh Fruit Salad,
Honey & Apples.	Apple Pie,	Chala,
	Honey & Apples.	Honey & Apples.
$150.00 for 10 people	$175.00 for 10 people	$185.00 for 10 people

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Douglas Bassett 88 Negev honoree

TORONTO —

A son has followed in his father's footsteps to become the honoree of the Jewish National Fund's 1988 Negev Dinner Tribute. He is Douglas G. Bassett, whose father, John W. H. Bassett, was the recipient in 1971.

This year's Negev Tribute will take place Sunday, Nov. 27 at the Royal York Hotel, chaired by Irving R. Gerstein.

This is the 40th such Tribute, coinciding with Israel's 40th anniversary.

Douglas Bassett is president and chief executive officer of Baton Broadcasting, CFTO-TV Limited and Nation's Capital Television Inc.

His community and cultural activities include: director of the Hospital for Sick Children Foundation; director of the Council for Canadian Unity; governor and chairman of the Olympic Trust of Canada; director and chairman of the World Wildlife Fund of Canada; director of the Canadian Council of Christians and Jews; vice-president of the Canadian Society for the Weizmann Institute of Science, Toronto; governor of the National Ballet of Canada and governor of the Bishop Strachan School, Toronto.

Douglas Bassett

This year's tribute will focus on environmental concerns in Israel following the rash of recent forest fires. Ecological problems, along with sustaining a dialogue between Jews and non-Jews, have long been high on Bassett's personal priority list.

The Jewish National Fund has concerned itself with the betterment of the environment in Israel for over 87 years. It has drained swampland, cleared the land from rubble and debris, replaced sterile sand with productive soil, located water reservoirs, planted over 185 million trees, maintained parks, camping sites and recreation areas through the contributions from people all over the world.

Strange as it may seem, this man-made beauty must have protection from the ravages and thoughtlessness of man. "We must concern ourselves now with the environmental and ecological erosion which is confronting the countryside of Israel," Bassett said.

Bassett says he feels very strongly about this program and hopes that the funds raised through his tribute will make possible "reversing what is not as yet an irreversible situation."

BB's La Fraternite plans super garage sale Sept. 4

TORONTO —

A large-scale garage sale by B'nai B'rith Canada's La Fraternite Lodge 2512 on Sunday, Sept. 4, 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. marks the culmination of a neighborhood promotional week by the Eglinton West Village Merchants' Association.

Site of the sale will be the parking lot at the southwest corner of Eglinton Ave. W. and Glencedar Ave., three blocks west of Bathurst St.

"We invite all the community to come to our sale," said new lodge president Aldo Morais.

"Any contribution in merchandise or saleable items is still welcome," he added. Articles can be dropped off at Select Business Machine, 1104 Eglinton Ave. West. For pick up, phone 782-2224, , days, or 225-3564, evenings.

Morais, proprietor of Select Business, is also chairman of the merchants' association. Its promotional drive has featured children's events, a local historical exhibit, and a number of sales, in the Bathurst-Eglinton area.

La Fraternite, Toronto's only French-speaking lodge, was founded in 1964. Its pioneers came to Canada from Egypt, Morocco, Tunisia, Romania, Israel, France, Poland, Zaire, Turkey, and Belgium.

"Most came to Canada with nothing," Morais told The Canadian Jewish News. "They barely spoke English, if at all. Now they are well established in the community. Their children, who are well educated, include many professionals."

Proceeds from the garage sale will be used for programs to reinforce La Fraternite's French character. An exchange with Israel is also planned.

Holy Blossom Temple
NURSERY &
JR. KINDERGARTEN
1988/89 session
NON-MEMBER REGISTRATION
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KEHILLAT AHAVAT HESED
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For more information call 782-1840
We look forward to celebrating the High Holy Days with you. You may even choose to join us for the rest of the year.

United Jewish Appeal

SUPER SUNDAY IS COMING

... AND YOU CAN MAKE A DIFFERENCE

On Sunday, September 18, close to 1,000 volunteers will telephone over 10,000 households to raise $1,000,000 in support of community projects in Toronto and in Israel. This year's Super Sunday program will offer prizes, movies, entertainment, a free car wash and of course, lots of food to telethon volunteers.

JOIN IN THE EXCITEMENT AND REGISTER FOR ONE OF THE FOLLOWING SHIFTS

BREAKFAST of CHAMPIONS 9:00 a.m. -12:30 p.m.

Enjoy breakfast while shmoozing both on and off the phone with other early risers from Toronto's community agencies, organizations, synagogues and associations.

12:00 p.m.- 3:30 p.m. **LET'S DO Lunch**

Bring your business card and network with representatives of UJA's business divisions. The chance of winning great prizes while raising thousands of dollars makes this an opportunity you can't refuse.

IT'S A Family Affair 3:00 p.m. -6:00 p.m.

You bring the family and we'll supply the entertainment. There will be clowns, magic shows, movies, popcorn, snow-cones and other snacks.

6:00 p.m.- 9:00 p.m. **A Little NIGHT MAGIC**

UJA's New Leadership Council invites young people from the community to join participants from Leadership Development and Young Executives for dinner and a live magic show. Come and be a part of the shift that will make Super Sunday a success by taking it over the magic million dollar mark.

SUNDAY, SEPTEMBER 18
Lipa Green Building 4600 Bathurst St.

TO REGISTER, CALL 635-2883, EXT. 190 TODAY

Organizations and People

"Living legends," says Yehuda Avner

Mirvishes pledge $1 million Bonds purchase

By
BEN ROSE

TORONTO —
Ed Mirvish and his wife, Anne, have pledged a $1 million purchase of Israel Bonds in 1988.

The pledge came during a reception in their honor sponsored by the Israel Bond campaign and Beth Emeth Bais Yehuda Synagogue where it was held.

The Mirvishes were described as "living legends in their native Toronto," by Yehuda Avner, Israel's ambassador to Britain who flew here to join in the tribute.

Honest Ed responded to a standing ovation with very brief remarks. "I'm used to selling diapers and training pants not making million dollar pledges," he said. "Remember we're not giving this money to Israel, we're lending it and it will ensure that a gem of democracy will be safe."

The Honest Ed theme will continue in the Bond campaign's major 1988 event, an evening of dinner and theatre at Ed's Warehouse and the Royal Alexandra Theatre at the bargain price of $39.99 per person for Bond subscribers, the net cost of the function. Peggy Lee, Dinah Christie and Tom Kneebone will be among the entertainers.

Sigmund Reiser, the synagogue's Israel Bond chairman, said the Mirvishes have donated their facilities at Ed's Warehouse and the Royal Alex.

James Harris, synagogue president, read a letter from Ontario Premier David Peterson saying that Ed Mirvish had helped to put Toronto on the map and that he had done a lot for the artistic community.

Chairman Reiser said the Mirvishes richly deserved the honor because they changed the artistic life in the city and have supported Israel and many philanthropies.

Seen at Israel Bonds reception are (from left) Toronto Mayor Art Eggleton, honorees Ed and Anne Mirvish, Yehuda Avner, Israeli ambassador to Britain and Rabbi Joseph Kelman of Beth Emeth Bais Yehuda Synagogue.

Referring to events in the territories, Avner said: "We are in a process which is irreversible and whatever the outcome they are part of something much bigger than the headlines of the day.

"There will be no return to the status quo. Out of this will come the building blocks of peace on condition that Israel remains strong; No one will negotiate with a weak Israel."

Avner raised the possibility that King Hussein of Jordan has cut his links with the Bank to put pressure on Yasser Arafat and the PLO "knowing that Arafat can't deliver and the Palestinians will come to him as a result."

Whatever King Hussein's intentions, he said that the King will be a party to peace negotiations because Israel's longest frontier is with Jordan. "There can never be a peace without Jordan's part in it," he said.

Rabbi Joseph Kelman introduced Ambassador Avner recalling that he was in Toronto in 1968 as an advisor to Prime Minister Levi Eshkol.

Among other guests were Israel Consul-General Benjamin Abileah and his wife, Bob Kaplan, MP for York Centre; Toronto Mayor Art Eggleton; and Metro Councillor Fred Beavis.

UJA will honor Eckville parent

TORONTO —
The Business and Professional Women's Division of United Jewish Appeal will hold its first ever fund raising dinner on Thursday Sept. 15 at the Park Plaza Hotel, with Susan Maddox as guest speaker.

Maddox is the parent whose son was taught anti-semitic conspiracy theories by Jim Keegstra and whose complaints about his social studies classes helped bring about his dismissal.

The subject of television movies, Maddox will receive two awards for her activities in the case — one from Canadian Jewish Congress and the other from the Business and Professional Women's Division of UJA.

For more information about the evening, contact Rosie Sosnowicz of the UJA at (416) 635-2883.

Nicholson gets Liberal nod

By
JEFF ROSEN

TORONTO —
Toronto Liberal MP Aideen Nicholson has captured her party's nomination for the swing-riding of St. Paul's, in close nomination battle against former Liberal MP Paul Hellyer.

Nicholson, opposition finance critic, was forced to seek a new riding for the next federal election as her riding of Trinity was wiped out in redistribution.

In last week's nomination battle Nicholson managed to edge out Hellyer by a narrow margin of 397 to 318 to allow her to to seek reelection for a sixth consecutive time.

Nicholson first ran for Parliament in Trinity in 1972, but lost to incumbent Hellyer, who had quit the Liberals to form his own Action Canada and then decided to seek reelection as a Conservative.

Two years later, Nicholson turned the tables around and defeated Hellyer in the 1984 election. She has won the three elections since then.

Her victory over Hellyer this time out means that three female candidates will contest the riding of St. Paul's in the next election. Nicholson will go up against Conservative Minister of Employment and Immigration Barbara McDougall and NDP candidate Diane Bull.

The riding of St. Paul's includes Forest Hill Village and part of Lawrence Park and often elects MPs from the party that forms the government.

It was held by Conservative Ron Atkey in the 1972 and 1979 elections and by Liberal John Roberts in the 1974 and 1980 contests. Finally, in 1984, McDougall ended the see-saw battle between Atkey and Roberts.

* * *

In other pre-election news, Rocco Sebastiano, 26, has won the Conservative nomination in York Centre. The treasurer of the Conservative riding association will run against veteran Liberal MP Robert Kaplan.

The Toronto Jewish Teachers' Seminary (Midrasha L'Morim) is pleased to publish its expanded course offerings for 1988/89.

CERTIFICATION PROGRAM

TIME	SUNDAY	TIME	MONDAY	TUESDAY	WEDNESDAY	THURSDAY
2-4 p.m.	The Study of T'fillah Rabbi M. Noiman	7-9 p.m.	*First Semester* Hebrew Grammar and Composition *Second Semester* Methods of Teaching Hebrew as a Second Language Prof. Y. Zbili	Classroom Management (in English) Mr. H. Malitzky	Hebrew Literature Mrs. H. Weil	Introduction to Mishnah through Selected Chapters Dr. A. Nussbaum
2-4 p.m.	*First Semester* Modern History *Second Semester* Seminar in the Writing of Research Papers Mrs. Y. Brym	7-9 p.m.			Theoretical Approaches in the Prevention and Treatment of Group Crises Mr. S. Ben-Yehuda	
4-6 p.m.	The Davidic Kingdom Rabbi P. Tessler	7-9 p.m.		The Study of Yiddish Mr. I. Eisner	*First Semester* The Study of the Musar Movement in Modern Times *Second Semester* The Foundation of Jewish Thought Prof. N. Arieli	The Book of Exodus Rabbi E. Rokach

POST-CERTIFICATION PROGRAM

2-4 p.m.	Advanced Talmud Rabbi Y. Gurvitz	7-9 p.m.	*First Semester* The Distinctive Mishnot of Rambam *Second Semester* The Mishnot of Rabbi Yehuda Halevi Prof. N. Arieli	The Study of the Bible (in English) Rabbi H. Sacknovitz		How Modern Psychology Views Biblical Heroes - Part II Mr. S. Ben-Yehuda
4-6 p.m.	Poetry in Hebrew Literature and its Development in Contemporary Thought Mrs. Y. Brym	7-9 p.m.	*First Semester* The Relationship Between Judaism and Christianity *Second Semester* The Relationship Between Judaism and Islam Mr. S. Kapustin (in English)	Classroom Management (in English) Mr. H. Malitzky		

Registration and Placement Interviews Commence the Week of: Monday, August 15th, 1988 — BY APPOINTMENT ONLY
FOR FURTHER INFORMATION CALL OR WRITE: **Simcha Ben-Yehuda** or **Harold R. Malitzky, 633-7770.**
Midrasha L'Morim, 4600 Bathurst Street, Suite 232, Willowdale, Ont. M2R 3V3
OPENING SESSION - Tuesday, September 6th, 1988, at the HURWICH EDUCATION CENTRE OF THE ASSOCIATED HEBREW SCHOOLS, 252 Finch Avenue West

Organizations and People

Just eating calcium won't help women, says Israeli researcher

Estrogen levels seen as key to healthy bones

By
DAVID LAZARUS

MONTREAL —
Popular perceptions aside, degenerative bone diseases like osteoporosis can't be prevented by "eating chalk" or other calcium-rich substances, says a leading cell biologist from Israel's Weizmann Institute of Science.

A more logical approach, says Prof. Alvin Kaye, is to maintain proper estrogen levels in women before, during and after the onset of menopause.

Levels of the female sex hormone appear to decrease at a faster rate in women undergoing the change of life, accounting for the much higher incidence of osteoporosis in women than men, Kaye said.

"Men lose their sex hormone (testosterone) too, as they age, but at a slower, much slower rate," Kaye said while in Montreal to attend the 4th international Congress of Cell Biology at the Palais de Congres.

Kaye's research at Weizmann's hormone research department has led him and colleagues to gain a stronger hand in understanding the intricate interplay — the "cascade of mechanisms" — between sex hormones, enzymes and their effects on cells and bone tissue.

For example, Kaye said, it has been discovered that a specific enzyme, creatine kinase, is regulated by almost every hormone and growth factor, making it a "general marker" for hormone growth.

The application has been to show estrogen's direct effect on bone development, that "from a biochemical point of view, the bones are in fact secondary sex organs," Kaye said.

Estrogen is therefore the "unequivocal" treatment of choice to ward off and treat osteoporosis, Kaye said, and "the medical profession is coming around to advocating that the benefits outweigh the risks," he said.

Another intriguing find has been the importance of vitamin D as necessary in conjunction with calcium for proper maintenance of bone. It appears now that depriving vitamin D will inhibit the work of calcium, Kaye said.

Kaye spent his time at the conference mostly exchanging notes with international colleagues: "I'm sitting back and talking to people."

Kaye was on his way back to Israel from a few weeks at Dalhousie University as part of an exchange program. Dalhousie sent to Weizmann Prof. Cathy Lazier, a former president of the university's biochemical department.

The conference drew several of Israel's top level cell biologists. Weizmann also sent Prof. Avram Amsterdam, Dr. Benjamin Geiger and Dr. Yosef Ben Shaul. Other Israeli insitutions, among them Hebrew University and Technion, were also represented.

Kaye was committed to the view that cell biology, predominantly carried out through genetic study, is now the "central" means of biological research, with far-reaching applications, especially towards making inroads in cancer treatment

Kaye praised the level of general scientific work in Israel, but he reserved particular praise for the structure at Weizmann, where he has worked since making aliya almost 35 years ago.

"There was not even a biochemistry department then. Now all the natural sciences departments are within walking distance of one another, which is unique and important."

But less satisfaction was expressed about an increasing tendency at Israeli institutions of higher learning to devote attention to "applied" rather than "pure" research out of financial considerations. Kaye felt this would be to the "detriment" of science, since the greatest advances in "applied" science have almost inevitably come from previous "pure" study.

Rabbi Friedberg ponders Israel's problems, future

TORONTO —
In his first address since his return from a year's sabbatical in Israel, Rabbi Benjamin Friedberg of Beth Tzedec Congregation asked his members to ponder the question, "What does it mean to have an Israel?" He dismissed the notion that Israel has lost its soul.

Friedberg spoke to 250 people recently at a State of Israel Bonds-Beth Tzedec reception in honor of Joseph Kerzner.

The reception anticipated the Joseph Kerzner Tribute Dinner at Beth Tzedec on Sept. 9, with President Ronald Reagan's special envoy to the Middle East, Ambassador Philip Habib, as the guest speaker.

"The country may die if Jews don't come to live there," Rabbi Friedberg said.

He tied Israel's health to State of Israel Bonds. "There have been cutbacks in education and research because they don't have enough money," he said. "Israel will live or die by its success in education and research."

At the Israel Bonds-Beth Tzedec reception honoring Joseph Kerzner are (from left) Kernzer; Marylyn Light, vice-chairman of Beth Tzedec's Bonds campaign; Rabbi Benjamin Friedberg of Beth Tzedec; and Philip Fellen, chairman of Beth Tzedec's Bonds campaign.

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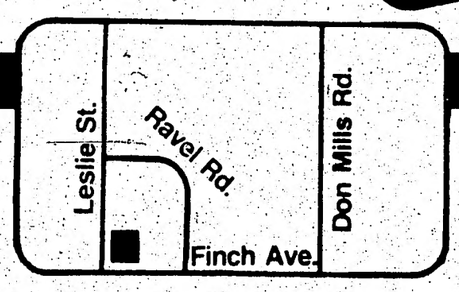

Monday — Wednesday 9-9
Thursday— Friday 9-10
Saturday 8:30-9
Sunday 10-5

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Organizations and People

What's New

By
MIRIAM HERMAN

HOLIDAY DEADLINE CHANGES

Due to the upcoming Jewish holidays and Thanksgiving, there will be some deadline changes for material for the What's New and About People columns. Please take note of these deadline dates —

For the Sept. 15 issue, the deadline is Thursday, Sept. 1.

All following issues through to the end of the Jewish holidays and Thanksgiving, the deadline is Thursday, Sept. 8.

For the Oct. 13 issue, the deadline is Thursday, Sept. 29.

Saturday, Sept. 3

KEHILLAT SHAAREI TORAH

Kehillat Shaarei Torah, 2640 Bayview Ave., invites the community to join for Selichot on Saturday evening, Sept. 3.

Prior to Selichot, there will be a reception at 10 p.m. which will include some film shorts of a thought-provoking nature from the National Film Board. **Rabbi Eliot Feldman**, the congregation's spiritual leader, will deliver a pre-Selichot talk entitled On Being Orthodox in a Non-Orthodox Community. Selichot will follow at midnight.

The congregation invites enquiry for membership which can be obtained through the synagogue office at 229-2600.

SELICHOT SERVICE

Selichot night at Beth David B'nai Israel Beth Am, 55 Yeomans Rd., begins at 9.15 p.m. on Saturday, Sept. 3, with the High Holiday Institute featuring guest speaker **Genya Intrator**, chairman, Inter-Religious Task Force on Human Rights in the Soviet Union. Her topic will be Soviet Jewry Today: Where We Stand.

A coffee hour will held at 10 p.m. followed by the Selichot service at 11 with **Rabbi Philip Scheim** and **Cantor Hesh Mayersdorf** officiating.

SIDNEY COLT MEMORIAL LECTURE

The annual Sidney S. Colt Memorial Lecture is intended to be held on the evening before Selichot, thus opening both the High Holiday period and Adath Israel Synagogue's Adult Education Program. The establishment of the lectureship was made possible by an endowment fund set up by the Colt family.

The lectureship will be inaugurated on Saturday, Sept. 3, at 9 p.m., at the synagogue, 37 Southbourne Ave., when well-known author and lecturer **Prof. Michael Marrus** of the department of history, University of Toronto, will speak on 1938 — Revisiting a Crucial Year After Half a Century. Discussion and refreshments will follow the lecture.

Selichot service will begin at 11.30 p.m., conducted by **Cantor A. Eliezer Kirshblum**, assisted by the liturgical choir.

Sunday, Sept. 4

OSTROVTZER MEMORIAL SERVICE

The annual gathering in memory of the victims murdered by the Nazis in Ostrowiec will be held Sunday, Sept. 4, at 11 a.m. at Lambton Park Cemetery, Royal York Rd. All people from Ostrowiec and neighboring towns are invited to attend.

Rabbi Irwin Witty, executive director of the Board of Jewish Education, will conduct the service along with the participation of other speakers, **Albert Bainerman** and **Israel Garfinkel**. Cars will leave 14 Viewmount Ave. at 10.15 a.m.

In the event of rain, the service will be held at 14 Viewmount Ave.

GARAGE SALE

B'nai B'rith La Fraternite Lodge is holding a garage sale on Sunday, Sept. 4, at the parking lot at the corner of of Glencedar and Eglinton Ave. W. The sale will run from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m.

For information, call 782-2224 during business hours or 225-3564 weekends and evenings.

Tuesday, Sept. 6

KEHILLAT AHAVAT HESED

Kehillat Ahavat Hesed invites you to join in Selichot services on Tuesday, Sept. 6, from 8.30-10 p.m.

Call **Mr. or Mrs. Wyman** at 633-6837 for more information.

NETIVAT HATORAH COFFEE BREAK

The Parents Association of Netivat Hatorah invites parents to stop by the board room for coffee and a chat on the first day of school, Tuesday, Sept. 6, from 8.15-10.30 a.m. Drop your child off, come in and relax.

BBW ELAN CHAPTER

B'nai B'rith Women Elan Chapter (Thornhill) has arranged a membership evening in the form of a 50s-60s fun night on Tuesday, Sept. 6, at 8 p.m. at Thornhill Community Centre, Bayview and John. There is no charge for guests.

For information, call **Veronica** at 731-6775.

MEDICAL ETHICS & JEWISH LAW

On Tuesday, Sept. 6, Na'amat Yamit Chapter is presenting a lecture on Medical Ethics and Jewish Law. The time is 8.30 p.m. at 46 Stonedene Cres. (off Bathuurst, north of Finch).

There is no charge and everyone is welcome. For further information, call 731-6990 evenings.

BB LA FRATERNITE LODGE

B'nai B'rith La Fraternite Lodge, the French lodge, will meet on Tuesday, Sept. 6, at 8 p.m. at 15 Hove St. Discussions are held in French and you are invited to join.

For information, call 255-6086.

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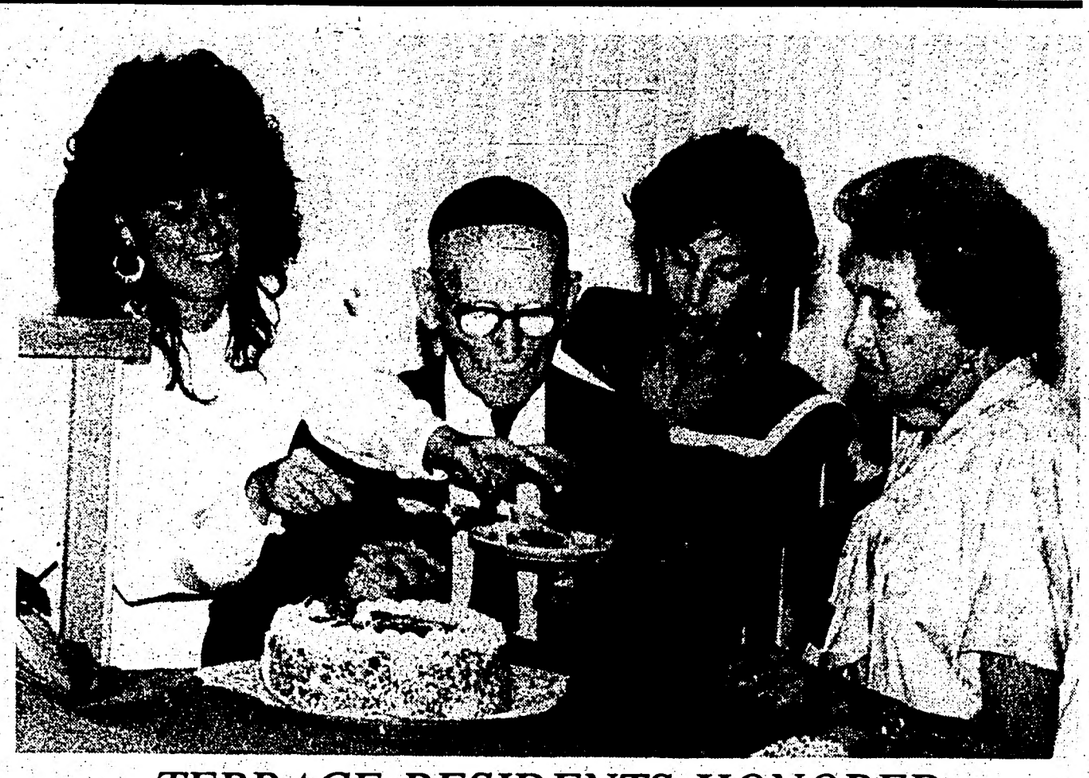

TERRACE RESIDENTS HONORED

Baycrest Centre recently honored residents of Baycrest Terrace for their dedicated volunteer efforts at the Terrace over the past year. Cutting the celebration cake at the dinner were Terrace resident Nathan Hundert, who will be celebrating his 100th birthday shortly, and Ida Rife (right), who moved into the Terrace the day of the recognition dinner. Assisting in the cake-cutting are staff members (from left) Olga Lahmany and Tova Andrews.

Wednesday, Sept. 7

CELEBRATION ISRAEL

The theme of Beth Avraham Yoseph Sisterhood's opening meeting on Wednesday, Sept. 7, is Celebration Israel, a market place and expo of Israeli products and information plus an Israeli cooking demonstration.

It all begins at 8 p.m. in the synagogue's Sisterhood Hall, 613 Clark Ave., Thornhill.

ANOREXIA BULIMIA GROUP

The Anorexia Bulimia Family Support Group will meet on Wednesday, Sept. 7, at 7.30 p.m. at North York Branson Hospital, 555 Finch Ave. W., in the Trillium Room. Interested members of the community are welcome to attend.

For information, call the National Information Centre for Eating Disorders at 595-4156.

SISTERHOOD MEETING

Beth David B'nai Israel Beth Am Sisterhood general meeting takes place Wednesday, Sept. 7, at 8 p.m. at the synagogue, 55 Yeomans Rd., Downsview.

The program will include the installation of officers for the 1988-90 term and an exciting musical skit, Stand Forth (from the Women's League) starring talented sisterhood members.

Prospective members are welcome to attend. Refreshments will be served.

PROJECT RETREEVAL

A planning meeting for all Jewish women's organizations to discuss Project Retreeval is arranged for Wednesday, Sept. 7, at 8 p.m. at the Lipa Green Building, 4600 Bathurst St., Room 420.

Gerda Frieberg is chairman of the women's division of Project Retreeval.

RSVP by calling **Lil Jacobson** at the Jewish National Fund office at 638-7200.

TRIBUTE DINNER

State of Israel Bonds and Beth Jacob Synagogue are holding a tribute dinner honoring **Dr. Bernard Rubin**. Special presentations will also be made to **Rabbi Moses Burak, Sam Faivish** and **Joseph Rosenthal**.

The date is Wednesday, Sept. 7, at 6 p.m. at the synagogue, 147 Overbrook Pl. For information, call **Gail Dombrofsky** at the Bonds office at 789-3351.

HADASSAH-WIZO OPEN MEETING

Toronto Hadassah-WIZO welcomes **Naomi Frankenburg**, president of Canadian Hadassah-WIZO, as guest speaker at the open meeting on Wednesday, Sept. 7, at Adath Israel Synagogue, 37 Southbourne Ave.

Naomi Frankenburg

The afternoon will also feature a fashion show by **Norma**. Lunch will be served at noon. Admission is $20. Reservations can be made by phoning the Toronto Hadassah-WIZO office at 789-4373.

Thursday, Sept. 8

A TRANSCONTINENTAL DIALOGUE

The New Israel Fund of Canada invites you to a special evening, Teleconferencing: A Transcontinental Dialogue Between **Michele Landsberg** and **Leah Shakdiel** — The Dialectic Between Women's Rights and a Patriarchal Legal System.

During the program Globe & Mail columnist, Michele Landsberg will have a public telephone discussion with Leah Shakdiel, a religious educator in Yeroham, Israel, who when nominated to her town's religious council was blocked from being seated by the religious affairs ministry. A panel of Israeli lawyers, **Rachel Benziman**, Hebrew Univerity; **Neta Goldman**, Association for Civil Rights in Israel, and **Frances Raday**, Hebrew University, will discuss the implications of her case.

The time is 8 p.m. (doors open 7.30) at Holy BLossom Temple, 1950 Bathurst St.

For information, call the New Israel Fund at 785-1707.

And What Else Is New...

FOR EXCEPTIONAL CHILDREN

A non-profit Jewish Centre for Exceptional Children is being organized in Toronto, under the direction of teacher-consultant **Bernice Friedman**. Structure, hours of instruction, and fees are still being determined.

Classes for the school, affiliated with Toronto's Bikkur Cholim (sick benefit) Society, are expected to begin in January. Interested parents are asked to phone Bernice Friedman at (416) 223-0015 or **Chaya Greenwood** at 787-2277.

SHABBAT STUDY LUNCHEON

The first Shabbat Study Luncheon of the new season at Beth Tzedec Congregation will be on Saturday, Sept. 10.

The guest speaker will be **Jacob Israeli**, who has just returned from Israel. His topic will be Israel — The Current Scene. Mr. Israeli is a leading educator and director of education at Beth Tzedec.

The luncheon is at noon, following services. Reservations (paid) should be made no later than Wednesday, Sept.7. Unpaid reservations cannot be accommodated. The charge is $6 adults, $3.50 children under 12.

JSU/HILLEL EVENTS

Here's a list of upcoming events of the Jewish Students' Union /Hillel of the University of Toronto —

Don't miss the bus! All of this week from Tuesday, Sept. 6, to Friday, Sept. 9, visit the big double decker bus parked at Willcocks and St. George. There will be barbecued hot dogs ($1), drinks, intramural sports sign up, T-shirts and sweatshirts for sale, program information and sign up for the free JSU/Hillel mailing list.

Drop by JSU/Hillel House at 604 Spadina Ave. anytime! There is a big screen television so you can watch the XXIVth Games of the Olympiad, your favorite soaps and JSU/Hillel's Thursday night feature videoflicks. You'll also find a photocopy machine, a typing service linkup, pinball and video games, a free phone, snack machines, free tea and coffee, quiet study rooms, a kosher food service from noon to 2 p.m., information on jobs, housing and events, and much much more!

HAR TIKVAH HOLIDAY SERVICES

Yes, there is still room for you at High Holiday services at at Har Tikvah Congregation of Brampton.

[Cont'd. on page 25]

Organizations and People

What's New

[Cont'd. from page 24]

Har Tikvah serves Jewish families and singles in the Region of Peel. The congregation's spiritual leader, **Rabbi Larry Lander** will be conducting the services. The sanctuary and community centre is located at 9893 Torbram Rd., in Brampton. Babysitting is available at no additional cost.

For further information, tickets and times, call 792-7589.

VIDEOTAPE ON IDA NUDEL'S LIFE

Ida Nudel: Journey to Freedom, a 15-minute videotape of Nudel's life that concludes with her triumphant arrival in Israel in October, 1987, is now available from B'nai B'rith Women. The new video traces Nudel's life from her early days as a young girl through her 16 years as a Refusenik, including her exile in Siberia. Nudel became known as the Guardian Angel of Prisoners of Conscience and the video depicts not only her courageous struggle but her work on behalf of other Refuseniks.

Because she has become a symbol of the Refusenik struggle, this new video is suitable as an educational tool for use with a wide range of audiences, including Hebrew school children, youth groups and Jewish organizations.

The video, along with a discussion guide and program suggestions, is available by writing to B'nai B'rith Women, Program and Public Affairs Dept., 1640 Rhode Island Ave., N.W., Washington DC 20036. The cost is $25 (U.S.) a copy.

For further information, you can contact the BBW of Canada office at (416) 630-9313.

SHAAR SHALOM HEBREW SCHOOL

Shaar Shalom Hebrew School has been in existence for 14 years and has an enrolment of close to 350 students.

The uniqueness of the school is the close cooperation which exists between students, parents, staff and principal. Weekly staff meetings assure the constant care given to the students in all aspects of education. The school is under the supervision of well known educator **Joseph Klinger**.

Commencing this month, it will operate in two locations — Zion Heights Junior High, 5900 Leslie St., and St. Roberts High School, Leslie St. at Hwy 7. Classes are from junior kindergarten to grade 8 and are conducted once, twice or three times a week, depending on child's grade level.

The curriculum includes Hebrew, Bible, prayers, bar/bat mitzvah, holidays, music and Israel folk dancing. Teachers are certified by the Board of Jewish Education.

Registration is now open for the 1988-89 school year. For registration and consultation, call the principal, Joseph Klinger, at 738-1321 or 787-0197.

The secretary will be pleased to assist in carpool arrangements from any part of the city.

SECULAR JEWISH ASSOCIATION

Want to express your Jewish heritage but don't feel comfortable in a religious or synagogue environment?

The Secular Jewish Association offers an enriched secular, humanistic way of celebrating or observing holidays and life cycle events in a recognizably Jewish manner. The association has a Sunday school with optional Hebrew, study and discussion groups, socials, and family, youth and mature audience programs.

The association is affiliated with Canadian Jewish Congress, the Board of Jewish Education, the Congress of Secular Jewish Organizations (North America), and the International Federation of Secular, Humanistic Jews. Share its rich and varied culture within a relaxed, open community atmosphere.

For further information, call **Sandi Horwitz** at 497-0147 or **Louise Elkin** at 491-7361.

CREATIVE MUSICAL VARIETY SHOW

The Creative Musical Variety Show, that popular group of senior entertainers from the Bernard Betel Centre for Creative Living under the direction of **Elaine Duff** assisted by **Anne Sussman**, will be performing at the following places during the month of September — Friday, Sept. 2, at Chester Village, 717 Broadview Ave., at 2 p.m., and on Thursday, Sept. 15, at Castleview-Wychwood Towers, 351 Christie St., at 2 p.m.

Everyone is welcome to join in the fun at rehearsals on Wednesday mornings.

For further information about this group, call 222-0655 or 222-7422.

NEW LEARNING CENTRE

A new learning centre is opening this fall at the Hugh MacMillan Medical Centre, 350 Rumsey Rd. Open to members of the community for advancement and personal growth, the educational services department at the centre will offer courses ranging from Management Training to Cardio Pulmonary Resuscitation to Positive Assertiveness Training for Parents as well as many others.

Taught by experienced adult educators, the centre location offers plentiful free parking, pleasant surroundings, a cafeteria and smoke-free environment. As well, registration fees are low.

For further information and to register for this wide variety of courses, call **Mary Walton-Ball** in the educational services department at 425-6220. Registrations will be accepted on a first come, first serve basis.

CARING FOR THE CAREGIVERS

If you are feeling the burden of caring for an elderly person in the community, or if you know someone who is, you can participate in the Caring for the Caregivers Project at Baycrest Centre simply by telephoning 789-5131, ext. 3077.

The project offers counselling, educational workshops and support groups. It is non-sectarian and available, free of charge, to families in Metropolitan Toronto.

AT THE KOFFLER GALLERY

The Koffler Gallery, 4588 Bathurst St., is presenting a major installation by Toronto artist **Georgia Amar** based on her commission to renovate the East Wall Chapel of the Beth Tikvah Synagogue. The exhibition opens Wednesday, Sept. 7, at 8 p.m., and continues until Oct. 10. The Beth Tikvah commission involved the design and creation of stained glass windows and sanctuary doors. The exhibition will feature the artist's maquette for the chapel along with the working oil paintings, collages, prints, glass studies, programmed lighting and other related studies associated with the commissioned project. For further information, call 636-2145.

Also opening on Sept. 7 at 8 p.m. in the Koffler Loggia Gallery and continuing until Oct. 10 is a major exhibition by the Pomegranate Guild of Judaic Needlework featuring a full-sized installation of a succah. The 60 men and women involved in the project have volunteered thousands of hours and many of the materials used in hand-crafting the succah. This includes the structure, needlepoint banners, quilt banners, woven baskets, soft sculpture, a hand-embroidered tablecloth, and other holiday symbols in a variety of media. Following the dates at the Koffler Gallery, the display will be made available to travel to other areas in Ontario and across Canada. For information, contact **Pearl Kazdan** of the Pomegranate Guild at 483-5374 or 635-2895.

FREE TORAH HIGH SCHOOL

The Free Torah Hugh School is a non-profit afternoon program for students of all backgrounds from grades 9-13. Under the leadership of its principal, **Rabbi Nosson Westreich**, FTHS offers a wide variety of programs designed to meet the needs of all its participants.

The Chavruta program offers students desiring a special course of study to study individually with a private tutor. The Machon program for grade 8 students offers courses geared to a younger age group. The Kollel division, the newest addition to FTHS, is open to students grades 11-13 with advanced Judaic backgrounds as well as to post secondary school graduates.

FTHS meets Mondays and Thursdays from 4:30-6.30 p.m. at B'nai Torah Synagogue, 465 Patricia Ave. The Kollel division will meet Wednesday evenings. Registration will take place Thursday, Sept. 22, and Thursday, Oct. 6, at B'nai Torah. Classes will begin Oct. 13.

For registration and/or further information, contact Rabbi Westreich at 782-4426 or visit the NCSY Centre at 3524 Bathurst St.

LEAH POSLUNS THEATRE SCHOOL

The Leah Posluns Theatre School is now entering its 12th year of continuous part-time theatre training of the highest calibre. It offers a comprehensive selection of courses from beginners to professional levels. Courses include Creative Drama, Acting for teens and adults, Scene Study, Monologues, Audition Techniques, Improvisation, Movement, Musical Theatre, Script Creation from idea to presentation, Directing and Backstage Workshops.

The theatre school has a unique outreach program and can design special workshops for teachers and students which are given at the theatre or at individual schools.

Professionalize Yourself is exclusive to the Leah Polsuns Theatre School. This is an innovative course for lawyers, managers, executives and sales representatives, using acting techniques to boost self-confidence and project a dynamic, positive image. Course content includes presentation techniques, improvisation, voice, body language and video taping. Gain the competitive edge! Call **Valerie** at 636-1880, ext. 230 or 271, for an appointment.

For more information about any of the above courses, call **Valerie** or **Rose** at the above number.

The Leah Posluns Theatre School is located at 4588 Bathurst St.

BOWLERS WANTED

A 5-pin bowling league, age group 50 plus, is looking for additional members. It meets every other Saturday evening at 8.

If you are interested in joining the league, call 633-8535.

SUPPORT FOR ASI

Once again the members of Beth Jacob V'Anshe Drildz Synagogue show their support of the Association for the Soldiers of Israel with the presentation of a check to Gordon Mendly (centre), chairman for organizations of the association. Making the presentation are (from left) Joseph Rosenthal, Sam Faivish, Rabbi Moses Burak and Joseph Joseph.

at the jcc

Sunday, Sept. 4, is the date of the JCC Valley Singles Network Labor Day dance party, complete with deejay, refreshments, and people mixers. It all begins at 8.30 p.m. at the Valley, 7015 Leslie St. Admission is $7.

Join the Valley Singles Network for just $18 a year. Members receive the bi-monthly newsletter and reduced rates to all Valley Singles activities as well as all North East branch mailings. For information, call 889-0813.

And don't forget about the Singles Social Hotline for 24-hour taped information on happenings in the Jewish community. Also, call the Hotline for updates and possible changes in the Singles Network programs. The number is 889-5101.

for seniors

Workmen's Circle Social Club meets on Tuesday, Sept. 6, at 11.30 a.m. at 471 Lawrence Ave. for lunch and entertainment featuring **Alan Merovitz**. Also, tickets for the Miami trip are going fast, so sign up now!

Earl Bales Seniors' Club is holding a dance with a live band on Sunday, Sept. 4, from 8-11 p.m. at the Earl Bales Community Centre (in the park at Bathurst and Sheppard). Admission is $3 members, $4 non-members...Take note that the fall color tour, for members only, is coming up Tuesday, Oct. 18. The cost of $12 includes tour of Orangeville, Shelburne, Stayner, Barrie and Bradford (visits to farmers market and woollen mill) and drive around Lake Simcoe...The club is accepting saleable items for the bazaar being held in mid October...Membership includes Tai Chai, shuffleboard, ballroom dance classes, dancersise, woodwork, fitness, art class, rummycube and weekly Saturday night dances. For information, call 636-7856.

The next meeting of the **North York Senior Walkers** on Tuesday, Sept. 6, features geriatric dentist **Dr. Mary Kudrac**, who will be speaking on Teeth, Dentures and Oral Hygiene. The time is 7 p.m. at the Wagman Centre, 55 Ameer Ave...The group also invites all seniors to walk with them in Toronto's beautiful parks every Sunday morning at 9. For information about the meeting and the walks, call 241-2932 or 635-5837.

The executive of the **Holy Blossom Temple Alumni** regrets to announce the cessation of activities until further notice.

The Diamond Jubilee Club, which meets at 968 Eglinton Ave. W., upstairs, is open for your entertainment such as dancing and dancersise with **Ada Goldblatt**, crafts, cards, movies, travel and refreshments. Come out and enjoy on Sunday afternoons at 2. For information, call 782-5024...The club has appointed artist **Tutzi Seguin** to teach arts and crafts in her studio. There is no fee for seniors, just a charge for materials. For information, call her at 783-0781.

At the **Wagman Centre**, 55 Ameer Ave. — The Canadian Israeli Club Aluma invites you to join the Wednesday afternoon program for Israelis 55 years of age and over, who enjoy socializing and good Hebrew conversation. Meetings take place at the centre from 2-3 p.m. in the Fireside Lounge. Refreshments are served. For information, contact **Shelley** at 789-5131, ext. 2273 (days) or **Ephraim Dloomy** at 631-7546 (evenings)...On Sunday, Sept. 4, singer **Jenny Eisenstein** and accompanist **Faygel Gartner** will entertain from 2-3 p.m. in the Assembly Room...A classical piano performance by **Nathan Rosen** is set for Tuesday, Sept. 6, from 7.30-8.30 p.m. in the Assembly Room...Terrace take-out kosher meals are available seven days a week for only $5.25 daily (except Friday dinner which is $7.25). Meals can be prepared for

[Cont'd. on page 26]

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Organizations and People

ISRAELI PICNIC

Sunny weather and clear skies formed a perfect backdrop for the 2nd annual Israeli picnic held recently in Thornhill Park. Sponsored by Chabad-Lubavitch, the fete, part of Chabad's outreach program for Metro's Israeli community, drew approximately 150 people. Celebrating the fine art of hamburger-making are (from left) Ami Maishlish, Moshe Lazar and Nechamia Cohen, all from North York, and Perry Rubin of Thornhill.

What's New

[Cont'd. from page 25]

salt free, bland, diabetic or regular diets. To order your meal, just come to the Wagman centre office and purchase your take-out ticket and then bring it to the food services offices. Meal tickets must be purchased one day in advance. If you have any questions, contact **Sharon Bizouati** at 785-2430.

LZA Seniors Club meets daily at the Borochov Centre, 272 Codsell Ave., from noon to 4 p.m. for an afternoon of cards, chess and discussion...Shuffleboard teams meet on Tuesday evenings at 7.30 p.m. with refreshments served...The Cultural Circle meets every Tuesday at 10 a.m...Registration for the 5, 7, 9 or 12-week Miami trips will take place every Wednesday from 10 a.m. to noon.

Shaarei Shomayim Friendship Club, 470 Glencairn Ave., reports that arrangements for the Hawaiian trip have been very successful including a very congenial group...Daily programs, including Tai Chai, will continue after the High Holidays...The Succoth program on Thursday, Sept. 29, at 1 p. m. features **Cantor Albert Feldman**, who will entertain with music and song in Hebrew, Yiddish and English. Refreshments will be served. The charge is $1.50 members, $2 guests. For information about all programs, call **Lena** at 785-5773 or **Ruth** at 224-5923.

CENTRE FOR CREATIVE LIVING

The Bernard Betel Centre for Creative Living is located at 1003 Steeles Ave. W. The phone number is 225-2112.

The Friendship Circle for people 55 and over and on their own will meet Thursday, Sept. 1, at 7 p.m., when **Leonard Rubenstein** will speak on Taking Charge of Your Life. This is for Friendship Circle members only and the charge is $1. Refreshments will be served.

Wanted — amateur entertainers who would appreciate the opportunity to perform before a senior group to help you gain exposure. If you want to know more about it, call 665-3547.

About People

ASSOCIATED OFFICERS

Les Scheininger was re-elected president of Associated Hebrew Schools at the recent annual meeting. Other elected officers are **Harold Dessen**, chairman of the board; **Bernard Dales, Dr. Harry Krakowsky** and **Arthur Kruger**, vice-presidents; **Jack Brudner**, treasurer; **Ted Zubata**, secretary; **Prof. Michael Brown**, chairman, Vaad Hachinuch, and **George Weinberger**, chairman, budget and finance committee.

ASSUMES SENIOR PULPIT

Former Torontonian **Rabbi H. David Rose** was appointed senior rabbi of Congregation Herzl Ner Tamid in Seattle.

The son of **Lil and Arnold Rose** of Toronto, Rabbi Rose attended Associated Hebrew School, United Synagogue Day School and is a graduate of CHAT (Community Hebrew Academy of Toronto). He received his Bachelor's degree in economics from Columbia University and also holds Bachelor of Hebrew literature and Master of arts degrees from the Jewish Theological Seminary.

Rabbi Rose was ordained in 1983 and upon graduation he served as assistant rabbi at Herzl for two years, then rabbi of Congregation Kol Ami in Tampa for three years and is now back in Seattle as senior rabbi of the 650-family Conservative synagogue.

Rabbi Rose is married to the former **Natalie Merkur** of New York and they have a daughter **Avigail**.

ALL IN THE FAMILY

Gary Gladstone has joined the family firm. He is now vice-president — administration and information systems of Mollie Gladstone Accessories, a jewelry and accessory company founded by his parents, **Mollie and Syd Gladstone**, 14 years ago.

Gary Gladstone

Previously in charge of the information centre at CNCP Telecommunications, Gary brings several years of computer-oriented business management experience to the expanded family business, which is headquartered in Markham with an additional showroom on Spadina Ave. He attributes his move to the publicity generated by a story in The CJN's summer fashion supplement.

Gary is also a very active member of B'nai B'rith, serving on the BBYO board of directors and as fund raising chairman of Maven Lodge.

singles events

Singles Events is an advertising feature of the Canadian Jewish News. ***Deadline is Monday, 5:00 p.m., 10 days preceding issue date.*** *For rates or to place an ad, please call Shayla at 422-2528.*

Club Kinneret is starting its 5th season of bowling on September 11th, 1988, and invites all Jewish singles ages 20-40 to join us for bowling and other fun-filled social activities. Hurry, because the season is starting soon, spaces are filling up fast. There will be weekly prizes and a banquet at the end of the season. Please call Mike 785-8465 or Trudy 636-1607 for further information.

Hurray for Singles (24-39) — Holiday Monday Bash (Labour Day, Sept.5). A musical evening with the "Kiddush Club" playing from their recent hit record, featuring Gedalia. Songs of many languages, from traditional to the latest hits. Come and sparkle with other wonderful people. 8:00 p.m., Shaarei Shomayim (Glencairn/Bathurst), Sisterhood Hall. Refreshments. $3.99; early-bird special 7:15 - 8:00, $1.99 and a smile.

STRIKE UP NEW FRIENDSHIPS IN YOUR SPARE TIME! "SINGLES SET" MIXED TEN PIN BOWLING LEAGUE is starting their 3rd fun-filled season on Monday, September 19, at 9:00 p.m., at York Bowl, 545 Wilson Ave. at Faywood. Two games and out by 11:00, leaving time for coffee and socializing. Our successful season included: Chanukah Roll & Prize Party, Banquet at Stage West Dinner Theatre, Atlantic City Junket & a bus trip to Shaw Festival with dinner following. If you are 40 years young and over, call Sylvia after 6 p.m. 781-7194.

JCC Valley Singles Network — Sunday, September 4th — "Gala Labour Day Dance" — 8:30 p.m. 7015 Leslie St. Dynamic Disc Jockey, refreshments, people mixers and good times. Admission $7.00. 889-0813.

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The Jewish Students Network
expresses its heartfelt sympathy to the family of
Robert Salsberg ז"ל
on the tragic loss of their son, a committed Jewish student.

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8:45 a.m. (Address From the Pulpit):
"The Berakhah as a Jewish Response to the World"
9:30 p.m. (Selichot Evening Address):
"Exploring God's 'Personality' in the Machzor"
(Refreshments following program)
11:00 p.m. Selichot Service
Officiated by Rabbi Harvey W. Meirovich and Cantor David Bagley with the Beth Sholom Choir
Shabbat Shuvah Drasha
in Yiddish by
Rabbi Gershon Winer
Saturday, September 17, 5:30 p.m.
in the Main Sanctuary

Chance to build friendships

Camp Yeladim brings pre-school kids together

By
MOURA WOLPERT

OAKVILLE — Ten happy little faces; four friendly, caring teenagers; one delighted mother and one very pleased rabbi.

What do these add up to? Camp Yeladim of Shaarei-Beth El congregation, one of the smallest Jewish day camps around.

Only in its first year, the camp has proved so successful that camp director Francine Savelson and Rabbi Edward Goldfarb are already thinking of next summer and possibly expanding it from its original two 2-week sessions to three sessions.

"I didn't want to push it too much. Two sessions for the first year was plenty," said Savelson, whose inquiry about a day camp started it all.

On the morning this reporter visited, the 10 3-to-6-year-olds had just come in from the heat and were sitting in a circle on the carpeted floor of the sanctuary, enjoying a game of "hot potato" with their four young counsellors and carefully watched over by Savelson.

Her own two youngsters, Alyse, 6, and Joey, 4, were among the campers and the reason for her interest in starting a day camp.

Living in an area where Jews are spread far and wide and her children probably the only Jews in their school, Savelson was concerned about finding Jewish playmates for them.

At Shaarei Beth-El religious school, pre-schoolers meet only every other week and that's not enough, explained Goldfarb.

Whereas older children generally spend summers at Jewish camps, there's little opportunity for the very young to get to know other Jewish youngsters on a regular basis here.

The purpose for the camp, said the rabbi, "is for kids to meet other Jewish kids and to build friendships."

Playing together every day leads to visits to each other's homes, invitations to birthday parties and other activities, and the response from parents to the camp, he added "was immediate."

Savelson confirms that "a lot of parents are coming in to ask 'who's my child playing with?' and to request phone numbers.

Nestled among lush greenery and lovely old trees, and next door to a large park and playground, the location of the synagogue in this lakeshore town is ideal. And with a swimming pool within walking distance, "we have everything we could possibly want right here," said Savelson.

Also, the non-denominational nursery school which rents space from the synagogue during the school year, put its toys and equipment at the camp's disposal.

The camp program is part structured, part geared to the children's mood. Activities include arts and crafts, songs, games, swimming instruction and field trips, with parents invited to participate in the latter.

On Fridays there is special emphasis on Jewish content.

Counsellors are selected from the synagogue's youth group and Savelson is thinking of a CIT program for next year. Also, she hopes eventually camp will be expanded to include children up to the age of 8 or 9.

All in all, camp has been "very successful," said Savelson. Best of all, "parents are coming up and saying 'you can count on me for next year.' "

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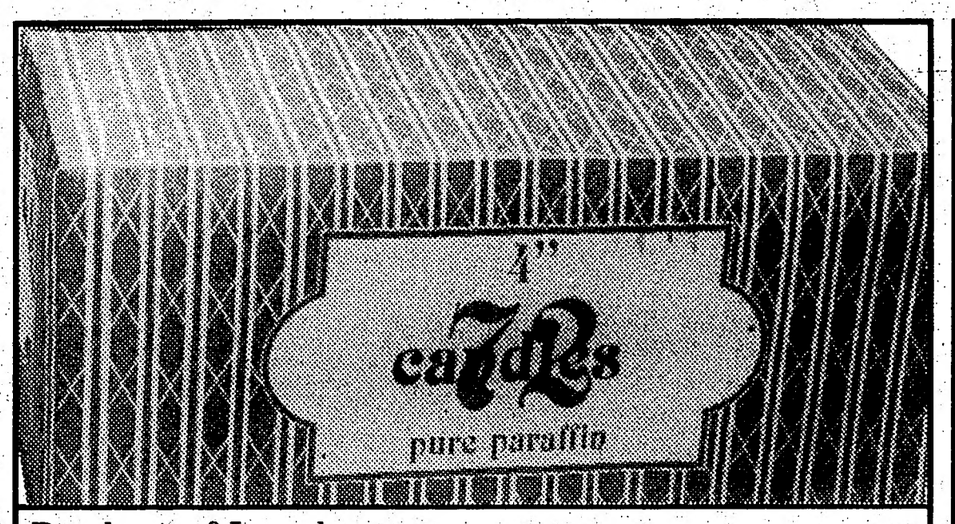

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Organizations and People

Attended camps in early 50s

Young Judaeans meet for reunion

By
HENNY CASWELL

Among those who participated in Young Judaean reunion at Camp Kinneret were (from left) Helen Levy Gilboa, Nepean, Ont.; Edna Edelberg Gluck, Montreal; Mary Polsky Linnebank, St. Sophie, Que.; Henny Lowy Caswell, London, England; Hindalea Goldstein Wiseman, Toronto; Norma Miller, Montreal; and Judy Miller Pearlman, Montreal.

MONTREAL — Some of them hadn't seen each other for 37 years. They came from Hamilton, Ont., Montreal, New Jersey, Ottawa, Toronto and London, England for a weekend reunion at Camp Kinneret, at Mont Tremblant, Que.

At the June wedding of a fellow Judaean's daughter in Ottawa, a group of former Canadian Young Judaeans, delighted to rediscover one another, simultaneously declared: "Wouldn't it be nice to have a reunion!"

May Linnebank, Sylvia Horwich and Edna Gluck got to work and Camp Kinneret was secured for the weekend of Aug. 19, immediately after camp closed. With just over six weeks time, the task of locating and contacting Judaeans of the early 1950s who had attended Camp Hagshama, Biluim and the Machon, was daunting.

At such short notice, prior commitments did not allow everyone to be present. However, armed with memories, photographs and cameras, those able to came with wives, husbands and children. They came out of curiosity, but moreover, the desire to relive a common experience at a pivotal time in their lives.

Canadian Young Judaea in the early 1950s was a burgeoning and dynamic national youth movement. Camp Hagshama, originally in Perth, Ont., before it moved to Mont Tremblant and became Camp Kinneret, was thriving. The first leadership training camp, called Biluim, was housed in tents on top of the hill and 35 16- and 17-year-olds from across Canada attended. That September, the first Canadian Young Judaea group was sent to the Machon — the Jewish Institute for Youth Leaders from Abroad in Jerusalem.

Most people had literally not seen each other since they were teenagers; some were instantly recognizable, others had to announce their names before being engulfed by shouts of glee and disbelief. The suggested program of activities was superseded by the all-consuming need to communicate and a weekend of non-stop talking, broken only by bouts of feasting ensued.

It was interesting to note that most of them have pursued careers in public service, including educational psychology, fund raising, medicine, nursing, public relations and teaching.

Herbert Horwich, associate professor of sociology at Concordia University, opened the discussions.

What emerged was the unanimous confirmation of the crucial role that Canadian Young Judaean camps played in the lives of each and everyone particularly those from small towns without a sizeable Jewish community. "All of a sudden, you belonged," said Hindalea Wiseman, formerly Goldstein, of Kitchener, Ont. "Regardless of ability and social background — it was the spirit of being involved . . . I lived my life as a teenager, for summer camp."

Judy Miller Perlman, development director of the Saidye Bronfman Centre in Montreal said, "As well as the development of skills and future potential, the camp did something else — it planted a seed into every heart, a seed called love of Israel."

It became clear that this core reunion was only the beginning. Before international agricultural consultant, Menachem Roytenberg (whose daughter's wedding acted as the catalyst for this event) was allowed to catch his plane for Zaire, he was roped into the organizing committee for a full-scale reunion to take place in August, 1989.

As gratifying as the reunion itself, was the support of schlichim and camp directors Amos and Noga Oz. With banners of welcome and a gigantic reunion cake, the staffs of Camp Kinneret and Biluim had volunteered to stay behind after a successful summer that saw 100 16-year-olds at Camp Biluim alone. They had wanted to meet and greet their counterparts of years gone by, ensuring the unbroken chain of the spirit of Canadian Young Judaea.

For details of Reunion 1989 contact: Amos Oz, Camp Kinneret-Biluim, 4950 Queen Mary Rd., Montreal. Phone (514) 735-3164.

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Organizations and People

Morgan to be honored

TORONTO —

Businessman Joe Morgan will be honored at a Sept. 18 dinner by the Stashiver Young Men's Society and Israel Bonds for his outstanding achievements in fund raising, says a Bonds news release.

Morgan, a Holocaust survivor, is a member, past executive member and active fund raiser of Raoul Wallenberg Yorkdale Lodge B'nai B'rith.

He is also a life member of the Baycrest Centre where he has established an endowment fund, and a member of Beth Emeth Synagogue.

Morgan and his wife Helen have three married daughters and eight grandchildren.

The dinner will be held at 6 p.m. at Beth Jacob Synagogue, 147 Overbrook Place. Guest speaker will be prof. David Schnall.

For more information, call Gail Dombrofsky at Israel Bonds, tel. 789-3351.

Joe Morgan and his wife Helen.

Bloomfields aid Israel

By PHIL FINE

MONTREAL —

Thanks to Montreal's Neri and Harry Bloomfield, Israeli industry will soon be able to avail itself of modern management techniques.

That's because the Bloomfields have contributed $5 million toward the construction and maintenance of a centre for graduate studies in industrial management at the Technion, Israel's premier institute of science.

The centre, dedicated in June by the Bloomfields, is the first of its kind in Israel, says Mannie Shimoni of the Canadian Technion Society.

As such, it will fill an important need because Israel, he says, has traditionally lacked executives skilled in the application of innovative techniques of industrial management.

Shimoni has high praise for the Bloomfields and for their family's long history of philanthropy for the Jewish state.

"They've probably channeled more money to Israel than any other family or individual in the world," he told The CJN.

Israelis study disease gene

JERUSALEM —

Follow-up studies on the genetic basis of some forms of Alzheimer's disease, as demonstrated in international research, is underway here at the Ezrath Nashim hospital under direction of Dr. Richard Ebstein.

This research has established that the gene for some forms of the disease has been located on one chromosome, according to a hospital news release.

A human cell bank repository has been established at the hospital to study both biological markers and molecular genetics in the disease.

a major activity of the hospital.

"Israel is an ideal country to carry out research on Alzheimer's disease since it is a small, highly organized society," the release states.

Drugs tested

"We have identified a large number of Alzheimer's disease patients using the latest up-to-date research criteria," the release states. "We are now in the process of investigating family members of those patients in an effort to identify siblings who are also affected."

Damage is being artificially induced in rats in specific brain areas known to be associated in man with Alzheimer's disease. The animals are then being treated with various drugs to test possible treatments for the memory deficits in Alzheimer's in humans.

The use of brain implants in animals to restore damaged brains is also being investigated. This has proved effective in rats with experimentally induced Parkinson's disease.

Dr. Shai Shoham is directing the work with laboratory animals, with Estelle Bennett assisting.

The biochemical basis of memory dysfunction is being studied in animals by Dr. Michael Newman, including the basis for restored function at the molecular level.

The care and treatment of Alzheimer's patients is

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25 Bellevue Avenue
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Organizations and People

Council of Jewish Federations official comments on Canada

Services in small Jewish communities praised

By
CAROLYN BLACKMAN

TORONTO — The quality and quantity of services available to Jews living in small Canadian communities is remarkable, says the executive vice-president of the Council of Jewish Federations.

"Good Jewish education, extensive family services and senior apartment complexes all lead to thriving, tight knit communities across Canada," says Carmi Schwartz, a former Montrealer now living in New York.

Schwartz was in Toronto recently to participate in the 1988 Small City Executives Institute sponsored by CJF, the national association of Jewish federations which serves nearly 800 localities in the United States and Canada.

The annual convention is aimed at federation executives from Jewish communities across Canada and United States with a population of under 5,000 Jews. This is the first convention held outside Israel or United States.

"Small Jewish communities are unique in that they offer services and education comparable to larger cities," says CJF consultant Barry Swartz, a former Torontonian living in New York.

He added that Jews living in small communities have a high rate of involvement and often give generously to Jewish causes. "They offer a tremendous Jewish presence across Canada," he said.

Barry Swartz said that this is reminiscent of the shtetls of Eastern Europe where the greatest Jewish communities were the smallest in numbers. "Jews in small communities work extra hard to retain their sense of Jewishness. They don't get lost," said Swartz.

He cited Calgary as an example of one centre with a Jewish population of under 5,000. The city recently won a CJF award for its work with the Jewish disabled. "There are a lot of creative people determined to keep the Jewish spirit alive," he said.

Carmi Schwartz said that small Jewish communities may be flourishing "but that does not mean they are without problems. They often have to make do with less resources and fewer consultants to help mobilize the people."

Schwartz said that in a small community there are usually enough resources for only one consultant to represent CJF. "They have to be Jacks of all trades," he said.

He added that London's Jewish population is growing rapidly and it is the job of CJF to help them to serve the growing community. "More people mean a need for expanded family services and education."

He said it is the goal of CJF to embrace a Jewish community and help it flourish. "Jews cannot make it outside a community collective," he said.

Jay Rubin, executive director of the Canton (Ohio) Jewish Federation, served as chairman of the Small Cities Executive Institute and Eli Skora, executive director of the Waterbury (Connecticut) Jewish Federation, served as program chairman.

Jay Rubin (left), chairman of the Small Cities Executive Institute, and Eli Skora, program chairman.

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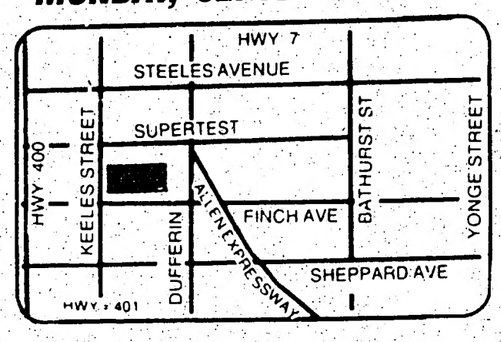

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Organizations and People

Dr. Toffy Kobrossi and technician Deborah Sandig look at Thermogram.

Thermographic device pinpoints injury

Medical tool aids diagnosis

By CYNTHIA GASNER

TORONTO —

Some hard-to-detect injuries such as whiplash or nerve damage, have until recently been difficult to medically diagnose.

Now, with a new diagnostic imaging technique known as computerized thermography that detects pain and soft tissue injuries, an important tool has been added to the medical and legal fields.

According to Dr. Toffy Kobrossi, director of ThermoDiagnostix Ltd., thermograms often provide the only tangible evidence of injury. It is used to diagnose and monitor therapy for everything from tennis elbow to more complex sensory nerve damage and has proved extremely helpful in treating athletic injuries.

Kobrossi says that often, even months after an injury seems to have healed, a patient continues to experience ongoing discomfort. An X-ray may not detect any tangible reason for ongoing discomfort, but a thermographic examination pinpoints the specific injury and substantiates the patient's complaints.

The ThermoDiagnostix clinic recently opened at 2830 Keele St., Suite 402, in Downsview (416-636-SCAN).

Born in Lebanon, Kobrossi came to Canada in 1967. He is a founding member of the Beth Avraham Yoseph Congregation in Thornhill and active in the Health Profession Division of the United Jewish Appeal.

An experienced clinical thermologist and lecturer, Kobrossi explains that the imaging technique used at the clinic is non-invasive and uses no radiation. "The computerized thermography records the body's heat emissions and analyzes variations in temperature between symmetrical parts of the body."

The color-coded "heat map" illustrates the presence or absence of neurological, musculoskeletal (muscles and bones) and other soft tissue injuries.

The theory of thermography dates back more than 2,000 years to the time when Hippocrates observed that a thin layer of mud spread over a patient's body dried and cracked at different rates over warmer areas.

More than 2,000 years ago, the Greek physician observed that this produces a pattern that reflects variations in skin temperature which he concluded, were indicative of internal trauma or illness.

Kobrossi says that there are numerous uses for the thermography techniques including the detection of breast disease in conjunction with mammography for diagnosis and verification. He believes that in the future, other areas such as dentistry, orthopedic, vascular, podiatry, and dozens of other disciplines will use this method of diagnosis.

Thermographic examinations are administered by qualified technicians trained in the application of the technology. The thermograms are read and interpreted by medical professionals who prepare extensive written reports detailing their findings.

Dr. Richard Barnett, who received his medical training in New Zealand and a Fellowship in radiology at Guys Hospital in London, England, is a diagnostic radiologist at ThermoDiagnostix. Barnett analyzes and interprets thermograms, and is responsible for the written clinical reports.

Patients are referred to ThermoDiagnostix by their doctors, a lawyer, or can call directly for a consultation.

Institute dedication to highlight Israel tour

MONTREAL —

The dedication of the Canadian Institute for the Energies and Applied Research will highlight an optional 1-or 2-week mission to Israel being coordinated by the Canadian Society for the Weizmann Institute for Science.

"This will be one of the most exciting and comprehensive tours of Israel ever and is geared for both the first-timer and veteran visitor to Israel," said the Canadian Society of the tour, which departs Nov. 2.

Participants in the Discovery 88 mission will be hosted by the institute's national and international leadership, and are being furnished with a choice. The A tour returning Nov. 8 is geared for individuals primarily interested in the dedication and the first part of the program.

The B tour, returning Nov. 14, is more extensive, featuring meetings with Israel's leadership, dinner with an Israeli army unit, talks with immigrant families from Yemen, Iraq, the Soviet Union and Ethiopia, and private sessions with the mayor of Jerusalem and top government ministers, among other activities.

The Canadian Society said "It's a chance to see parts of Israel most tourists just read about . . . from the people who run the buses to the people who run the country."

Those attending the dedication at the Weizmann Institute in Rehovot will also "see science on the cutting edge" and contribute to Israel's 40th anniversary celebration, the organization said.

For a brochure detailing the mission, contact the Canadian Society's office in Montreal at (514) 481-0466 or in Toronto at (416) 733-9220.

Hartman retreat

TORONTO —

Crucial issues facing Israel and Diaspora Jews will be discussed and debated by leading international writers and scholars at the Shalom Hartman Institute's 4th Annual International Leadership Study Retreat, at Murrieta Hot Springs, Calif. Oct. 7-9.

Participants include David Hartman, founder-director, Shalom Hartman Institute, Jerusalem; Sari Nusseibeh, Palestinian philospher and political activist; Paul van Buren, Protestant theologian, visiting professor Harvard divinity school; Michael Walzer, Institute for Advanced Studies, Princeton; Michael Sandel, Harvard University; Thomas Friedman, feature writer at The New York Times.

Information is available from the Canadian Friends SHI, 3300 Bloor St. We., Toronto MBX 2X3, (416) 237-0446.

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Designed to relieve caregivers

Baycrest initiates Special Day Care program

By
CYNTHIA GASNER

Marvin Geist, chairman of the day care advisory committee at the Baycrest Centre for Geriatric Care stops to chat with Ida Koskie, a member of the new Special Day Care program.

TORONTO —

Family members who have to deal with a person with an Alzheimer-type disease — loss of mental abilities — can now receive some relief from their responsibilities with the recent approval for a specialized day program initiated by the day care services of the Baycrest Centre for Geriatric Care.

"In contrast to the regular day care program which is designed for the well elderly, the new Special Day Care offers participants an opportunity to socialize and exercise in a protected and reassuring environment with a qualified staff," says Marvin Geist, the chairman of the day care advisory committee.

"The new program, which provides return transportation and one hot meal, was established to help relieve the caregivers," Geist explains.

Geist, who is a vice-president of the Baycrest Centre, says that the new program arose from Baycrest's search for additional support services as part of the centre's mission statement aimed at providing a continuum of care for the frail elderly.

"The well elderly can function best when they have choices and a multitude of people and activities." He says that people with perceptual-cognitive impairments become disoriented. This leads to fear, agitation, and, at times, a boisterous and unpredictable behavior. "In the calm and safe atmosphere of our Special Day Care area, the participants are able to gain confidence and they respond well to the caring environment."

Rhoda Kopstein, the director of day care programs who spearheaded the Special Day Care program, announced that recently, Baycrest had received government approval to make the Special Day Care an ongoing program. "With the appropriate space and hopefully continued funding, we will be able to continue this important respite service," says Kopstein.

In an interview, Geist points out that Baycrest has operated day care as a home support service since 1959. "It has provided hundreds of older, active, adults with structured and meaningful activities two or more days a week. But until recently, little relief was available to a spouse or child, who themselves may be elderly, who find it difficult to cope with the emotional and physical strains of caring for a dependent person 24 hours a day."

As an example, Geist spoke of a couple who have been married for almost 50 years. Several years ago, Mrs. H recognized that her husband was having problems remembering details and from time to time, he would wander away, making it difficult to leave him alone.

Recently, Mr. H entered the Special Day Care program at Baycrest and his wife is "thrilled" that she has two full days to shop, visit family and friends, and look after her own needs. "It has been a lifesaver for me," says Mrs. H. "I feel good when I know that my husband is at day care — the staff members have so much patience and understanding and I know that the program helps him as well as me."

Geist adds that close contact is maintained between Baycrest and the family caregivers. As well, there is a family support group which enables the families to share their experiences. "This leads to a better understanding of the problems and makes the family members aware of the resources available to help them in the community."

Geist, who has been active in the United Jewish Appeal and received the UJA Special Service Award in 1985, is a co-chairman of the new leadership division of the Canadian Friends of Hebrew University. He served as a member of the Citizen Review Allocation Panel of the United Way. He is a practicing lawyer in Toronto and recently opened an office in the Township of Innisfil where he serves as president of the Bell Cedar Ratepayers' Association.

Geist spoke of the "young and enthusiastic leadership" at Baycrest. "It's great to see so many young men and women joining the ranks of volunteers at Baycrest. With their help, we can continue to carry out the numerous programs at the centre, and create new ones such as Special Day Care which will benefit our frail elderly generation."

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Organizations and People

Urowitz at work at U of T

Boosting Israel's image

By
PHIL FINE

TORONTO —
Anna Urowitz won't soon forget Joe Clark's condemnation of the Israeli government at last March's Canada-Israel Committee dinner in Ottawa.

"Hearing the Clark speech was about the biggest push to aliya I've had for a long time," says the short, attractive 21-year-old who attended the dinner as a B'nai B'rith-Hillel delegate.

Anna Urowitz

That Clark's remarks could so perturb Anna is surprising because the Toronto native isn't one to back off from a challenge. Indeed, during the uproar over the intifada this past winter, Anna, as chairman of ISAAC, Hillel's Israel Support and Action Coalition, helped coordinate a pro-Israel campaign at the University of Toronto where she is a student.

In January, February, March and April Anna wrote letters on the committee's behalf to three campus newspapers rebutting articles critical of Israel's handling of the unrest in the territories.

She also helped get Paul Michaels of the CIC to speak at University College in early January on Israel's negative portrayal in the media.

In early February, she had ISAAC write and distribute a fact sheet on Gaza at a campus screening of Gaza Ghetto, an anti-Israeli film. The screening, which drew about 80 people and which was sponsored by U of T's Middle East Group, also gave Anna and her committee members the opportunity to pepper a speakers' panel with pointed questions — many of which, she says, the panel chose to dodge.

A week later, Anna arranged a campus screening of Ricochets, a feature-length Israeli film about the reactions of Israeli soldiers during the 1982 invasion of Lebanon. The screening, she says, was important because it showed the soldiers to be humans and not monsters hell bent on destruction.

In late February, Anna's committee printed and passed out on campus 300 copies of a pro-Israel newsletter. A month later, her committee sponsored a talk on the uprising by Moshe Benzioni, Israeli vice consul in Toronto.

Although primarily intended to counteract anti-Israeli propaganda, Anna says the ISAAC campaign managed to interest many Jewish students in the committee's affairs. It also served to educate students on Israel's predicament in the Mideast.

That's something Anna obviously knows a great deal about having put in a 3-week stint this June with Volunteers for Israel and having studied Jewish history, philosophy and Israeli politics during the 1986-87 academic year at the Hebrew University of Jerusalem.

Juggles activities

In fact, says Anna, it was her year at Hebrew U which made her want to boost Israel's image at U of T and which led her last fall to breathe new life into ISAAC, then a moribund campus organization.

Despite the time demanded by the ISAAC campaign, Anna still managed this winter to carry a full load of five subjects at U of T and to teach two courses on Judaism every Sunday morning at Hamilton's Beth Jacob Congregational School.

Staying afloat was unquestionably made easier by Anna's experience in juggling school and extracurricular activities.

While still a student at the Community Hebrew Academy of Toronto, she led youth groups for two years at Beth Tikvah Synagogue. In her final year at CHAT, she found time to be chairperson of its Israeli affairs committee. For the past four summers, Anna has worked as a counsellor and Hebrew teacher at Camp Ramah, near Utterson, Ont. This year, as one of the camp's unit heads, she devised programming for 60 children.

Given all her experience, Anna will undoubtedly be more than just a time server now that she has been appointed to the Toronto Jewish Congress.

In the meantime, she has her education to keep her busy. Now entering her third and final year at U of T, Anna plans to continue her studies in Jewish thought and philosophy in grad school. She'll also be hard at work this fall gearing up ISAAC for another year. And, although she's surprisingly subdued when she describes her committee's plans, chances are she'll make sure ISAAC will be right at the centre of the action.

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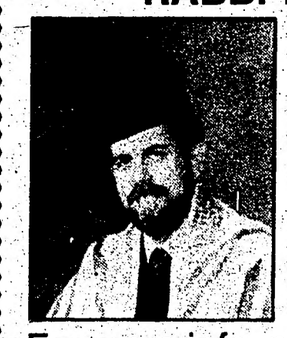

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Organizations and People

"One adventure of the Jewish people in the world today"

Wines cite vibrant, meaningful existence in Israel

By
DIANE ROSENSCHEIN

JERUSALEM —

Brian Wine and his wife, Channa, weren't planning on making aliya when they came to Israel in 1965. They were just coming for a year to "check things out," as Brian puts it.

It was to be an adventure. In fact, Brian's whole family, parents and siblings, joined them in Israel for that year. But when the rest of the family went back, Brian and Channa stayed.

When asked why, Brian answers, "We were like Topsy. We just grew here." And "grew" they did. Their daughter, Danna, was born in 1966, followed by Eytan, Maya, and Ariel.

Brian and Channa Wine and three of their children (from left) Danna, Maya and Ariel in Jerusalem.

Brian grew up in Vancouver, with parents who were active Zionists, becoming involved in many Israel-oriented organizations, and helped found the student Zionist organization at his college. Still, it was Channa, from Winnipeg, who was the real initiator of their eventual aliya.

"I knew from the start," says Brian, "that some kind of stint in Israel was a precondition to marrying Channa." Both had been in Israel, Brian on a 6-week summer program, and Channa on an 8-month kibbutz work-study program.

So they came to Israel. Brian had just been admitted to the bar, and Channa was a librarian. When they arrived, they rented a flat in Jerusalem. Channa found a part-time job in a library at Hebrew University, and Brian started going to an ulpan.

"Brian is a graduate of every ulpan in Jerusalem," Channa notes. "When he arrived, Brian knew the Hebrew alphabet and a smattering of words. Within one year, he was an assistant teacher, in Hebrew, in the law department at the Hebrew University, and was working towards receiving his Masters in law.

The Wines say that their most frightening time in Israel was during the Six Day War. "At the movies, they would show newsreels of Arab armies marching, yelling, 'Jews into the sea,' " recalls Channa. "We were so frightened." Yet they didn't consider going back to Canada.

"Anyone who would have left before the war would never have been able to come back. Who could desert Israel in her hour of need? We had to stay here."

Times weren't always easy for the Wines. When Eytan was born, Channa decided to stay at home with her children. To supplement their income, Brian did translations, and Channa typed. Fifteen years ago, they purchased a piano, and Channa started giving lessons. She is now a very busy piano teacher.

Brian is a successful lawyer, with a private practice in Jerusalem. When it was time to buy a home, they became very actively involved in starting a communal housing project, sponsored by the Association of Americans and Canadians in Israel (AACI), that was eventually built on French Hill, where they have lived since 1973.

The AACI is a network of North American immigrants in Israel, providing assistance to help newcomers absorb into Israeli society. Brian volunteers his legal expertise to the AACI and serves as its legal advisor.

Brian calls himself an "active backbencher" in the developing of the Conservative synagogue, and the Conservative-based elementary school on French Hill. He now volunteers his time for the Masorti (Conservative) Movement in Israel and serves as its representative on the "Va'ad Hapoel HaZioni."

Do they think about what keeps them here? "This is our home. We like it here. We have a vibrant and meaningful existence here," Brian says.

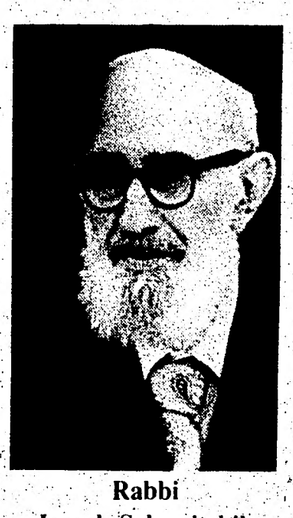
"There's one adventure of the Jewish people in the world today: Israel. I don't want to be in the bleachers, watching. I want to be involved."

Witty will begin lectures

TORONTO —

A new series of five Mizrachi-sponsored lectures on the philosophy of Rabbi Joseph Soloveitchik begins 8 p.m., Thursday, Sept. 8, when Rabbi Irwin Witty discusses Soloveitchik's thoughts on teshuvah, repentance. The venue is Ulpanat Orot, 45 Canyon Drive, Downsview. Admission is free.

Subsequent lectures and dates include: Rabbi Avishai David, Rosh Yeshivat Or Chaim on Sept. 15; Rabbi Shlomo Riskin of the west settlement of Efrat, Oct. 16; Prof. Lawrence Kaplan, author from McGill University, Oct. 23; and Rabbi Chaim Soloveitchik, son of the rav and rosh yeshiva at Yeshiva University, Nov. 6.



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Joseph Soloveitchik

"As talmudim of the rav, they will each discuss their unique Torah outlook based on the thought of the rav," said a spokesman for the Mizrachi HaPoel Hamizrachi Organization of Canada.

"Rabbi Soloveitchik has a profound hold upon the minds and views of thousands of Jewish leaders throughout the United States. His mastery of halacha and his broad knowledge of general subjects, combined with his incisive understanding of modern problems, render him one of the unique Torah personalities of our time," he said.

Soloveitchik, the doyen of educators at Yeshiva University, is the scion of a famous European rabbinic family. He is honorary world president of Mizrachi.

"Through his many disciples and the many rabbis he has ordained at Yeshiva University, through over four decades of outspoken leadership in Jewish education, religious Zionism, and social issues of Jewish concern, and through thousands of public lectures to audiences young and old, the rav has shaped modern Judaism significantly," said the spokesman.

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Organizations and People

St. Catharines Jews see many changes

By
LEN BUTCHER

ST. CATHARINES — In 1956, Joe Vomberg came to St. Catharines, via Montreal, from his native Holland, just in time to see an addition completed to the city's only synagogue, B'nai Israel, a Conservative congregation.

Today as then, there are still 165 families in the Jewish community, but some of those belong to the Reform shul of Temple Tikva.

Over the years, Vomberg, who recently completed a 2-year term as B'nai Israel president after serving on the board in various capacities, has seen many changes in the Jewish community here and he says they're all for the good.

Sitting in his office of Vomberg and Associates Management Services Ltd., he talked about the city's Jewish community.

"When I first came here, there was a board in management that ran everything. Each month they would hold a general meeting at which time they told everyone what they had decided to do or what they had already done. Anyone could voice their opinion, but they ran things as they saw fit."

But this was only one of the problems. Trying to keep a rabbi was as difficult as getting people to honor their pledges. "If a rabbi lasted three years, that was something," recalls Vomberg. "Neither the congregation nor the management was easy to get along with. The rabbi wasn't given much freedom in what he could say and the pay was on the low side."

Then along came Rabbi Israel Friedman, who reigned for 16 years before retiring in 1977. "He brought stability to the job and to the community," says Vomberg, "and a lot of hard work by both him and his wife."

Friedman brought about what Vomberg calls "enormous changes for the good. A lot of organization to the educational system for the children, although we are too small to have a Jewish day school, and he corrected a lot of problems that had plagued the community because of a lack of a firm hand at the steering wheel."

It was during this period that Temple Tikvah was established. "I feel there was a need for it, because it could serve a certain group of people that our synagogue could not. Not everyone may agree with me, but that's a fact of life."

At the time, the opening of another shul created friction within the Jewish community, but that friction has been erased over the years. "At a recent board meeting of B'nai Israel," says Vomberg, "I announced that Temple Tikvah was successful in signing a 3-year contract with a full-time, part-time rabbi and suggested that we send a letter of congratulations and say that the new rabbi could count on our cooperation. Everyone agreed to this."

Previous to this, Temple Tikvah had a visiting student rabbi come in once a month, or for special occasions.

At B'nai Israel, Vomberg says the management of the shul has democratized over the years. "We presently have a board of 24 members which is elected for a 2-year period and each year half the board must resign so there is always continuity."

Today, he says, the Jewish community is made up of four groups. "The largest belong to B'nai Israel, a second group is with Temple Tikvah. Then there's a small group that says, 'I'm a Jew, but I don't want to belong to any synagogue. And finally, there are some who don't want anyone to know they're a Jew. You only find these out when they want a choice plot in the cemetery, or some other serious problem where they may need help."

For those people, and anyone else in financial difficulties, "We have a local welfare fund," says Vomberg.

Following Freidman, Rabbi Gary Listokin took over and for the next seven years, says Vomberg, "really helped our community step forward in the right direction. Unfortunately, he wouldn't delay any longer sending his children to day school (not available in the community), so he resigned."

There then followed a young rabbi who was hired on a 2-year contract, but for personal reasons, left after one year. B'nai Israel was then without a rabbi for a year and a half before importing Rabbi Philip Copperman from South Africa.

"He's been here for one year and slowly, but surely settling in," says Vomberg. "He's very well liked by the congregation."

And what about St. Catharines? Is it a good place for Jews?

"I would have to say yes," says Vomberg. "In my 32 years here, I have experienced next to nothing in the way of derogatory remarks and the community as a whole has experienced very little anti-semitism.

"In fact, I have been asked to speak about the Holocaust to a number of schools in the city and the area and have always had a very good reception. We has also had a number of our young people leave St. Catharines only to return several years later."

This, along with the birthrate increasing enough to replace those who die, has kept the Jewish community here stable.

Vomberg, who calls himself "a museum piece," is married with three children.

"My oldest son, a computer consultant, works with me in the business. My daughter is now home from Israel where she teaches at a teachers' college in Jerusalem, and my youngest son is a lawyer in Calgary. St. Catharines has been very good to me and my family."

The unveiling of a monument
to the memory of the late beloved
IRVING DOBKIN ז"ל
husband, father, grandfather & brother
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Dawes Road Cemetery
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Relatives and friends are invited to attend

The unveiling of a monument
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loving husband & devoted uncle
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Mt. Sinai Memorial Park
Beth Sholom North Section
Relatives and friends are invited to attend

The unveiling of a monument
to the memory of the late beloved
HELEN LANG ז"ל
wife, mother, grandmother & sister
will take place
Monday, September 5th at 11:00 a.m.
G. O. I. Cemetery
Snake Road, Hamilton
Relatives and friends are invited to attend

The unveiling of a monument
to the memory of the late beloved
JOSEPH FINKELSTEIN ז"ל
husband, father and grandfather
will take place
Sunday, September 4th at 1:00 p.m.
Dawes Road Cemetery
Lubliner Section
Relatives and friends are invited to attend

The unveiling of a monument
to the memory of the late beloved
LEO ROSENBERG ז"ל
husband of Nina, father of Paulina & Aron
will take place
Monday, September 5th at 11:30 a.m.
Mount Sinai Memorial Park
Shaarei Shomayim Section
Relatives and friends are invited to attend

The unveiling of a monument
to the memory of the late beloved
ESTHER GOLDBERG ז"ל
wife of Joe,
mother of Dennis, Gerry & Lennie Goldberg
will take place
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Flavor of Rosh Hashanah

Cut calories for holiday

By
ESTHER FISHER

Many good things in life are short and sweet; others, like the Jewish fall festivals, are sweet but not short. And with the exception of Yom Kippur, a fast day, the culinary emphasis is on abundance and sweetness.

At the New Year meals, sour and bitter foods are avoided; the holiday is ushered in with bread and fresh apples dipped in honey. Aside from traditional festival foods such as chicken soup, gefilte fish, roast chicken or turkey, the table is laden with fresh and dried fruits, tsimmes — a sweet carrot and vegetable casserole, honey cake and pastries.

The emphasis may be on sweetness and plenty, but Jewish holiday cooking doesn't have to be calorie-laden. In Jewish Cooking Made Slim (Triad, 1983), editor Marjorie Weiner selected recipes from cookbooks published by Jewish organizations throughout the United States and Canada and where necessary, reduced calories while retaining flavor.

Aside from pastries, Weiner claims that most recipes will not suffer from having lower fat content. To reduce calories in your own favorite recipes, she suggests: spray frying pans and baking dishes with non-stick release agents; remove skin from chicken; brown meat by searing it under the broiler just until the red color is gone.

As well, she advises substituting skim milk for whole milk, evaporated milk for cream, and yogurt for sour cream.

She does not advise trying to reduce fat content in pastries, "since many of them rely on specific proportions of ingredients to obtain a successful result."

But sugar, she says, can be reduced to one-quarter or one-third the amount called for without affecting quality. Using artificial sweeteners, she says, depends on individual preference, but she has found that mixing real sugar with sugar substitutes reduces calorie content as well as the aftertaste often associated with artificial sweeteners.

Jewish Cooking Made Slim is available from Triad Publishing Co., 1110 North West 8th Ave., Dept. B, Gainsville, Fla., USA 32601. Since prices may change, you may wish to make an inquiry from the above address before placing your order.

The following recipes from Jewish Cooking Made Slim all retain the traditional use of fruit for this festive season. (Note: where sugar substitutes are called for, real sugar may be used.)

ISRAELI STYLE CHICKEN

1 onion
1 stalk celery
1 carrot
1 cup orange juice
1 cup white wine
1 tsp. salt
¼ tsp. pepper
1 tsp. cumin
1 tsp. paprika
3 pounds skinless chicken, breasts and thighs
½ cup golden raisins
2 oranges, peeled and sectioned
Fresh orange peel to garnish, if desired

Slice onion, celery and carrot very thin. Combine orange juice with wine, salt, pepper, cumin and paprika. Place chicken in shallow pan. Pour orange juice mixture and vegetables over chicken. Marinate for one hour, turning occasionally.

Preheat oven to 350 degrees F. Spray two large frying pans with a non-stick agent. Heat on medium-high. Brown chicken pieces on both sides. Arrange chicken in 3-quart baking dish, "skin" side down. Add vegetable and marinade mixture, then orange sections and raisins. Cover with foil and bake for 1 hour. Turn chicken and bake, uncovered, for another 30 minutes or until browned.

Remove chicken, orange sections, raisins and vegetables to a serving platter. Keep warm. Strain juices into medium pan and boil down to half the amount, about 8 minutes. Pour sauce over chicken and garnish with fresh orange peel, if desired. Serves 8; about 247 calories per serving.

SWEET POTATO FRUIT TZIMMES

2 lbs. sweet potatoes
3 large carrots
6 oz. pitted prunes
1 can (20 oz.) pineapple chunks in their juice
2 tbsps. brown sugar
Brown sugar substitute to equal 3 tbsp. brown sugar
1 tbsp. corn starch
2 tbsp. lemon juice

Preheat oven to 300 degrees F. Spray a 2-quart baking dish with non-stick release agent. Peel carrots and sweet potatoes and slice into ½-inch pieces. Bring 1 cup water to a boil and cook carrots 15 minutes. Then add sweet potatoes and continue boiling for another 10 minutes or until vegetables are barely tender. Drain vegetables, reserving liquid. Arrange carrots and sweet potatoes in baking dish.

Drain pineapple, reserving liquid. Add reserved vegetable cooking liquid to pineapple juice, to equal 1½ cups. Cook prunes, at simmer, for 20 minutes. Add pineapple chunks, brown sugar substitute. Dissolve corn starch in lemon juice and add to fruit, stirring until fruit looks glazed.

Spoon fruit over carrots and sweet potatoes. Cover and bake for about 1 hour, basting occasionally. Serve hot. Serves 10; 186 calories per serving.

Organizations and People

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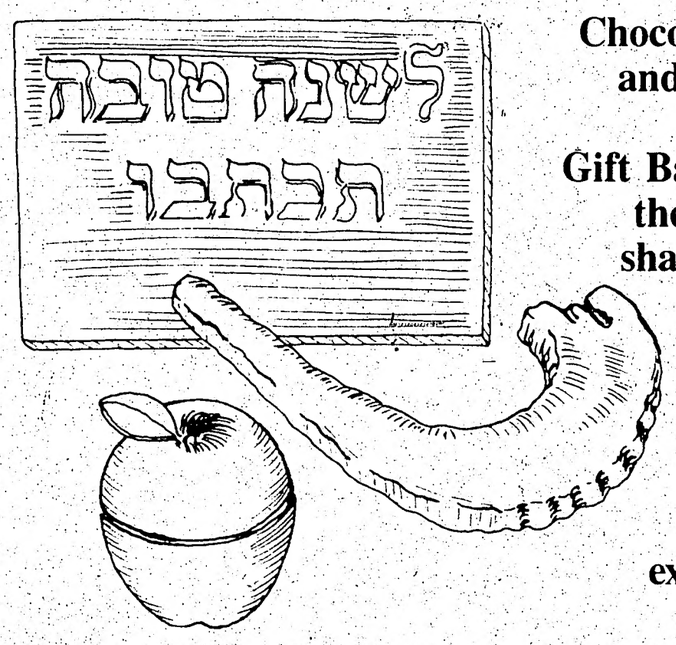

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Berte Rubin's studies help women deal with stress

By
CYNTHIA GASNER

TORONTO —
Berte (Sarner) Rubin is an expert at juggling marriage, motherhood and career.

Now, 46 years after graduating from St. John's High School in Winnipeg, the perpetual student, who recently received a doctorate in adult education from the Ontario Institute for Studies in Education at the University of Toronto, is teaching others how to cope with stress and successfully deal with conflicting roles and other social problems.

Berte Rubin

Rubin conducted a research project of 60 urban professional married women with children — doctors, lawyers, dentists, architects, engineers, accountants and business women aged 40 to 60 living in Toronto and Winnipeg.

She concluded that, "The stress of role conflict can be reduced by reducing the underlying role conflict for women. This ultimately requires many changes in attitudes of parents, teachers, administrators and employers, and a long-term re-orientation of society."

She adds that in the short term, it requires females to be taught and learn the skills required to effectively perform multiple roles.

In Rubin's study, many of the participants were not equally effective in their roles as professionals, wives and mothers. They demonstrated low stress symptoms and managed their three roles "pretty effectively," she says, because they used various coping skills. "These skills are related to problem solving, social and interpersonal skills and regulation of emotions."

Rubin notes that all the participants in her research study made marriage their first priority.

"Whether you chose to work at a chosen profession or must work for economic reasons, role conflict is still an important factor."

Born in Manitoba, Berte came to Toronto when she was 21, to her brother's wedding, and decided to stay for a while. A year later, she met and married Alex Rubin and 10 years later, with three young children, she bravely headed for the University of Toronto as a part-time student.

It took 13 years, and with two more children, she earned a Bachelor of arts degree in sociology. Interested in adult education and adult counselling, she was determined to return to her studies.

Completing her Master's degree in adult education and counselling in 1972, she embarked on her professional counselling career working with men and women in individual and group programs including sessions for university students and women returning to the work force.

Rubin took a position at Jewish Vocational Services directing a program, Women in Transition. She worked with unemployed executives at Forty Plus of Canada and she created and conducted numerous staff development programs.

Her article, Beyond the Fear of Success, was published in a book, Sex Roles-Origins, Influences and Implications for Women.

Presently, Rubin conducts workshops on subjects including, positive stress management, goal setting, effective communications, managing difficult emotions, stress in the workplace, stress of loneliness, aging and stress, women's fears, career planning, and the list goes on.

As well, Rubin has an individual counselling practice and accepts speaking engagements (416) 782-2985.

It has been a long and winding road for Berte Rubin. Her personal satisfaction in accomplishing her educational goals and her fulfilling career in helping others achieve maximum satisfaction in their lives, has made the long days and nights of study and research a labor of love.

Speaks from experience

Along with years of experience as a vocational counsellor, lecturer and adult educator, the grandmother of eight, speaks from practical experience about bucking a system that teaches females to be "compliant, compassionate, caring and nurturing, with little emphasis on skill development.

Chai Tournament winner Mike Shriqui (left) along with runner-up Shouki Halfon.

Mike Shriqui captures Chai tennis tourney

By
PAUL LUNGEN

TORONTO —
For the second year in a row, Mike Shriqui has captured top singles honors in the Chai Memorial Annual Tennis Tournament in honor of Henry Amar.

Shriqui proved too tough for finalist Shouki Halfon, posting 6-0 and 6-2 scores on route to the singles championship.

This year, the Chai Memorial Tournament expanded, with a doubles competition added to the event. Shouki Halfon combined with Max Benatar to beat Jim Oziel and Avi Assayag in the doubles championship.

Maurice Benzacar, president of the Ontario Sephardic Association, presented trophies to the top singles players while David Gabay, president of the Petah Tikva congregation, presented trophies to doubles competitors.

Shriqui was simply "devastating" in the finals, said Ralph Amar, one of the tournament's organizers. Amar, Henry's father, along with members of the Petah Tikva Anshe Castilla Synagogue, established the tournament last year as a way of memorializing Henry, whose life was cut tragically short by a brain tumor at age 18.

Henry, his father recalls, loved sports, especially tennis, soccer, squash and basketball.

By age 16, Henry was a provincially ranked soccer player and was chosen as part of the Canadian national team in his age group. Henry's brothers, Mark and Maurice, carry on the family's love of sports, with Maurice a member of the North York Rockets of the Canadian Soccer League.

Henry was remembered at the tournament for his sportsmanship and team spirit. The student council at his Mississauga high school, T.L. Kennedy, contributed to a trophy in his name to be presented to the school soccer team's most sportsmanlike player.

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Organizations and People

First full-time rabbi for Reform Har Tikvah

Lander takes up new challenge at Brampton shul

By
JEFF ROSEN

BRAMPTON, Ont. — For Har Tikvah Congregation of Brampton's Rabbi Larry Lander, rabbinical life has been a constant series of challenges.

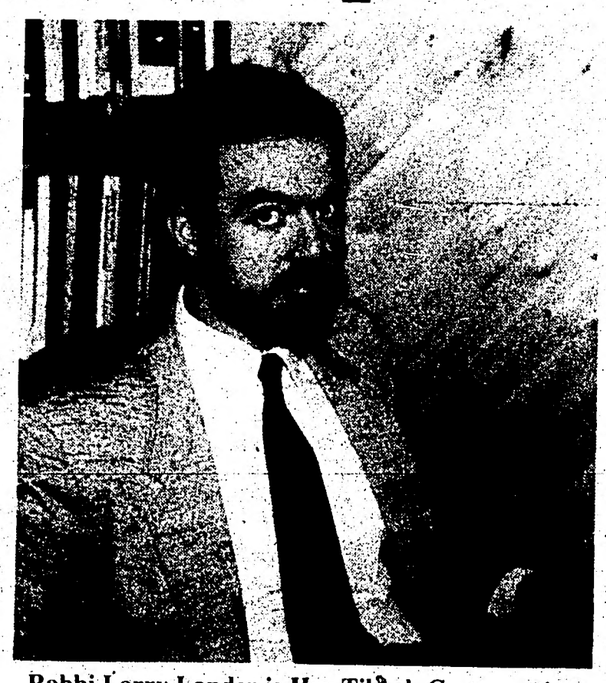
Upon receiving his rabbinical ordination, the 31-year-old Reform spiritual leader became assistant rabbi at the Conservative Rosh Pina Congregation in Winnipeg. There he worked with a senior rabbi with an Orthodox smichah.

Since the beginning of August though, the Calgary native has been serving as the Brampton Reform synagogue's first full-time rabbi.

"My first pulpit was a bit of a challenge in terms of cross-denominational interaction," said Lander who has been living in the Brampton community of Heart Lake with his wife Susan and their 16-month-old son Eric for the past two months.

"It was a different way to start my career, but I learned a lot and it was a good experience. There was always that give and take and we hashed things out."

Lander said his new challenge will to help the 11-year-old congregation grow and to provide stability and guidance to its membership of 50 families.



Rabbi Larry Lander is Har Tikvah Congregation of Brampton's first full-time spiritual leader. [Jeff Rosen photo]

Har Tikvah was formed in 1977 as North Peel Jewish Association as a social and cultural group, meeting in homes and local halls. Three years later its members began conducting services in community centres and finally, in 1983, it became a synagogue when it joined the Reform movement.

At the same time the former United Church on Torbram Rd. — built in 1876 as a Methodist church — was purchased and renovations began to convert it into a synagogue.

Finally, in June 1984, the synagogue opened and has since been served by visiting rabbis and student rabbis from Cincinnati and New York campuses of Hebrew Union College.

Now with a full-time rabbi, Lander said he plans to add to, and improve upon programs at the synagogue. He said he would like to help establish a youth program and to begin to visit the sick in hospitals as part of his chaplaincy work. As well, Lander said he will provide guidance on questions of Jewish life and help increase the community's awareness of the Jewish presence.

This has already begun to happen, Lander pointed out. He said some members of the Christian clergy have been sending him people who want more information.

"I think a synagogue needs a rabbi to be complete," Lander said. "I hope to help achieve growth, and to provide a good spiritual direction and sense of Jewish identity to people who are already members."

Although trained as a Reform rabbi, Lander said he will be able to serve the multi-denominational Jewish community of Brampton that attends Har Tikvah.

He said that as the only Jewish religious institution serving Brampton, Bramalea and Peel Region, Har Tikvah offers a "traditional Reform" service, which as something for everyone.

"I think I am best able to meld the two kinds of approaches together," said Lander, who also serves as principal of the congregation's Hebrew school. While the school now has about 50 children from age 3 up, Lander said he hopes to see that grow as the congregation is young.

Looking back on his decision to enter the rabbinate, Lander said even from an early age he was interested in social justice issues...

"When I was a kid I had an uncle who was a doctor who was very interested in social justice issues. So while other kids would go out and play, (my twin brother Alvin) and I would sit around the kitchen table with him and talk about how it feels to be an alcoholic or how it feels to be poor. So already I was unusual for a kid."

Lander also recalled how he used to love sitting in the local Orthodox synagogue listening to the rabbi.

"I knew something was wrong — or right," he said.

The decision to become a rabbi finally came during his teen years and, after researching various rabbinical schools, Lander decided on the Reform movement.

During his five years at Hebrew Union College-Jewish Institute of Religion in Cincinatti Lander was one of only three Canadian students and the only Western Canadian. Lander also managed to get his graduate degree in social work, which he said serves him well in his current vocation in providng counseling.

In the long run, Lander said he hopes more Jewish families move out to Brampton to help the synagogue grow. He said, ending on a humorous note, that if the day does come when he needs an assistant to serve the burgeoning congregation...

"My assistant to Har Tikvah when it grows to be that big will maybe be an Orthodox rabbi so I can reverse the favor."

For more information on Har Tikvah call (416) 792-7589.

BBYO stages Calgary concert on behalf of young Refuseniks

CALGARY — A highly successful concert on behalf of Soviet Youth in Refusal was staged recently here by the B'nai B'rith Youth Organization.

Performing to a full house were bands from Saskatoon, Edmonton and Calgary, all composed of talented BBYO teens. The program ended with Hebrew folk songs that are irrestible to audience participation.

The bands were Obey Flagman, a combined group from Calgary and Edmonton; the October Revolution; Jus Doin' Time, which was the winner of the 1988 Edmonton teen music festival; and Idsuper and the Egos from Calgary. All participants joined on stage to sing the finale, a well-known Israeli folk song, Machar, meaning tomorrow.

The audience heard brief messages from Jack Feingold, president of the Calgary B'nai B'rith and Carole Moscovitch, national director of the CJC's Committe for Soviet Jewry.

The concert closed with a special prayer led by Rabbi Jordon Goldson of Temple B'nai Tikvah, which was recited both by the rabbi and the audience as they stood holding hands.

In coordination with the Calgary Jewish Community Council, the BBYO teenagers had the opportunity to buy a special Oppressed Jewry bracelet on which is imprinted the name of a young Soviet Refusenik.

The Calgary teens will wear their bracelets until that individual is freed from the USSR and allowed to emigrate. It is hoped that the owners of the bracelets will initiate a correspondence with their Soviet counterparts.

Another highlight was a phone call to Soviet Refusenik Emanuel Lurie whose family has been in refusal since Feb. 15, 1979, and his wife, Yudith who is an English teacher. The Luries said their eldest daughter, Anna, her husband Dimitri, their baby, and Dimitri's parents had just received notice that their application to emigrate to Israel had been approved and that they would be leaving some time in November.

Melissa Nutik represented the youth in talking to Mr. and Mrs. Lurie. She told them of the evening's events and wished them a shana tova. Mrs. Lurie pleaded with her callers to send letters to her by return registered mail to show the Soviets that they have friends in the Free World who want them to leave.

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Groups to plan non-profit housing

TORONTO — Forty-seven non-profit housing organizations in 22 municipalities have been given the green light to develop plans for more than 4,000 affordable housing units, Ontario Housing Minister Chaviva Hosek recently announced.

The minister said the program has been designed to serve low- and moderate-income people who cannot afford decent housing.

A portion of the units is being allocated to housing agencies to produce accommodation for people requiring some form of support care services, with funding from the ministry of community and social services and the ministry of health.

Rents in about two-thirds of the housing units will be established on the basis of household incomes of lower-income tenants who will pay no more than 25% of their gross household income on rent. Other tenants will pay market rents.

The housing is being sponsored by municipal and private non-profit corporations and non-profit cooperatives.

The ministry of housing is offering sponsors interest-free loans equal to 35% of the capital cost of each project.

* * *

The ministry is also working with the Toronto Real Estate Board in a joint venture to produce about 150 modest starter homes for first-time home buyers, Hosek announced.

The joint venture will produce a series of small scale infill and conversion housing projects, fully funded from the private sector, in existing urban communities.

"This exciting project will allow us to work with the private sector and local communities in discovering ways for first-time home buyers to have access to mature neighborhoods," Hosek said.

The joint venture will seek out, through competition, private developers who are willing to work with the ministry of housing, TREB and local communities to develop the housing.

The homes to be developed will be in the price range of $120,000 to $180,000 and their design and construction will take into account both affordability and compatibility with the existing neighborhood.

In some cases, this may mean building stacked townhouses on a site currently being used for a non-residential purpose. It could also mean producing homes above stores in retail and commercial strips.

It is expected that construction will begin in the spring of 1989, with occupancy in the fall of 1989.

Police, synagogues discuss security

TORONTO — Representatives of synagogues and other Jewish institutions met recently with officials from the Metro Police force, the Ontario Provincial Police and law enforcement officers from Peel and York regions to review security measures and policy for the holiday period, and to run through general security readiness for the entire year.

The meeting featured a special presentation by the Metro Police Force Emergency Task Force.

The meeting is held annually under the auspices of Canadian Jewish Congress, Ontario Region's Joint Community Relations Committee, chaired by Rose Wolfe.

CJC distributed its booklet on security measures for community organizations, which details all aspects of security. The booklet has been praised by police forces as one of the best general handbooks in the field.

Jewish organizations may obtain a copy by calling (416) 635-2883, ext. 176.

Panel to discuss emergency medicine

TORONTO — A panel here Sept. 8 at the Inn on the Park will discuss ways in which both Canadian and Israeli doctors deal with emergency medicine.

The panel, which starts at 8 p.m. and which is being organized by the Canadian Technion Society, will feature four physicians: Dr. Uri Teitelman of Haifa's Rambam Hospital and a faculty member in the Technion's Department of Medicine, Dr. Bruce Rowat and Dr. Lorne Greenspan, chief and deputy director, respectively, of the emergency department at Toronto General Hospital and Dr. Ron Stewart, chief of the emergency department at Sunnybrook Hospital.

Dr. Vivian Rakoff

Panel moderator will be Dr. Vivian Rakoff, chairman of the psychiatry department at the University of Toronto and head of CTS's medical sciences committee.

The Rambam Hospital has been a centre of emergency medicine because of its proximity to the battlegrounds on both the Syrian and Lebanese borders.

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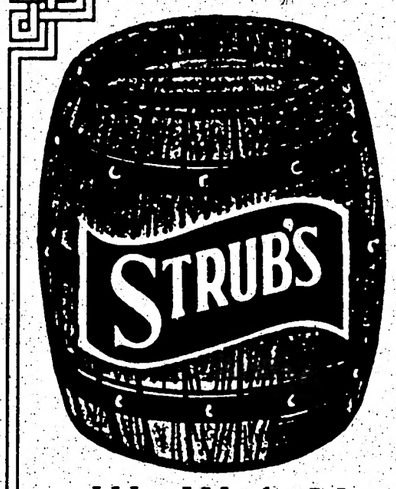

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Organizations and People

Father-son to lead contingent

Maccabi golf teams announced

By
PAUL LUNGEN

TORONTO — For the second time in four years, the father-son duo of John and Billy Holzman will lead the Canadian golf contingent to the Maccabiah Games.

Maccabi Canada last week announced its men's golf team, captained by John Holzman, following a 3-round tourney at the Oakdale Golf and Country Club. Ottawa's Billy Holzman, 30, shot 229 after 54 holes to take top spot on the team.

He was followed by Torontonians Howie Mandelbaum (231), Bruce Berdock (235), Neil Yack (236), Michael Katz (237) and Montrealer Larry Smolar (243).

Smolar grabbed the final place on the 6-man team after a playoff hole. He defeated Marv Glazier of Toronto in the playoff round after both finished the regular round tied at 243. In the 1-hole playoff, Smolar parred the extra hole while Glazier shot a bogey.

Maccabi Canada also announced that the women's 1989 team has also been selected with three members of the 1985 gold medal aggregation returning — Montrealers Debbie Goldsmith, Ivy Steinberg and Naomi Weiskopf.

The fourth member of the 85 squad, Terrie Brecher, who also won the women's individual gold, won't be back. She has since turned pro and under Maccabiah golf rules, is ineligible to compete.

That leaves the women's team one person short to make them eligible for a team medal. Maccabi scuttlebut is that a space could still be available for a qualified female golfer.

In the men's elimination tournament, 25 golfers from Toronto, Montreal, Ottawa, Winnipeg, Vancouver and Edmonton started the 2-day competition, though only 17 finished. Some dropped out when their high scores and a steady rain dampened their enthusiasm on day 2.

The Maccabi men's golf team was chosen last week after a 3-round tournament. Seen here (from left) are non-playing captain John Holzman, Bruce Berdock, Billy Holzman, Larry Smolar, Michael Katz, Neil Yack and Howie Mandelbaum.

Joining the Holzmans as returnees to the Maccabiah team are Mandelbaum, who was selected to the 1981 squad and Berdock, who was chosen to both the 1981 and 1985 teams. Unfortunately, both were unable to compete in Israel because of business commitments.

Katz will be returning to Maccabiah competition after stints in 1977 and 1981. In both those years, he represented Canada as part of the basketball team and, in 1985, was an alternate on the golf team, which won a bronze medal.

Smolar and Yack are both Maccabiah rookies.

The 13th "bar mitzvah" Maccabiah Games are scheduled for July 3-13, and will be held in different venues across the country. Golf is usually set for the somewhat sandy course in Ceasaria.

Team captain John Holzman, city director for Montreal state of Israel Bonds, says "prospects look better for a medal" than in 1985. The 89 team, overall, is more experienced and its members participate in more competitive tournaments, he noted.

Billy Holzman, for example, if rated No. 5 among Quebec golfers. He captured an individual bronze medal in the 1981 games.

What makes the Ceasaria course especially demanding, Billy Holzman said, is the heat and the fact you can't afford to get off the fairway.

The rough in Ceasaria is really one giant sand trap and shooting par is quite an achievement, he said. American Corey Pavin, 1981 gold medalist, shot two over par that year, Holzman said.

Holzman, a veteran of both the 81 and 85 Maccabiahs, can recall that in a practice round in 85, he noticed a white chalk circle on a stretch of grass. The next day laborers were seen digging it up and a day later, presto, an instant sand trap.

As in previous tourneys, the Americans and South Africans will probably be the teams to beat. In addition to 1981 gold medalist Pavin, both 2nd place finishers in 1985, American Mark Trauner and Richard Kaplan, have turned pro.

For Billy Holzman, who finished fourth in 85, it's "a thrill to go. I never feel more Jewish than when I go to Israel," he said.

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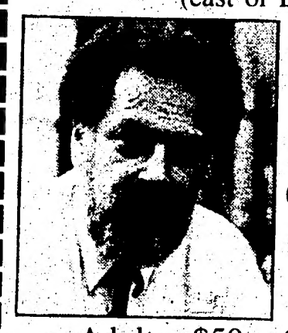

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Organizations and People

Infatuation with other person misses total picture, says rabbi

Seeing shortcoming shows true love, forum told

By
ANCIL KASHETSKY

TORONTO —

The one true sign of love is seeing a shortcoming in the person you love, says Rabbi David Clayman.

Speaking to a crowd of over 50 Jewish singles gathered recently at the home of Dr. Harvey and Sharon Erlich for a forum on dating and marrage, Clayman, a rabbi with the New York City branch of Aish Hatorah, said that when a couple experiences love at first sight it might be nothing more than a simple infatuation.

The program, which also included a barbecue, was sponsored by Aish Hatorah, Toronto.

Said Clayman: "If you can't find a shortcoming, you have the wrong woman. Infatuation implies that love is blind. It focuses on one detail and does not take in the whole picture."

Clayman noted that it takes more than one date to know the virtues of a perspective "bashert." The term bashert, Clayman explained, is the concept in traditional Judaism which believes that one marries the person Hashem chooses for them.

"The Talmud says such a thing exists. But finding a suitable marriage partner involves more than simply waiting for providence to intervene in one's life."

The concept of the bashert notwithstanding, a Jew is obligated to make the best of the relationship he undertakes, Clayman added.

The custom in traditional Judaism is to minimize the socialization period between two potential basherts, he explained, adding that the dating period should not extend beyond six to eight weeks because that is a long enough period for a couple to get enough information about one another.

As to what one does on dates, Clayman advises a traditional Jewish couple to maximize verbal communication. "Go to places where you can speak."

However, even prior to dating, Clayman advises self-knowledge. "Know oneself before one starts looking for a marriage partner, because lots of people get married without understanding what love and marriage is and without knowing the meaning of what it is to be a husband or wife."

The Torah defines love, said Clayman, as the emotion of pleasure we feel when we recognize a person's virtues. Consequently, traditional Judaism attaches great importance to identifying the virtues of one's potential bashert, he stressed.

Kindness and giving are the virtues a man should look for in a woman. A woman should look for her perspective husband to have well-defined goals in life, Clayman said.

"The greatest gift you can give another person is your love, for it makes one enjoy life and be a bigger mensh."

The second speaker of the evening, Rabbi Shimon Apisdorf of Aish Hatorah Toronto, told the gathering that marriage is one of the most challenging undertakings of one's life, yet most people go into marriage without preparation.

"We tend to marry people we fall in love with which is dangerous since one can just as easily fall out of love."

Apisdorf's prevention against the falling-in-and-out-of-love syndrome is for two people to be committed to pursue meaningful goals together.

Marrying for sex or to have somebody to take care of you are not the reasons one should marry, he stressed.

From the Jewish perspective, commitment between husband and wife is the key to a successful marriage because problems are unavoidable even in the best marriage, the rabbi said.

"If you have kids and they give you problems, for example. You don't divorce them, do you?"

Apisdorf cited three reasons for getting married. First, only in marriage can the deepest feeling of love be experienced. Secondly, in marriage one transcends one's self-centredness since one is made to focus on another person. Thirdly, marriage is holy and transcendental.

"Everything in this world is created as a window to another world which is more sublime. So it is with marriage which is a window through which we can get in touch with the ultimate wonder we call God."

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Fashion

Canadian styles take centrestage at Manstyle show

By
BRUCE PARKINSON

The fine Canadian creations that decorated the stage for the fashion show portion of Manstyle's opening evening proved how far domestic designers have come.

The gala opening, held in cocktail-party fashion with complimentary wine and hors d'oeuvres, was presented at no charge to the attendees, a move that was appreciated by the audience. There were problems, however.

The crowd of more than 1,000, many of whom had spent a long day setting up and manning booths or visiting the trade show, was forced to stand packed into the Grand Ballroom of the Marriott Hotel.

The intention of the organizers was to provide an informal setting conducive to socializing, but with the length of the presentation and the size of the crowd, seating would have been appropriate.

The show was scheduled to begin at 7.30 and booths didn't close until 7.00, so it was no surprise the the gala had a late start as exhibitors had to make the trip down to the Marriott.

After a 45-minute delay, the show, titled Let Manstyle Entertain You, began with a lengthy introduction by the host, men's wear retailer Saul Korman.

As the evening finally got down to business, awards were presented to several of the Manstyle exhibitors.

CJN Fashion Editor Wendy Rosen joined an impressive list of judges representing major Toronto papers, television stations and national and local fashion magazines who formed the panel that awarded prizes in five categories.

Judging panel an impressive list

Winning the award for the Best Booth 200 Square Feet and Under was the exciting young design group Hoax Couture. The Best Booth Over 200 Square Feet was won by S.D.B.-Barrage.

The hands-down winner of the Most Unique Booth Award went to G.F.T.-Henry Cottons, with their mock-wilderness setting that featured a waterfall, large pine trees, a prospector's tent, and enough pine scent to affect half the room.

Jimmy'Z won the award for Best Marketing Visuals — Black and White, while Christian Dior won for color in the same category.

Show producer Karen Cook echoed the sentiments of many when she said she was "extremely impressed by the time and effort boothholders put into their display."

Cook also announced that the next Manstyle, to be held in February, will move to a new venue, the Automotive Building at the CNE. Following that show, Manstyle will move to the Metro Toronto Convention Centre, to begin what will be at least a 5-year stint. The announcement was greeted with approval from the audience, which by this time was growing tired of standing.

Only one obstacle remained before the fashion part of the show commenced. Local lounge singer Laura Hutton growled out a couple of old torch tunes, including an adaptation of Let Us Entertain You, with words specially adapted for the Manstyle show.

At last, the time had come for the fashion show, the undisputable highlight of the evening.

For the first time, the show consisted of Canadian designers solely, and the organizers are to be congratulated for having enough faith in the burgeoning men's wear design community to take that step.

The designers didn't disappoint as they premiered their collections for spring/summer 89.

Roger Edwards took casual wear to the heights of luxury, with his suede and leather football shirts in dusty blues and greens, and black and white. They looked great teamed with plain white pants, but at $795 a shirt they are certainly beyond the budgets of most sports fans.

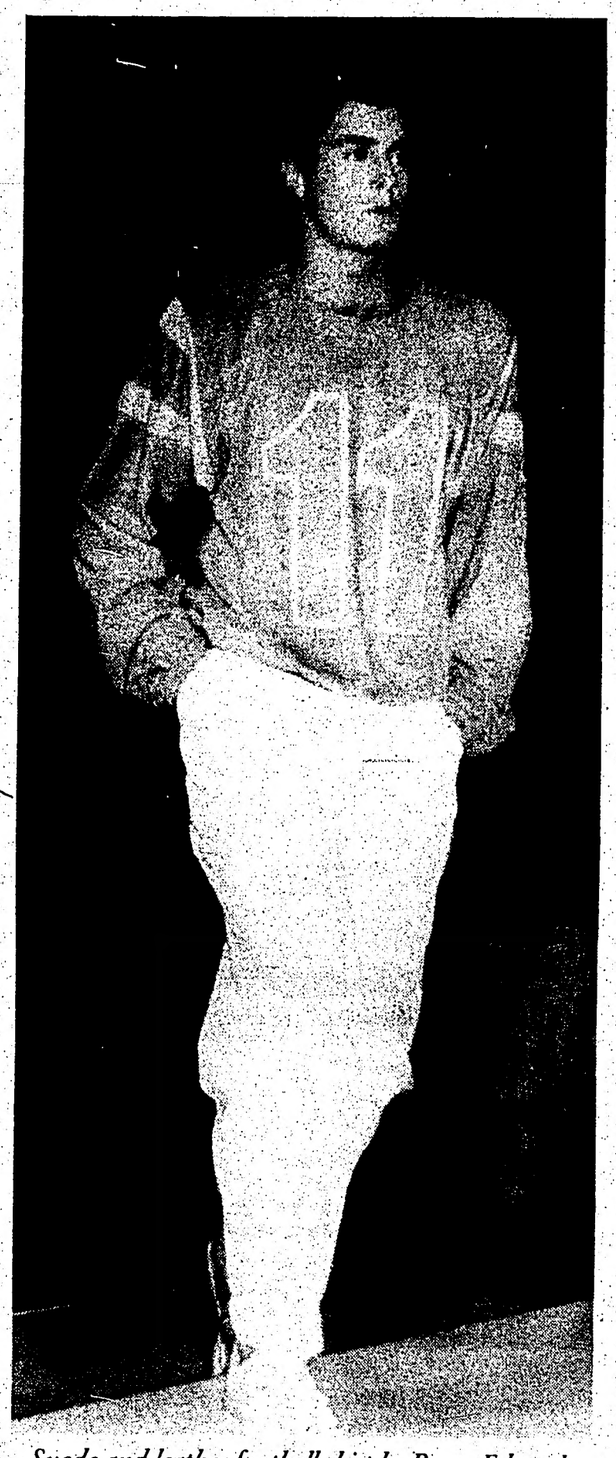
Accountant-turned-designer Simon Sebag presented items from his Turbulence spring line, which carries price tags that are more appropriate for mere mortals.

His more directional pieces included collarless and lapel-less jackets in taupe and black, with attractive embroidered detailing on the breast pocket, as well as less forward, but still young-looking checked suits in rusts and deep purple.

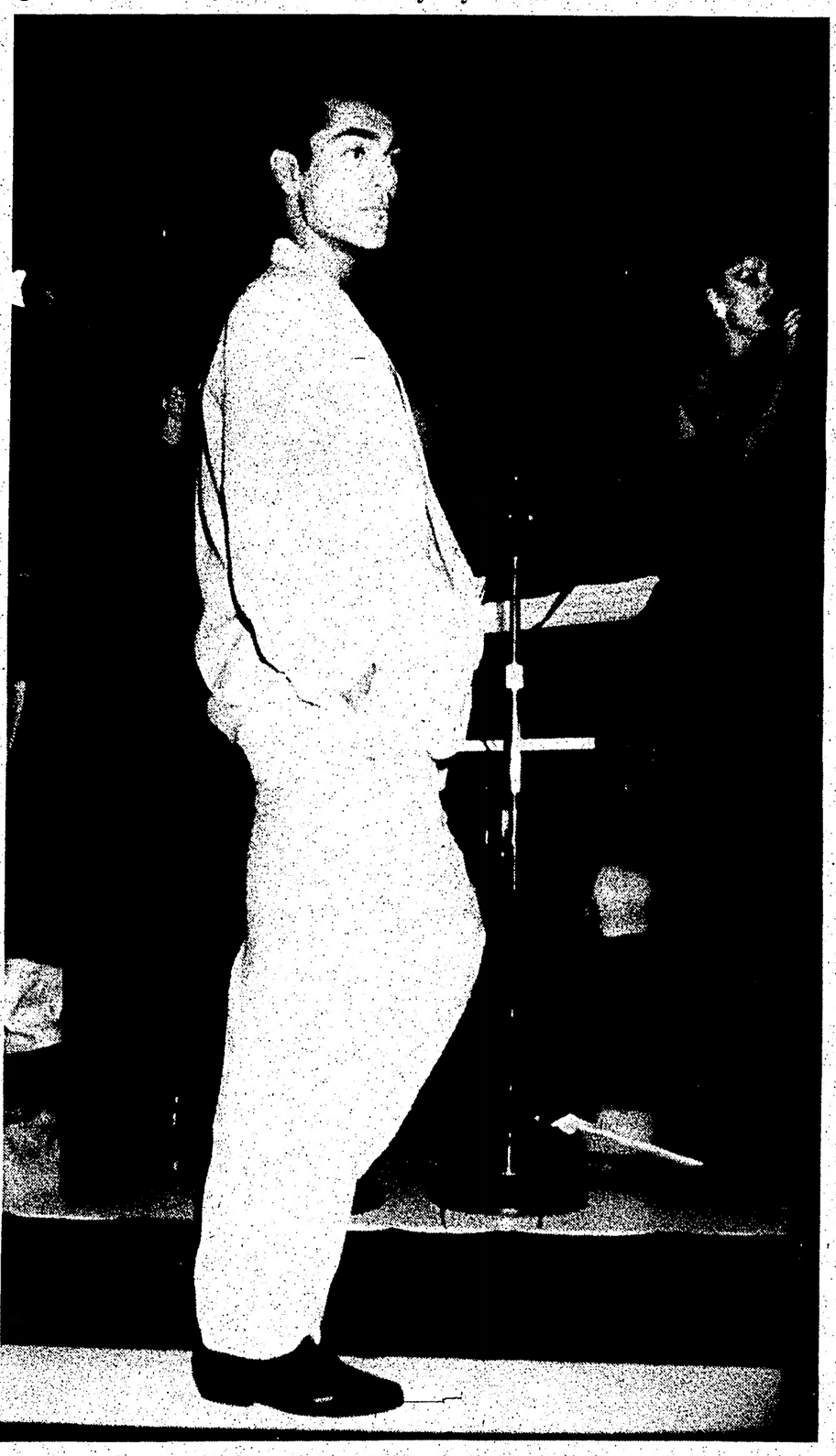
Jean Claude Poitras loves trenchcoats, and he designs them beautifully, as evidenced by the ones shown. His jackets, pants and shorts are elegant, simply cut from quality fabrics, with a great design look.

Rick Burtt's geometrically-patterned black-and-

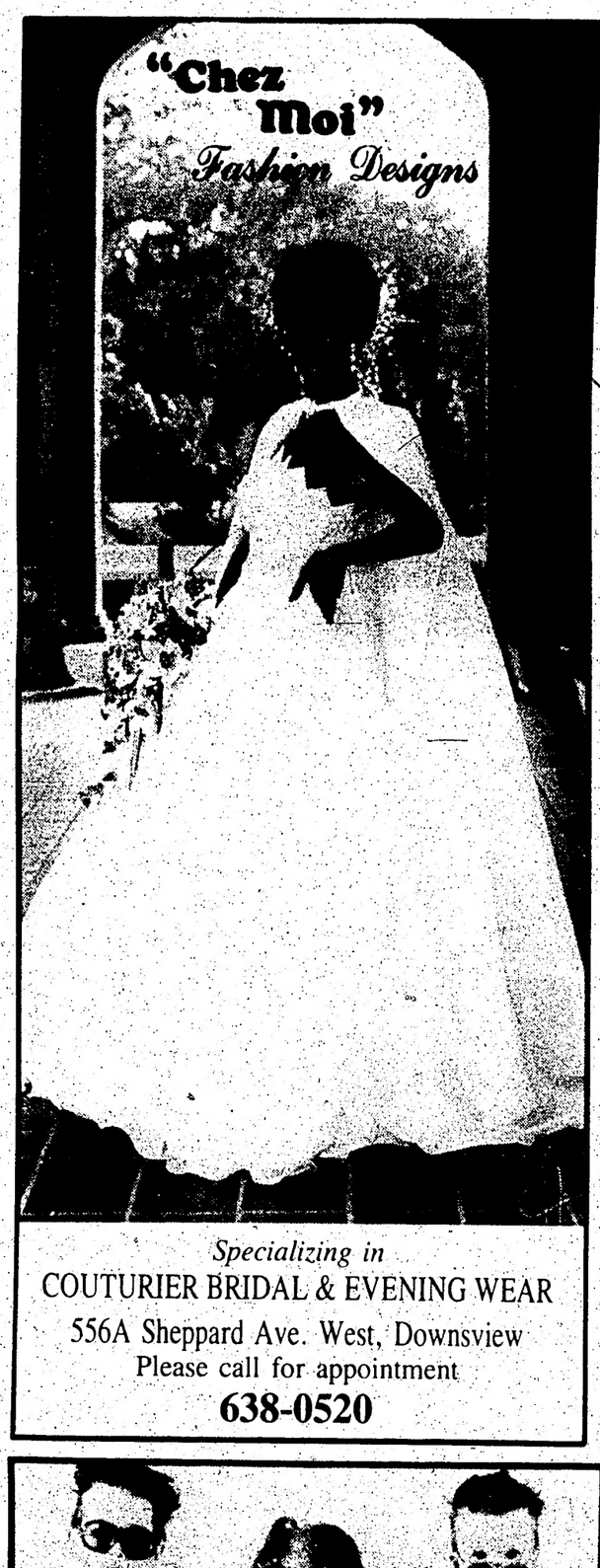
[Cont'd. on page 46]



Suede and leather football shirt by Roger Edwards.



Peter Lam used 100% Italian linen to create this elegant suit. The jacket, with square extended shoulders, tapers into the hip, giving it a V-shaped look. (Rough Layout photos)



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Act II

Styles sophisticated but not attitude

Trade event reflects changes in men's wear field

By
BRUCE PARKINSON

Manstyle.

Clara Hancox, the veteran DNR men's wear columnist and vice-president, called it "a sophisticated, great show."

French-Canadian designer Simon Sebag said that Manstyle "reflected that a lot of things are happening," in the men's wear industry. He said the Canadian Designers booth was "nicer than anything I have seen in Europe."

Sales agent Allan Marks said, "The quality of this show speaks for itself. I'm especially pleased by the large number of Quebec retailers here."

Retailer Bob Woodham of Woodham's Clothier in Toronto, remarked that "Karen Cook deserves all the accolades in the world for putting on a great trade show."

These are just a few of the comments from industry people who attended in one capacity or another the recent 3-day show at the International Centre.

Sure, there were some complaints as well, and there were divergent opinions on whether there were more or less people present than at the last show — especially on the final two days.

Cook announced at the gala opening Sunday night that 2,300 had passed through the gates during the day — 1,000 more than during the Sunday portion of February's show.

But when you consider that for several years prior to Manstyle's inception three years ago there was no national men's wear trade show at all, it is clear that congratulations are due to producer Cook and her staff.

Also worthy of mention is Gilbert Alloul and his staff from The Air Group. The public relations firm worked hard and did a good job of promoting and hosting the show, and it promises even better things next time.

Cook's announcement that the show will be leaving the International Centre, first to the Automotive Building at the CNE for the February show, and then on to a 5-year booking at the Metro Toronto Convention Centre — the finest facility of its kind in the city — was good news.

The fact that the show had to be split into two separate areas at the International Centre was problematic, as was the placement of the terrific Canadian Designers Exhibit in a lonely corner of the lesser of the two showrooms.

Many of the exhibitors put a lot of time and effort into the planning and construction of their booths, proving that they feel there is a lot to be gained from a strong image.

Most people asked say they don't do a lot of business at the show, but they renew old acquaintances, make new contacts, show off new lines and ideas — all in all, it's generally a power schmooze.

There were some terrific garments at the show as well. Canadian designers continue to excel and gain confidence, and not only that, almost to a man, they are friendly, interesting and cooperative.

Of course there was chaff with the wheat as well. A lot of the sports and casual wear is getting tiresome and repetitive — in a couple of instances you could spot an original line at one booth, and a blatant knockoff not far away.

And tell me when, please, are people going to start insisting that they don't want to be walking billboards any more. I'm sure early capitalists would never in their wildest dreams have envisioned that people would pay premium price to advertise someone's corporate name or logo. People are going to get tired of it sooner or later — hopefully sooner.

At the gala opening Sunday night, Saul Korman criticized the press for not promoting the industry enough.

"We don't get enough coverage," he said.

The unsubstantiated comment was unfair.

If what Korman means by coverage is publishing commentaries by retailers such as the ones he writes, there is a good reason for it. Though knowledgeable about the industry and men's clothing, Korman's status as a retailer gives him a conflict of interest.

The biggest problem for journalists who are trying to cover the Canadian men's wear industry is finding people who are not only knowledgeable about their products, but who also have proficient verbal skills and can present what they're doing with imagination.

Most importantly, they must be willing to invest the time to talk about it.

Young designers are terrific when it comes to promotion. They realize the value of news coverage, and actively seek it. That's why they get so much press.

A lot of exhibitors approached at the Manstyle show — even some who had quality products worth writing about — had little to say, and little inclination to cooperate.

Why?

Are they not used to the exposure and unsure of how to go about it, as some have told me?

Are they afraid of being misquoted or criticized?

If so, think about how often you see a critical fashion story. A fashion writer most often promotes.

[Cont'd. on page 46]

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Fashion

Denim-look casual suit by Jean Claude Poitras. (Rough Layout photo)

Hoax Couture a crowd favorite

Fabrics, lines please crowd

[Cont'd. from page 44]
white sportswear drew an appreciative response — especially the underwear components.

Hoax Couture was a crowd favorite, with patterned shirts, embroidered vests and satiny-looking jackets with covered buttons.

Michael Tong showed why he is attracting international attention, with his classy presentation featuring clean fabrics and simple, asymmetric detailing.

Eduardo Wong and Xiu Luu's designs for XL Hombre were a little more on the costume side. Their sailor suits were fun, if not overly salable, and the quality construction and design bodes well for their future work.

Peter Lam has a terrific eye for fabric, and his designs, with simple lines, a respect for tradition and an elegant cut, let the wonderful fabrics shine.

Publicity's value often disregarded

[Cont'd. from page 45]
Are they too busy doing business? Well, maybe — especially the sales agents, many of whom rarely return calls — we know they're busy people but the smart ones who know the value of publicity make the time.

At a show like Manstyle, where few people are constantly writing orders, there's no reason why a few minutes couldn't be spared.

If people in the industry aren't interested in being written about, that's fine. Dragging information out of someone usually makes for a lousy story anyway.

But for those who do want press, and have a quality product, make an effort. You have to sell the virtues of your product to the media the same way you do to a prospective buyer.

This isn't meant to be an attack on anyone — there are some terrific people in this business — warm, friendly and endlessly cooperative. But if you ever wonder why the same people seem to get a lot of the coverage, these factors are worth considering.

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Puts conflict with Arabs on human level

Shoot and Cry film underscores Israel's dilemma

By
JANICE ARNOLD

MONTREAL —

Shoot and Cry, a National Film Board of Canada documentary being shown at the Montreal World Film Festival, was made almost a year before the Palestinian uprising, but it could not be more timely.

The hour-long film will have its Toronto premiere at 8.00 p.m. Wednesday, Oct. 5 at the St. Lawrence Centre.

It focuses on two young men, one an Israeli who believes his country's occupation of the territories is wrong, the other a Palestinian from the West Bank who does menial work in Israel and yearns for the day when he can have his own country.

Their dialogue puts the current conflict on a human level. Tal, the Israeli, may represent those of his countrymen who suffer moral qualms about the way Arabs in general are regarded by Jews, as people to do their "dirty work." He is in a dilemma as he faces the start of his 3-year military service: he opposes the occupation, but the defence of Israel is his first duty and will without hesitation carry out orders. The irony is that he knows he will be sent to a kibbutz on the West Bank.

When he completes his service, he says he will join a demonstration against the occupation. "What else can I do?"

Mohammed left his West Bank home in 1978 to find work in Israel. He now works in the kitchen of a Haifa bar, doing menial work for lower wages and none of the benefits Israeli workers enjoy."

His is a rootless life with little prospect of betterment. His work week is spent going to and from his dingy room to the bar, where he works long hours. He feels he has no hope for an education or a career. Even marrying and having a family seem out of the question because "a home must have a foundation, and a foundation is not just pillars and steel, it is land."

Not only does he lack a country, but he feels he must erase his identity to survive in Israel. He has taken a Jewish name — Sammy — and changed his dress to blend in.

Palestinian worker Mohammed a.k.a. Sammy (left) and Tal, an Israeli conscript, offer their different perspectives in the National Film Board documentary Shoot and Cry.

Much of the film is shot in the bar where Tal, Sammy, the bar's owner and another Jewish patron discuss the occupation and the Palestinians. There is also a face-to-face dialogue between Tal and Sammy where they frankly bare their concerns.

Tal wants to know precisely if Sammy recognizes Israel's right to exist. He says he does.

The dialogue is in Hebrew or Arabic, which is almost instaneously translated.

If it weren't for Tal, who has a thoughtfulness beyond his years, one would get the impression from Shoot and Cry that Israelis are an arrogant, insensitive lot, while the Palestinians are a peaceful, family-loving people held hostage, and sometime brutalized, by Israel.

The message of the film is that Israel's military rule over more than a million Palestinians will ultimately undermine Israeli democracy.

The film's director Helene Klodawsky said her intention in making the film was to promote discussion of some of the difficult moral and political questions Israel faces.

"As a Jew, I care very much about the future of Israel. I feel that Israel's survival is better assured without the occupation and there is a part of Israeli society that is also questioning its continuation," she told The Canadian Jewish News.

"This is not a global view; it tells one story that raises many questions."

Klodawsky feels it is a tribute to Israel that such a level of debate can take place so freely.

Tal, she says, is first and foremost "a loyal Israeli who loves his country and fears for its survival."

The film was shot in a Haifa suburb and the West Bank in the winter of 1987. Klodawsky says that even at that time there was a sense of foreboding that something was about to erupt. She and her Israeli collaborator Tamar Weinstein spent several months in Israel doing research.

An excerpt of Shoot and Cry was shown on the CBC television program Man Alive last March. It is scheduled to be broadcast on Britain's Channel Four, and there are plans for release in other European countries.

Klodawsky, 32, has worked in documentary filmmaking since 1979 working both independently and for television. She moved from Toronto to Montreal in 1985 to direct Painted Landscapes of the Times: The Art of Sue Coe, a half-hour film on the controversial British painter and illustrator. The film won several prizes in Canada, the United States and Europe.

Her other previous works include All of Our Lives, which she co-produced, winner of first prizes at the 1984 Canadian Film and Television Awards and the American Film Festival; and Love's Labour, which she conceived and directed.

The latter, produced by TVOntario, was on the frail elderly and those who care for them. The film earned Klodawsky the 1987 Media Award from the Coalition of Senior Citizens of Ontario, as well as first prize for health and science films at the Columbus (Ohio) International Film Festival.

Israeli toy artist at festival

By
MYRON LOVE

WINNIPEG —

Israeli artist Esther Roth-Cohen's North American debut was one of the highlights of Winnipeg's first Women in the Arts Festival recently.

A well-known toy designer in Israel, Roth-Cohen began experimenting in soft sculpture based on children's drawings three years ago. She was inspired by the drawings of her 5-year-old grandchild.

"It is interesting to note that major artists such as Picasso, Miro and Klee experimented with children's drawings in 2-dimensional form," she said. "I am the first to translate them into three dimensions.

"Scientists have found out that children up to 9 years of age are gifted with an innate sense of composition and measurement in their drawings. After that age, they are influenced, even corrupted by the bad examples of television and animated photos. They try to copy Mickey Mouse or Transformers. They lose their sense of poetry and naivete."

It was that sense of poetry in the drawings of children that attracted Roth-Cohen. "Studying them is not so easy though," she said. "You have to be careful to translate them so they do not lose their originality."

Roth-Cohen is a third-generation toy maker who has been designing toys both in her native Czechoslovakia and in Israel for almost 45 years. She studied at Prague's School of Applied Art after the war and operated her own workshop in that city until she immigrated to Israel in 1960.

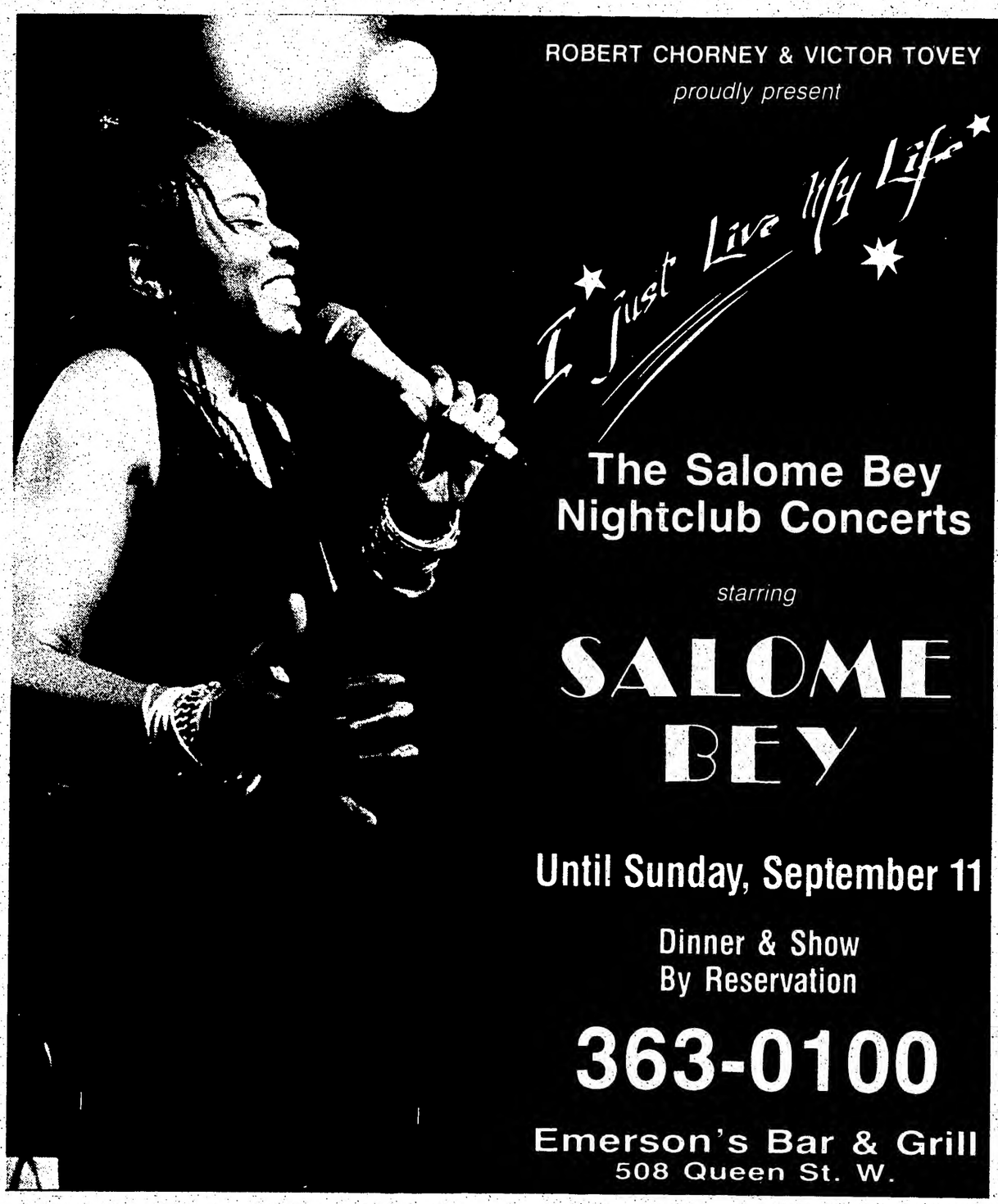
She has represented Israel at toy festivals and fairs in Europe and New York and some of her dolls are on display in Israeli museums. She has also designed toys for major American companies.

Two of Esther Roth-Cohen's creations.

Her first international exposure as an artist came last year in New Zealand. Her work came to the attention of the organizers of Winnipeg's Women in the Arts Festival last summer when she and her husband, Moshe Cohen, came to this city to celebrate his sister's 80th birthday here. Moshe Cohen lived in Winnipeg for 13 years after the war.

Roth-Cohen is surprised by all the recognition she has received here. "I have been interviewed on The Noah Witman Show and CBC radio and television," she noted. "It was all beyond my expectations."

Roth-Cohen believes in encouraging children's creative abilities. "It has been dreamers who have pushed the world," she said. "Encouraging children to fantasize will enrich their personalities."



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Arts

28 "accomplished" subjects show need to identify

Candid comments by Jews produce intriguing book

By
DAVID LAZARUS

MONTREAL —

Voices of Canadian Jews is chock full of the kind of personal, stream-of-consciousness observations that usually are made once the microphone has been turned off and the lights dimmed.

The main reason is the format. Montreal Jewish writers Rachel Alkallay and Bryan Knight spent 2½ years conducting interviews with "accomplished" Jewish Canadians from Vancouver to Halifax.

The writers let their subjects do the talking, and the result, published recently by The Chessnut Press is a remarkably candid and eminently readable book.

That's because the "interviews" in the book are not really interviews at all. Knight and Alkallay compiled, transcribed, edited and pared down their interview tapes with finesse, and what emerges is reminiscent of the books written by Chicago writer Studs Terkel, in which interview subjects, left to their own voices, speak with surprising eloquence.

The most striking aspect of Voices . . . is the apparent lack of cohesion in who was selected.

This was deliberate, though, says Alkallay. Indeed, the subjects — 28 men and eight women — include community workers, politicians, a working woman, a rabbi, a sex therapist, a magician, a composer, politicians and a show biz impresario, among others.

Common to all, but also individual to each, though, is a need to identify as a Jew, either religiously or ethnically, which they all address.

Alkallay said the point was 2-fold: to show how a disparate group of Canadian Jews perceive themselves as Canadians and as Jewish within that context.

While some of the names are extremely well known, such as Toronto's "Honest Ed" Mirvish and Rabbi Gunther Plaut, she and Knight deliberately avoided coming out with a "Who's who," Alkallay said. The list includes Mary Koval, a hardworking woman, and social activist from British Columbia.

The most engaging aspect of the book is how the subjects, left to muse extemporaneously, and judiciously edited, sound a lot more interesting than they might through the regular rigid interview format. There are lots of personal and revealing comments.

For example, Montreal's Sheila Kussner, the founder of the Hope and Cope cancer support group, remembers how her classmates avoided sharing her food after her bone cancer was diagnosed, as if her disease was contagious.

Minister of State for Multiculturalism, Gerry Weiner, the first ever Tory federal cabinet minister, reveals that he spent his youth supporting the CCF and NDP and remains, provincially, a Liberal.

Perceptions of anti-semitism also vary greatly. "Honest Ed" Mirvish says he "never really encountered" anti-semitism while being raised on Dundas St. in Toronto.

Famed Jewish athlete Joey Richman, on the other hand, describes vividly he and his brother Lou encountering anti-semitic toughs on the street. But Richman says "we used to handle ourselves pretty well and that's what made us 'tough and competitive' " for their later sports involvement.

Montreal businessman and community leader Thomas Hecht, forced to briefly become a Catholic during the Holocaust, says "I still have calluses on my knees. . . ." Comedy festival impresario Andy Nulman of Montreal admits sabotaging the job of a colleague at the defunct Sunday Express so he would get it. "It doesn't really paint me in a good light," he said.

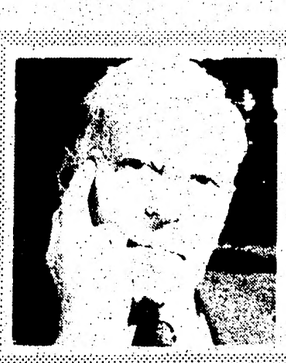
Joe King, a staunch Israel supporter and longtime community worker, nonetheless feels, "As far as I'm concerned, (former Israeli Prime Minister) Menachem Begin is not a real Jew because he was a terrorist. . . ." Tobi Klein, a Montreal sex therapist, talks about treating chassidic Jewish couples. "The concept of going to a therapist, I think, is very hard for them to accept. Going to somebody who is not part of the(ir) community is even harder and going to a woman is very difficult," she said.

Voices of Canadian Jews should be read, and Alkallay indicated plans to produce a second "double chai" collection.

For now, this one will have to do, and it is available at the Book Centre, Double Hook, the Coles Cavendish Mall outlet, Bonders Book Store, and Paragraph.

Copies are also available by writing The Chessnut Press, P.O. Box 117, Victoria Station, Montreal, PQ., H3Z 2V4.

Edward Peters' Inquisition erudite, readable history



books

By
BERNARD BASKIN

Inquisition, by Edward Peters. Collier Macmillan ($19.95 U.S.)

The word "inquisition" conjures up images of barbaric punishment and religious persecution. In 1231, Pope Gregory IX set up a commission with the powers of a tribunal to inquire into the spread of heresies within the Catholic church. It was authorized "to search out, bring to trial, and inflict due punishment upon the guilty."

In the 14th century many Spanish Jews were forced to embrace Christianity to save their lives. Often, these "New Christians" remained loyal to their ancestral faith. They secretly practiced the rituals and rites of Judaism. When a number of these crypto-Jews, or Marranos, achieved positions of eminence or influence, widespread resentment resulted on the part of the populace and segments of the clergy. Envy and malice led in 1478 to a special Spanish branch of the Inquisition to deal with the secret Jews and other heretics.

Cruel tortures were instituted. Arrests were made on the most flimsy evidence, or on the unsubstantiated accusations of informers. Before the madness ran its course at least 20,000 Marranos were slain — many burned at the stake in the infamous auto-da-fe, or act of faith.

Wherever the church exerted power — in Italy, Portugal, Mexico and South America — the Inquisition prevailed and victims perished. It remained officially in force until 1834 when it was finally abolished.

The zeal exerted to assure the faith of the New Christians led inexorably to the expulsion of all Jews from Spain. On March 30, 1492, Ferdinand and Isabella signed a decree which forced 150,000 Jews to seek new homes.

Inquisition by Edward Peters, a professor of medieval history, is an erudite readable history of how the Inquisition came to be and how it operated in many places. But the author is concerned with more than just an historical account. He makes clear how the concept of the Inquisition has broadened in recent centuries into a kind of myth that became synonymous with horror and inhumanity.

The truth is that the Inquisition was never, except in polemic and fiction, the "single all-powerful, horrific tribunal, whose agents worked everywhere to thwart religious truth, intellectual freedom, and political liberty, until it was overthrown sometime in the nineteenth century."

The word "inquisition" which came to represent everything antithical to the liberal spirit was used in this new sense by such figures as Schiller, Verdi, Dostoevski, Orwell and Koestler.

Imaginative literature and the mass media have rendered every political investigation or legal probe into a neo-inquisition. The depreciation of the term is very much like that suffered by the words holocaust and ghetto. The Inquisition became a metaphor for the fanatic zeal of secular governments which sought to impose uniformity or seek detailed information about the lives and thoughts of their citizens.

This engrossing study stands as a warning against those Torquemadas, large or small, who would rob us of the right to differ and other basic freedoms.

Fun continues at Harbourfront

TORONTO —

Even though the summer is almost over, the fun never stops at Harbourfront.

On Thursday, Sept. 1 at 6.30 p.m., the Parade of the Century takes place as the Harbourfront Antique Market officially moves from 222 to 390 Queens Quay W. Along with a caravan of antiques, the parade includes vintage vehicles.

From Sept. 2 to 5, Harbourfront welcomes Vaudeville in the Street — Toronto's first international street performers festival featuring jugglers, mimes, musicians, fire eaters and buskers of all types. Throughout the Labor Day weekend, Latinfest celebrates the special music of Central and South America.

Animal lovers take note: On Sept. 10 and 11, Reigning Cats and Dogs showcases over 30 breeds, obedience demonstrations, animal psychology seminars, grooming tricks and special animal celebrities.

Guest speakers explore the hottest issues at the free forums. Topics include A Celebration of World Literacy on Sept. 8 and Parole: Is There a Better Way? on Sept. 15. For bookworms, the popular Reading Series presents renowned authors and poets every Tuesday evening.

This is Ephemera, an exhibit of Canadian advertising, sports, industry and technology as seen through greeting cards, trade catalogues, novelties and posters runs until Sept. 11 in the York Quay Gallery.

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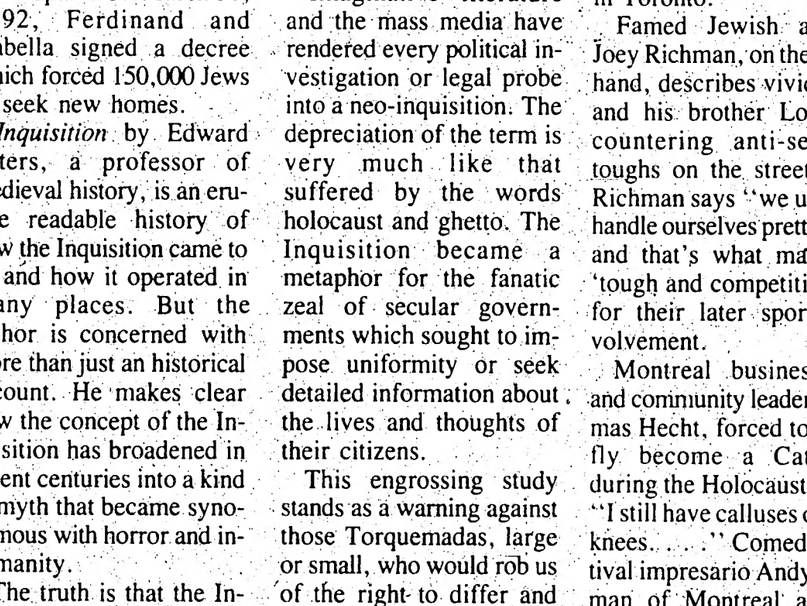

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Lights, Camera, Circus offers fun for whole family

By
DAVID BIRKAN

TORONTO —
Even a circus needs a little mazel.

Lights, Camera, Circus at the Ontario Place Forum deserves a little of the publicity lavished on the Moscow Circus playing across the bridge at the CNE.

Lights offers an hour and a quarter of splendid fast-paced family entertainment beginning at 1 p.m. (noon on air show days), 4, and 7, through Sept. 5. Sponsored by Ford of Canada, the show is free to CNE and Ontario Place patrons.

Lights abounds in good humor, acrobatic and other accomplishments, jaunty music, and lush colorful costumes.

There are no live animals. A big smoochy oscularsaurus, however, does make its debut under the girdered forum ceiling festooned with brightly colored streamers.

Black-garbed blonde-haired magician Rick Rossini brings white doves out of a burning pan, thin air, an empty pouch, and a balloon. He seemingly turns three such doves into a big gray rabbit.

A handkerchief act involved a 6-year-old volunteer from the audience.

These and a levitation act, which drew particularly strong applause, were performed with the aid of glamorous and beautiful assistants.

The young duo Mouvance performs an intricate and powerful trapeze act, which drew gasps of amazement from the audience.

Another duo, the nerd-baseball player of Cirkus Shmirkus, juggles, among other things, a guitar, rubber chicken, and raccoon skin. The good natured antics do not take away from their obvious juggling skills.

The Tramp Champs provide a dazzling trampoline act with a comic country and western flavor.

Weaving together these diverse acts is a musical plot-line. Ostensibly, they are all auditioning for flamboyant Hollywood producer Billy Big.

Also attempting to make the grade for Big's proposed movie are his new immigrant husband-and-wife assistants, portrayed by the Flying Galwampkis.

They bring the oscularsaurus on stage — a Sesame St.-type of kissing monster that can only be pacified by rose petals — in a last desperate bid to gain Big's favorable attention.

Each act's individual taped musical accompaniment is augmented by a 5-piece live band.

Big is resplendent in white jodpurs, black riding boots, a shimmering gray cape, and a black and yellow diamond-pattern vest. His retinue is garbed in richly colorful versions of 1930s suits and dresses.

Top marks for costume novelty must go to the dancers portraying Mounties on horseback. Their vestigial little legs bouncing along plastic horses' flanks are hilarious.

The choreographed finale, making impressive use of the relatively small forum stage, consolidates the various components of the show.

The audience was left in obvious good spirits. The performance rendered this reporter's two younger and normally fidgety children spellbound.

Pomegranate Guild's succah on display at Koffler Gallery

TORONTO —
A full sized installation of a succah and maquette used for the Beth Tikvah Synagogue's Chapel will be among the many exhibitions at the Koffler Gallery this fall.

The gallery's first two fall exhibits will open Sept. 7 at 8 p.m. and run to Oct. 10.

The succah installation, being used to celebrate the holiday of Succoth is the first group project by the Pomegranate Guild of Judaic Needlework, Toronto.

The 60 men and women involved in the project have volunteered thousands of hours of their time and many of the materials used in hand-creating every detail of the eight foot by eight foot by eight foot succah.

This includes the structure, needlepoint banners, quilted banners, woven baskets, soft sculpture, a hand-embroidered tablecloth and other holiday symbols in a variety of media.

Its theme six days of creation

The Toronto chapter of the Pomegranate Guild was formed in 1982 in response to a growing interest in learning about and making textile objects for use in connection with Jewish ceremonies and life cycle events. The membership represents women and men from the Orthodox, Conservative and Reform movements.

Following its appearance at the Koffler Gallery, the display will be made available to travel to other areas in Ontario and across Canada.

The maquette exhibition is by Toronto artist Georgia Amar who was commissioned to renovate the East Wall Chapel of the Beth Tikvah.

This involved the design and creation of stained glass windows and sanctuary doors. Based on the theme of the six days of creation, this installation is the result of Amar's in-depth studies into the technical, emotional and iconographic components of color, light, lighting and rhythm.

The Koffler Gallery exhibition will feature Amar's maquette and will include the use of programed lighting to simulate the effects of natural changing light.

Alongside the chapel installation, the exhibit will include the working oil paintings, collages, prints, glass studies, programed lighting and other related studies associated with the commissioned project.

Other exhibitions coming this fall include Faberge and Russian Enamel workmasters from the collection of David Campbell from Oct. 20 to Nov. 2, a fund raising sale with drawings, paintings and sculpture by contemporary Canadian artists from Nov. 13 to 23 and Canadian glass sculpture from Dec. 7 to Jan. 12.

For further information call 636-1880, ext. 243 or 636-2145.

World Jewish Choral Federation formed at Israel's Zimria festival

TORONTO —
A World Jewish Choral Federation was founded in Jerusalem at the conclusion of the first all-Jewish Zimria in Israel since 1952 in conjunction with the 40th anniversary celebration.

"This is a very exciting development for it means Jewish choirs from all over the world will exchange ideas and repertoire and take part in a communications network with Israel as its centre," said Ben Steinberg, director of music at Temple Sinai, who attended the Zimria.

Choirs from Canada, U.S.A., Paraguay, Uruguay, Yugoslavia, Hungary, Switzerland, France and Israel took part in the 1-week event. The three Canadian choirs were the Holy Blossom Temple Singers, conducted by Cantor Ben Maissner, the Toronto Jewish Community Choir conducted by Shaya Petroff and the Shaarei Tzedec choir of Winnipeg.

Steinberg and Srul Glick, also of Toronto, were invited by the Israeli government to give lectures on their own choral compositions. Steinberg's lecture was illustrated by tapes and a combined choir from the Holy Blossom Temple Cantorial choir and the cantorial choir from Hebrew Union College, New York.

The Toronto choirs took part in a massed choir concert with 700 voices performing the world premiere of a composition by Dov Karmel at the Jerusalem Convention Hall.

"The most emotional moment at the Zimria came when Simcha Dinitz, chairman of the Jewish Agency, introduced a children's choir from Budapest, Hungary, and the 1,050 singers present rose as one to give them a spontaneous ovation," said Steinberg.

Dinitz also singled out a second choir from the Eastern Bloc, the Barruch Brothers choir, of Belgrade, Yugoslavia, for a special welcome.

A feature of the Zimria was a number of Meet the Composer sessions with Andre Hadu, Zvi Avni, Gil Aldema, Dov Karmel and Naomi Shemer all of Israel and Steinberg and Glick taking part.

The federation named Dr. Marsha Bryan Edelman, of Gratz College, Philadelphia, and Steinberg as co-editors of their newsletter.

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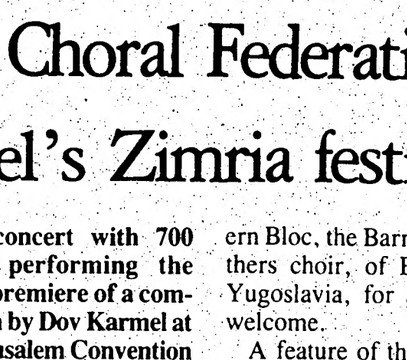
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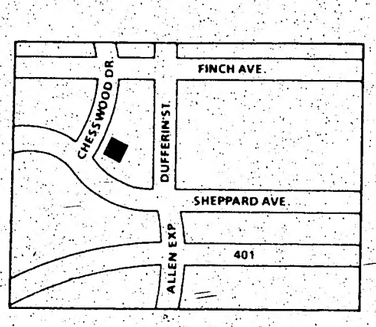

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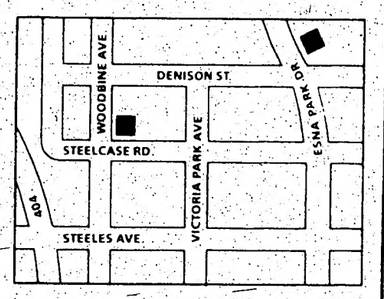

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Arts

Hal Linden brings fine talents to Man of La Mancha

By
FRANK RASKY

TORONTO —

Since its original opening on Broadway in 1965, I guess I've seen four versions of the Dale Wasserman-Mitch Leigh musical, *Man of La Mancha*.

But none of them can match the power and passion of the current production, running until Sept. 4 at the O'Keefe Centre.

Hal Linden, best known as the police captain in the *Barney Miller* TV series, has brought to the role of the pixilated but idealistic knight errant, Don Quixote, gallantry and panache and credibility . . . and a surprisingly dazzling singing voice.

I thought for sure that its most popular ballad, *The Impossible Dream*, was by now dated and shmaltzy beyond redemption and ought to be properly embalmed and laid to rest in mothballs.

But Linden, with his commanding operatic tenor and sense of dramatic conviction, miraculously rejuvenated its sentimental lyrics and made meaningful its heart-stirring lines about "reaching for the unreachable star."

Hal Linden

I also had forgotten how stirring its other Mitch Leigh songs could be — the comic yet touching *Knight of the Woeful Countenance*, the lovely folk song *Little Bird, Little Bird*, and the lyrical tribute to that idealized lady of purity, *Dulcinea*.

The supporting cast, too, is one of the best I've ever seen. I remember how the role of Sancho Panza in one New York touring company was a calamitous travesty, ruined by a performer with a heavy Brooklynese accent.

Here the knight's practical-minded squire is portrayed with affectionate good humor by Samuel Reni, a short, squat comic singer, experienced in playing the title role in *The Marriage of Figaro* and the buffoonish Papageno in *The Magic Flute*.

Likewise outstanding is Annette Cardona, a veteran graduate of Broadway musicals ranging from *Grease* to *Tommy*. Here she plays with poignancy the coarse, bosomy kitchen scullion, who is transformed from a trollop into a high-born lady of virtue, because the questing cavalier of La Mancha regards her as such.

This touring company production has its deficiencies. The costumes and sets by Dee Doucette are tacky. The lighting by Clarke Thornton is dismal. And choreographer Ted Forlow fails to make use of the flamenco beat in the limited dances.

By and large, though, it's a thoroughly uplifting and enjoyable show. In this period of madness and misery, your heart goes out to an optimist, no matter how deluded, who maintains that facts can be the enemy of truth, and that he'd rather be an idealist than a cynical realist who believes in nothing.

As the chivalrous knight says, when asked why he performs his valiant deeds of derringdo, "I hope to add some grace to life." This *The Man of La Mancha* does.

Days of Awe features Maissner

TORONTO —

Now available at local Jewish bookstores is *Days of Awe* ($12), a cassette of High Holiday music by Holy Blossom Temple's Cantor Benjamin Maissner and the Holy Blossom Temple Singers.

One of the tape's two sides features Aleinu, Shirat Ahava, Avinu Malkeinu, R'Rosh Hashanah, and other Rosh Hashanah selections. Side two has Kol Nidrei, Shma Koleinu, Hayom T'Amtzeinu, El Melech Yoshev, and other Yom Kippur favorites. Each side is close to 30 minutes long. Maissner sings and also conducts the choir.

The recording was produced by Srul Irving Glick, a leading Jewish Canadian composer who was a longtime music producer for the CBC.

"The cantor, choir, and producer worked very hard to complete the recording in good time for the High Holidays," said Naomi Bell, chairman of Holy Blossom's music committee. The final recording was made "in two extended late-night sessions," she said.

Cantor B. Maissner

Maissner, the temple's cantor since 1979, is currently president of the Toronto Council of Chazzanim (cantors). He has performed a wide variety of Jewish music, including as soloist for the Winnipeg Symphony Orchestra's rendition of Ernest Bloch's Sacred Service, which was broadcast by the CBC.

Under Maissner's direction, the temple Singers have developed into a prize-winning choral ensemble with a large and varied repertoire. He and the singers were recently sponsored by the Bronfman Foundation to participate in Israel's 40th anniversary zimriyah (song fest).

The tape is also available at the temple's Judaica shop.

Clarinetist Michael Rusinek gives outstanding performance

By
ANCIL KASHETSKY

TORONTO —

Despite a broken foot pedal which left his accompanist with a less than perfect piano, 19-year-old clarinetist Michael Rusinek gave an outstanding recital recently at Temple Sinai Congregation.

About 200 people attended the concert which was highlighted by the *Visit to Israel* suite written by Alexandre Tansman. It was the world premiere of this particular arrangement of the suite for clarinet and piano by well-known clarinetist Avraham Galper, under whom Rusinek studies at the Royal Conservatory of Music.

Midway through the suite, a foot pedal on the piano being used by accompanist Brahm Goldhammer broke, but both musicians continued the performance, which hardly suffered from the incident. The concert later concluded with the sprightly Carnival of Venice by Paul JeanJean which garnered the musicians a lengthy applause.

The program also included a work by Ben Steinberg, director of Music at Temple Sinai, entitled Reflections in Sections for unaccompanied clarinet, Three Romances Op. 75 by Antonin Dvorak (piano and clarinet arrangement by Avraham Galper), Concerto Op. 26 by Carl Maria von Weber, as well as Sonate for clarinet and piano by Francis Poulenc.

The concert was also the occasion for Rusinek, currently a scholarship student at the Royal Conservatory of Music, to receive the Sinai Musical Legacy Award.

The award, provided through the generosity of the Helen and Joseph Berman and the Darren Kendal Memorial Endowment, was presented by Valerie Ross, president of Temple Sinai Congregation. It has been given annually for the past five years by the congregation to encourage the career of a promising young artist, as well as to promote the performance of music by a Jewish composer.

Rusinek, winner of the International Clarinet Society Competition (1985) and a finalist at the recent Jeunesses Musicales Clarinet Competition in Belgrade, Yugoslavia (1988), has played with the Toronto Symphony, the Belgrade Philharmonic and in the Royal Conservatory's Centennial Gala Benefit Concert at Roy Thompson Hall.

This fall the gifted musician will be studying at Philadelphia's Curtis Institute.

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Married to the Mob a witty, unpretentious film

By SHELDON KIRSHNER

TORONTO —

Gangsters, menacing and violent though they are, lend themselves to mocking humor.

There's something slightly askew about these threats to society, these misfits who talk funny, dress loudly and tip outrageously.

Jonathan Demme, who has an eye for the eccentric and the unusual, directs a gangster farce in *Married to the Mob*, now playing at Cineplex Odeon theatres.

Starring Michelle Pfeiffer, Dean Stockwell and Matthew Modine, *Married to the Mob* is a sardonic romantic comedy whose offbeat characters sport such names as The Fat Man, The Slug, The Snake, The Cucumber, The Worm and the Tiger.

They're not high-minded citizens or selfless philanthropists. Perish the thought! They're crude, they tend to attire themselves in flashy clothes, they furnish their homes with stolen merchandise and they're not above "icing" a miscreant or a competitor.

In this amusing, sometimes hilarious film, which starts off with a lilting rendition of Mambo Italiano by Rosemary Clooney, the attractive, long-suffering widow of a hood, Angela DeMarco (Pfeiffer), moves out of her Long Island home in a bid to break with a lifestyle she has come to despise.

Donating her home and furniture to Goodwill, Angela rents a grimy flat in Little Italy. But she can't escape her past. Tony (The Tiger) Russo (Stockwell), her late husband's lecherous boss, wants to get her into bed. And Tony's insanely jealous wife, Connie (Mercedes Ruehl), torments her.

The only seemingly bright spot for Angela is Mike Downey (Modine), an FBI undercover agent who's trying to nail The Tiger on a murder charge.

Demme, who last directed *Something Wild*, possesses a deft talent for bringing out little details that define a person and the place in which he or she lives. Demme looks for the idiosyncratic and finds it lurking in a fast-food restaurant, a Manhattan street or a kitschy Miami Beach hotel.

Without poking wholesale fun at Italian Americans, Demme satirizes a certain class of Americans of Italian origin, highlighting their mannerisms, their pattern of speech, their taste in clothes, their interior decorating ideas.

Far from being offensive, he's like an anthropologist who's on to something and can't let go of a good thing.

Pfeiffer, with her big, beautiful blue eyes and pouting mouth, displays a comic timing and a naturalness that should establish her. In her role as an Italian woman, she's not as sprightly as Cher was in *Moonstruck*, but she more than holds her own against some pretty fine performers.

Stockwell hams it up without ridiculing his character, while Ruehl, portraying a traditional wife who goes to unusual lengths to ensure her husband's fidelity, is very funny indeed.

If Modine is supposed to be green, he certainly plays the part. He's like a man who has been locked up in a room and not been exposed to anything more than his daily quota of meals. As such, Modine is an out-of-place cop and a curious lover. Still, he exudes infectious charm — particularly in a side-splitting scene when Connie, smelling blood, barges in on him and Angela unexpectedly.

***Married to the Mob*, which ends with some self-deprecating outtakes, is a witty, unpretentious film. It should be, considering the fact that Demme directed it.**

Tony Russo (Dean Stockwell) and Angela DeMarco (Michelle Pfeiffer) in Married to the Mob.

Besson's The Big Blue fails to hold water

TORONTO —

Jacques Mayol is the world's free diving champion. In 1983, he plunged 345 feet into the sea — a descent no other mortal has even challenged.

French director Luc Besson, who himself has long been fascinated by the sea, mixes childhood memories with snatches from Mayol's career in a film called *The Big Blue*.

Now playing at Cineplex Odeon theatres, *The Big Blue* is about a man who belongs more to water than terra firma, who feels more communicative with dolphins than with human beings.

The chief protagonist is Mayol (Jean-Marc Barr), portrayed as an aloof, other-worldly person who, as a boy, witnesses the horrible death of his father, a diver, off the coast of a Greek island.

Despite this tragedy, he pursues diving into manhood. High in the Peruvian Andes, he meets a New York woman (Rosanna Arquette), and later, he competes against an old rival, Enzo Molinari (Jean Reno), a macho male of the Italian school.

The film, which was photographed in such exotic locations as the Aegean islands, the Riviera, the Bahamas, the Alps and Peru, expresses its deep love of the sea through evocative, even poetic, shots of shimmering bodies of water.

It's not hard to be beguiled by the cinematography.

But that, ironically, is one of the film's major problems. The dramatic elements, which are invariably weak, are lost at sea. At times, *The Big Blue* is unintentionally corny and melodramatic, like a second-rate Walt Disney movie.

The performances are also uneven.

Jean-Marc Barr, woodenly solemn when a smile doesn't break through his doleful face, can't be classified as a great actor. He's better as a fish than as a human.

With his Arafatian stubble and low growl, Jean Reno brims over with genuine joie de vivre. He's generally impressive.

Rosanna Arquette (*Desperately Seeking Susan*) may be pretty and seductive, but, as an actress, she tries too hard to be of any real use.

That's the long and short of it. — S.K.

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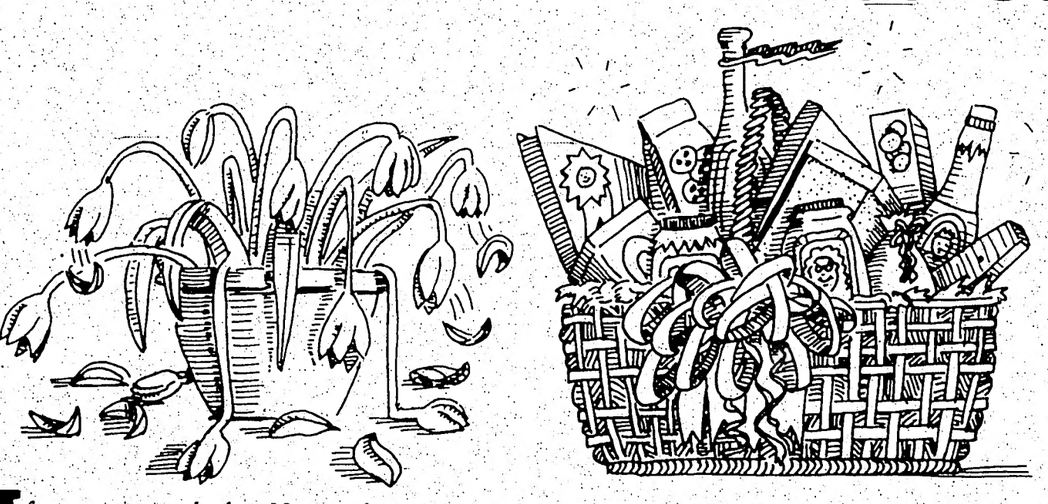

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Arts

Showbiz Mishmash

Susan Rubes remains a Jewish dynamo at age 60

By
FRANK RASKY

Susan Douglas Rubes

David Holiff

Rose Dubin

Lewis Baumander

Susan Douglas Rubes (pronounced "Roo-besh") was laughing heartily last week.

She burst into a guffaw because I had just read aloud a press release describing her as the "Canadian matriarch of family entertainment."

That label amused us both for a very good reason.

It's true that she has reached the age of 60 and is the mother of three and the grandmother of two. But the dowdy stereotype image conjured up by the word "matriarch" she isn't.

How can you describe a 5-foot, blue-eyed, blonde bundle of dynamite as matriarchal?

More accurately, you ought to picture her as a Jewish dynamo who is a fusion of Aunt Mame and a cyclone and happens to know a whale of a lot about show business.

Among her many roles, the Vienna-born actress from Czechoslovakia portrayed Kathy Grant for seven years in the long-running New York soap opera, *The Guiding Light*.

In 1949, she co-starred with her Czech opera basso husband **Jan Rubes** in one of Canada's first feature-length movies, the Montreal-filmed *Forbidden Journey*.

In 1964, she became the founding artistic director of Toronto's much acclaimed Young People's Theatre, also responsible for the arts program which sent roving performers from the National Ballet, Canadian Opera Company and Toronto Symphony to Ontario schools.

In 1980, she became head of the CBC-Radio drama department, where she spent seven years introducing such popular series as *Morningside Dramas* and *Scales of Justice*.

And now, as of Sept. 1, she officially begins her most recent role, which caused the press release writer to grope for the phrase, "matriarch of family entertainment."

She is president of Family Channel, the new Canada-wide pay-TV entertainment outlet for the whole family, of which more later. First I'd like to share some of the entertaining anecdotes she recounted during an exuberant interview in her cozy, brick-walled headquarters office on Queen St.

Born Zuzka Burstein, the daughter of an Orthodox Jewish breeder of prize cattle and horses, she remembers how she and her mother Charlotte fled to New York in 1939 when the Germans marched into Czechoslovakia.

The teenager learned English by packing an apple and a sandwich for lunch, buying a 15-cent ticket at the neighborhood movie theatre, and then spending the hours from 10 a.m. on watching replays of the same double feature bill three or four times.

"I didn't know what they were saying, but I could repeat practically the whole dialogue," she recalls. "I might parrot the Brooklynese of a tough gangster or the snobby Mayfair accent of an English socialite. But somehow it all balanced out. I tell immigrants who want to learn English, it's better to see it and hear it spoken in a movie than reading it in a book."

Young Zuzka had always yearned to be a ballerina, but she changed her career path after wangling a 5-minute audition with the noted choreographer, **George Balanchine.**

"He was a very sweet, intense man, but very honest," she says. "He told me: 'Your legs are much too short for you to make it as a classical ballet dancer. But you have a talent for expressing things dramatically. Why don't you try acting?' "

Decided to Anglicize name

Merely on his say-so, without taking any training, she began auditioning for stage roles. She quickly decided to Anglicize her name.

"I'd hear the casting director muttering to his assistant, 'Nix on Zuzka Burstein. We don't need any foreigners in this show, for Christ sakes.' So I checked though the Manhattan phone book. I found that the name Brown had the most listings. Smith was second.

"And Douglas, with or without two 's's at the end, came third. I decided to adopt Douglas, with no double 's,' because the name would be shorter on a theatre marquee."

Thanks to a gifted Jewish radio dramatist named **Morton Wishengrad**, she landed her first starring role in 1944. He had written a play about a young family in a concentration camp, with all the narrated action as seen through the eyes of a 6-year-old boy.

The children who turned up at auditions weren't capable of expressing his emotions with authority. The writer and director took a gamble on the light, dramatic voice of Susan Douglas, who snaffled the plum part, and was on her way to stardom.

She says she remembers precisely when the idea for a young people's theatre flashed through her mind. It happened almost 30 years ago, when she and her husband Jan were living on Manhattan's Riverside Dr., in the same building as three fellow actors, who also had young children — **Kim Stanley**, and the husband and wife team of **Eli Wallach** and **Anne Jackson**.

"One Sunday we took all our kids to see a play at the Jewish Y, supposedly for children," she says. "It was absolute junk. I thought: 'Why should our kids have to sit through this terrible garbage? Instead of complaining, I must do something about it.' "

She didn't do anything about it until she and her husband moved to Toronto in 1959, and discovered once again the lack of quality programming for their children. Her pioneering paid off when she ultimately located an empty TTC building on Front St., once used for repairing old street cars, and had architect *Eb Zeidler* transform it into the jewel-box Young People's Theatre.

While New York still doesn't have a theatre for young people, she takes pride in having commissioned more than 60 works from such Canadian playwrights as **Mordecai Richler, W. O. Mitchell** and **Len Peterson**, which were directed by such internationally renowned directors as **John Hirsch** and **Leon Major**.

"My greatest joy," she says, "is when a young mother tells us, 'You introduced me to the first live play I ever saw in a theatre, and now I'm taking *my* children to the YPT.' "

She hopes to be rewarded with similar praise for the "trustworthy, family-oriented entertainment" she has scheduled for the new Family Channel. She points out that 60% of its daily 19 hours of programming will be selected from the U.S. Walt Disney Channel. But she thinks that parents and grandparents will also enjoy such nostalgia classics as the vintage **Shirley Temple** movies and the revival of the **George Burns** and **Gracie Allen** TV comedy series.

Before leaving her office, I asked her jocularly, "Will you be getting up at 6.30 a.m. every day to join Mickey and his cartoon buddies in doing aerobics on the *Mousercise Show*?"

The super-energetic Susan — who recently completed playing the role of the Jewish grandmother in the movie version of **Morley Torgov's** comic novel *The Outside Chance Of Maximillian Glick* and is noted for playing 3-hour marathon games of tennis in competition with her husband Jan — just laughed.

"No, I won't," said the matriarch. "I'll be too busy."

* * *

Rose Dubin expects more than 500 children, teenagers and adults to begin registering on Sept. 6 for courses being taught at the Leah Posluns Theatre School, 4588 Bathurst St. (636-1880). She's director of the school, which is now entering its 12th year of continuous part-time theatre training at the Jewish Community Centre. Prices range from $54 for a 12-week course to $225 for a 20-week course.

Toronto-born Dubin, the daughter of **Pearl** and **Joseph Waxman**, initiated her lifelong interest in drama as a painfully shy young girl at the South Y on Bloor. As a teenager, she began broadcasting on Saturday mornings on the *Spotlight On Youth Show* conducted by radio station CKFH. **Basya Hunter**, her mentor when learning how to act in the classics and contemporary drama, persuaded her to become a teacher.

"My greatest emotional high," she says, "comes from watching my students grow in confidence and developing creativity." Her daughter, **Ellen Dubin**, won glowing notices when performing as a sexy wouldbe actress last season in *Last Of The Red-Hot Lovers* at the Posluns.

Dubin heads a staff of 14 instructors. Among them are **Lewis Baumander**, artistic director of the Skylight Theatre, who teaches "Advanced Acting for the Serious Drama Student," and playwright **Judy Silver**, author of the popular musical, *They Don't Make Rubber Chickens Like They Used To*, who teaches "Script Creation from Idea through Presentation."

* * *

David Holiff, who was once dubbed "Toronto's Broadway Danny Rose," is back in business. He has put behind him his 6-year breach of contract lawsuit launched against **Howie Mandel**, the comedian-cum-actor, and is going full steam ahead on a new career.

Holiff, now 36, grew up in an entertainment and business milieu. His uncle, **Saul Holiff**, was **Johnny Cash's** manager for 13 years. His Toronto parents, **Joy Garden** and **Morry Holiff**, made a fortune from their Ambassador Leather Goods Co. by introducing the first wallet designed to hold credit cards.

Their son David made a name for himself in the late 1970s by spotting and then promoting Toronto comics being showcased at Yuk Yuk's Komedy Kabaret. As personal manager, he catapulted Mandel to fame as star of the *St. Elsewhere* TV series.

Showbiz seemed to cave in on Holiff when Mandel fired him. Holiff's breach of contract suit — the first of its kind in Canada — was recently settled out of court for an undisclosed sum a few days before the court date in Toronto.

"A lot of people thought I had left show business when I got out of personal management," he says. "Instead, I used my contacts to start a new business, which has taken off just as phenomenally."

In 1985, he opened Canada's first show business complex, David Holiff's Entertainment Business Centre, which now occupies 30 furnished offices at 1235 Bay St. near Yorkville. It means he's a glorified entertainment landlord — a matchmaker who networks his strictly showbiz tenants. (Rentals run from $500 to $800 monthly.)

As an example, he says, when Allegro Films decided to produce *Crazy Moon*, starring **Kiefer Sutherland**, another tenant, **Donald Martin's** Promotionally Yours handled the publicity. And still another tenant, **Anne Tait** (who did the casting for *Anne of Green Gables The Sequel* and *Police Academy IV*) was asked to look after auditions and casting for *Crazy Moon*. Business is so good that Holiff plans to expand his Centre, which already fills an entire floor of its present location.

* * *

Our exit lines this week are devoted to television.

TV talk show producer **Marshall Brickman**: "It's a little weird when you have just about everybody in the whole country watching a couple of people doing what the audience should be doing themselves."

Anthropologist **Margaret Mead**: "Thanks to TV, the young for the first time are seeing history made before it is censored by their elders."

U.S. humorist **Fred Allen**: "Television is chewing gum for the eyes. It's a triumph of equipment over people, and the minds that control it are so small that you could put them in the navel of a flea and still have enough room beside them for a network president's heart."

Former CBS-TV president **James T. Aubrey, Jr.**: "I don't want any seamy sociological scripts. Goddamit, I want happy endings. The trouble with the creative people is that they don't know the people. The people out there don't want to think. I come from out there."

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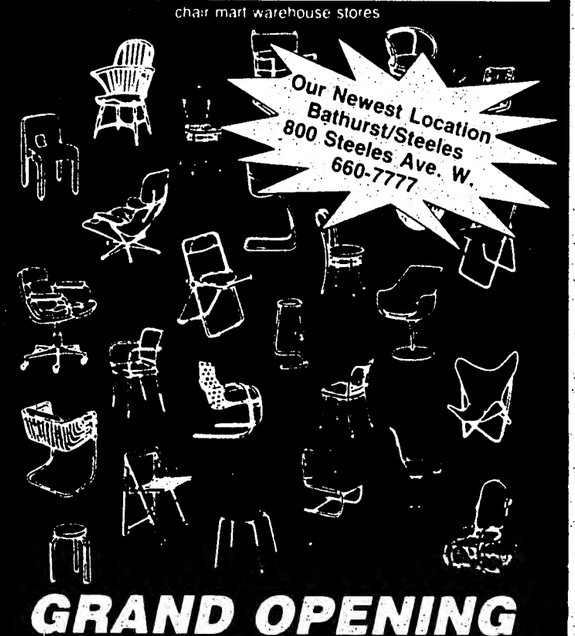

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Tel Aviv Sheraton seen as part of Israel's history

By
WENDY ROSEN

TEL AVIV —

Other hotels in Tel Aviv may have their place in the sun but the Tel Aviv Sheraton has its place in history.

The Sheraton was the first hotel to be opened in 1961 by an international chain in the then flegling nation. That day was a great moment — David Ben-Gurion himself was on hand to officially open the hotel. Since that day, the hotel has gone on to set tourism standards — since its second year of operation it has been the leading hotel in Israel, based on occupancy rates — throughout the land.

Harold Richman, the hotel's first general manager, determined at the outset that it is top service which will attract and keep clientele.

"Israelis were fantastic hosts in their own homes but there was something lacking in service," public relations director Wendy Geri said, attributing this in part to the idea that no Israeli is subserviant to another.

To achieve his end, Richman hired English-speaking university students who were highly motivated and could be taught to be professional in their approach to guests.

"As the hotel developed, the professionalism increased," Geri said.

The chain, which promotes from within, has also been the training ground for a whole generation of hoteliers. Since there are only so many top spots, Sheraton-trained staff have executive positions with other hotels.

In the last several years, the hotel has spent more than $4 million (U.S.) in upgrading rooms and public areas to top luxury standards. As the hotel's pool was always in the shade, when contruction was going on a second pool was built in direct sunlight with a better view of the Mediterranean.

Geri says that whenever another hotel decides to renovate, its decorators come to The Sheraton to look at how it has utilized its beach-front locale to the best advantage and continued this theme in its light, airy decor.

The only room which is slightly darker and more masculine is the club room in The Towers, the four top floors of the hotel which are geared to businessmen. The Towers has its own entrance reception, own lounge and access to the club room with its books, stereo and video equipment, and assortment of newspapers from around the world. A small meeting room is complimentary for a half day.

Drinks and desserts are served in the elegant confines of the Tel Aviv Sheraton lobby lounge. [Rough Layout photo]

The Sheraton Towers, with its full range of office aids (telex and fax machines as well as mobile phones) and secretarial services, has become the first choice for business travellers, again this is based on occupancy.

"If anything characterizes this hotel today, it is the choice of businessmen. They say we provide the best service," Geri said, adding that the front desk and switchboard personnel have won commendations from head office.

She said business travellers are the world's most demanding because they expect high levels of services especially with regard to communications.

"We try to find out what business travellers want because usually tourists are pleased with it too," she said, adding that the hotel shies away from big events though it does cater a lot of small weddings and bar or bat mitzvahs.

Individual service

"We treat groups like individual travellers. We try to give individual service which is possible in a hotel of this size."

In ensuring that the hotel chain delivers on its slogan, From First Class to Master Class, it has instituted a guest satisfaction program.

"It's the little things that mean a lot and our concentration is delivery of service that ensures every detail is taken care of," Geri said.

The ongoing training program is for newcomers as well as veterans. At least one person from each department, including management staff, attends a program each week.

"A large percentage of the budget goes on training as it's as important as renovating the facility. You can have the most luxurious hotel in the world, but if it doesn't work — if it doesn't have a caring, efficient, friendly staff — it won't be successful."

There's more ecstasy than agony in travelling to Miami by train

By
DAVID BIRKAN

TORONTO —

There's more ecstasy than agony in travelling by train to a family vacation in Miami.

Pluses include price, scenery, leisure, peace of mind, conviviality, and comfort. Minuses, with the tangible exception of a high flight of stairs up to the departing train at Toronto's Union Station, are more a state of mind than anything else.

There are no seat belts to strap travellers in. Smokers can puff away in the lounge cars to their hearts' content.

The 3-day coach trip is U.S.$159 return, $79 for children 11 and under, plus the cost of an overnight hotel room in New York City coming and going. The fare according to the Amtrak booking office (1-(800)-426-8725), is subject to availability. This reporter's wife made the arrangements a month in advance.

For those on a 1-week vacation, a total of six days in transit is not recommended. Two weeks or more off, the train is worth considering.

The trip takes as long as it does by car. But:

• There's no driving involved. Everyone can relax and unwind.

• There are few, if any, worries about accidents, theft, break-ins, unexpected repairs along the road, exorbitant service charges, and running out of gas.

• The train takes travellers through the heart of towns and cities, avoided by highways. Church steeples, main streets, bridges, cemeteries, downtown houses and factories, waterfronts, and railway stations provide en route insights that car travellers would have to go out of their way to get. Some tourist attractions, like the Washington Monument and U.S. Capitol building, can be seen from the train window.

• The more interesting sections of rivers, lakes, hills, trees, and other natural attractions are accessible by train.

By plane? Few of its restrictions and worries — which for this reporter last from when the limo is ordered here until the family arrives at the hotel there— apply by train. Coach travellers take their luggage right on board with them. There is no need to play protracted baggage roulette. For economy travellers, airplane quarters are much more confining than train seats, aisles, and dining and lounge cars.

The train is air-conditioned in the summer and heated in the winter.

The vacation can in effect begin the moment the traveller steps aboard. With this attitude, he or she can prepare for certain nuisances or take them in stride.

• Seasoned train travellers bring snacks, fruit, and drinks with them. The one snack bar car on the Toronto-New York run always had a long line up. (There were two such cars on the New York-Miami leg.) There is no kosher food, except by chance U.S. candy bars or potato chips.

• Expect to be a little dizzy by the end of the first day. Novices must acquire their "train legs," according to a snack bar attendant. The dizziness disappears the next day.

• Unscheduled delays are common. This reporter's train came into Miami over two hours late because the previous day it had waited for an ambulance to take a sick girl off to hospital and for an influx of passengers from an incapacitated train. Customs inspections at Niagara Falls can take more than an hour; have reading material and snacks on hand.

• Try to find out in advance about which New York hotel to stay in, for the stopover. There are a number of hotels of various quality close to Grand Central Station, the end and beginning of the Toronto-New York run, and Penn Station, for the New York-Miami leg.

• At Toronto's Union Station, try to get a porter to carry any heavy valises up the high flight of stairs to the departing train.

• Make arrangements with your travel agent or Amtrak. This reporter found the VIA office in Toronto hard to get through to.

For some, people are the train's biggest bonus. This reporter; partook in a discussion of U.S. politics, with a bejewelled Black hairdresser on his way to a family reunion in Fort Lauderdale; heard an in-depth account of Sweden's education subsidies by a slight young Israeli woman with the voice of Melina Mercouri; and befriended an elderly Hungarian couple from Israel visiting relatives in Toronto.

This reporter's children met and played with others their age, at least for part of the trip. They were not confined, as they would have been travelling most other ways. They did not experience car sickness.

This reporter's 9-year-old son, who earlier knew of trains only as the scene of murder as they plunge through darkened tunnels, was pleasasntly surprised. So was his father, whose impression of trains was influenced by extensive reading on the Holocaust, where sealed boxcars played a prominent role.

"You're going to Miami by . . . what?" This common reaction underscored another bonus of train travel. A trip south can, once again, become a topic of conversation for weeks to come.

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REAL ESTATE

1 Houses For Sale

SADIE MORANIS LIMITED REALTOR

PERSONALIZED SERVICE — QUALITY HOMES

CURRENTLY 4 OFFICES TO SERVE YOU IN THE GREATER TORONTO AREA

801 York Mills Rd. (York Mills & Leslie).....(416) 449-2020
2658 Yonge Street (Yonge at Lytton).....(416) 487-4343
10265 Yonge Street (Richmond Hill/Thornhill).(416) 737-1100
48 Main Street, Markham N. (Markham/Unionville)(416) 471-8800

ROSEDALE NORTH BACKSPLIT
$349,000. 3 + 1 bedroom, extremely spacious lower level, fam. rm. with walkout to interlocking patio. Separate breakfast area in kitchen. Michele Church 449-2020.

YORK MILLS/LESLIE 2-STOREY
$470,000. 4 bedroom, eat-in kitchen, combination living & dining room, with hardwood floor. Neutral decor! Shows well! Michele or Eileen Church 449-2020.

YONGE-BAYVIEW-401 BRAND NEW
$1,195,000. Custom built for spring 1989. 5 bedrooms, 3 baths, 2 powder rooms, inground pool. 75 x 150' lot, 3-car garage. Please call Heddy Blaug 449-2020.

OLD YONGE/YORK MILLS NEW HOME
$1,229,000. Finest design & architecture by Shohreh. 4,600 sq. ft. with walkout basement. Ultra-private lot. Prime location. Michele or Eileen Church 449-2020.

ST. ANDREWS NEW CUSTOM BUILT HOME
$1,388,000. Fabulous design, 5,100 sq. ft. home ready for fall, w/o lower level, southern exposure. Great lot. Schedule, plans available. Joan Bernstein 449-2020.

1ST AD — BERKINDALE OLD COLONY!
$1,395,000. On 75 x 150' private lot, approx. 5,300 sq. ft. to be ready for the new year! Superb custom design — unbeatable value! Barbara Barker 449-2020.

YORK MILLS/BAYVIEW CUSTOM HOME
$1,449,000. Outstanding construction and craftsmanship by Shohreh. 5,300 sq. ft. and ultra private garden, 75' x 150'. Don't miss! Michele Church 449-2020.

MIDTOWN

ST. CLEMENTS/ALLENBY — "A JEWEL"
$409,000. Absolute move-in condition! Great feel to this 3/4 bdrm. det. home! New kit./baths, fireplace, large deck, private garden! Diane Allen 487-4343.

1 Houses For Sale

SADIE MORANIS LIMITED REALTOR

SERIOUS BUYERS ONLY — YORK MILLS
$589,000. Best price for so much. 4 + 1 bdrms., family rm. w/skylites, fin. w/o lower, CAC, burglar alarm. Many upgrades. Shows like a jewel. Heddy Blaug 449-2020.

NEW LISTING — CRICKET CLUB
$669,000. Secluded court setting, charming centre hall; large private garden, pastel formal rooms, family size kitchen, nanny's quarters. Sally Hutson 449-2020.

UNPARALLELED SETTING IN VALLEY
$795,000. Nestled in Hogg's Hollow. Walk to York Mills subway. Charming 3 bedroom bungalow. Loads of potential. 50'x150' lot. H. Cohen/R. Baker 449-2020.

EDWARDS GARDENS — NEW HOME!
$993,000. Magnificent custom built. 4,200 sq. ft. Gorgeous treed lot. Top qlty. material/workmanship. 5 bdrms., skylite, solarium. Triple gar. K. Shiu 449-2020.

YORK MILLS MASTERPIECE 1 YR. OLD
$1,250,000. Exclusive street. 4,800 sq. ft. Highest quality by master builder. 5 bdrms. 5 baths. Grand marble entrance. Library & family rm. Judy Horvath 449-2020.

GORGEOUS STONE HOUSE TO BE BUILT
$1,695,000. 4,300 sq. ft. of ultra luxurious living select location south of York Mills Rd. 10 ft. ceilings on main. Exquisite finishes. H. Cohen/R. Baker 449-2020.

INDOOR POOL "PENWOOD CR."
$1,800,000. Most prestigious address in Bayview-York Mills. Unique multilevel. Park setting. Extensive use of glass & skylights. E. Church & J. Horvath 449-2020.

BAYVIEW-YORK MILLS RAVINE 1.3 AC.
$3,500,000. Offering splendor & serenity beyond this 5 bdrm. ranch bungalow. Pool, tennis court, willow trees. Wilket Creek. Excl. Barbara Barker 449-2020.

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MISTER REAL ESTATE INC.

BAYVIEW OLD COLONY ROAD — CARLTON QUALITY HOME
Under construction on private treed lot 186' x 298'. Call to view property and exciting new plans. Approx. 6,200 sq. ft. *BEV BURSTEIN 223-5100.

BATHURST-FINCH-DREWRY
Totally renovated 3 Bedroom sidesplit in the heart of North York. Master Jacuzzi & separate entrance. *SARAH BZOWSKI 223-5100.

BAYVIEW/WELDRICK UPGRADED EXECUTIVE
Greenhouse kitchen, main floor family room. Hardwood floors, nanny's quarters. *ELAINE HARRIS 223-5100.

HUNTER'S POINT/HWY 7
Fabulous 2,800 sq. ft., 4 large bedrooms, walk-out from kitchen to huge deck located by Park/Ravine, immaculate +++ *E. SYLMAN 223-5100.

BATHURST/FINCH/STEELES
Great buy reduced to sell. 4 Bedroom townhouse, finished garage, low maintenance, fridge, stove, air cond. unit. *HELEN WINER 223-5100.

CARLTON MASTERPIECE — THE BRIDLE PATH $3.8M
Luxury residence approximately 8,000 sq. ft. on 2 floors. Custom detail, fine craftsmanship, wonderful entertainment flow, parklike garden for pool and court. *BEV BURSTEIN 223-5100.

LESLIE-STEELES EXCLUSIVE COURT $639,000
For the discriminating buyer who does not want a subdivision home. Call * BEV BURSTEIN 223-5100.

BAYVIEW SOUTH OF YORK MILLS $1,980,000
Now nearing completion. Luxury new home on magnificent lot. Luxury appointment awaits your custom finishings. To view *BEV BURSTEIN 223-5100.

PRICED TO ENJOY ON QUIET CRESCENT
Bathurst-Clark Executive 2 Storey, 4 Large bedrooms, separate Living Room & Dining Room, white kitchen, w/o Family Room and Fireplace, double garage, central air, Immed. Possession. *M. ROSE 223-5100.

BAYVIEW/LAURELEAF CUSTOM HOME $1,250,000
If only the best will do. Luxury home awaits your custom finishing. *DOROTHY HUME & ELAINE HARRIS 223-5100.

MISTER REAL ESTATE INC.

CLARK/NEW WESTMINSTER 2 YRS NEW
Modern white kitchen, w/o to beautiful deck, 4 bedrooms, grey and white decor. Immaculate. *G. FRIENDLY 223-5100.

BEAUTIFUL WOODLAND ACRES CUSTOM BUILT HOME
On 1 Acre lot, 4 bedrooms, finished basement with sauna, triple car garage $$$$$$$$Extras G. FRIENDLY 223-5100.

STRATHALLAN WOOD & BATHURST
Renovated sidesplit, finished basement, skylights, 1000's in extras. Pride of ownership. *YALLY ROSS 223-5100.

PRESTIGIOUS RIDGEGATE S. OF STEELES/BATHURST
Absolutely stunning 4 bdrm 2-storey, all possible extras, fin. bsmt bar, sauna, parquet flr. *L. SPECTOR 224-2800.

BATHURST NORTH MUST SELL $249,900 BACKSPLIT
Move-in cond. 3 bdrm, mn flr family room, rec. rm, garage. *O. VERRALL 224-2800.

CONDOMINIUMS FOR SALE

BATHURST NORTH $184,900 LUXURY 2 BDRM CONDO
Ensuite laundry, facing park close to synagogue. *OLGA VERRALL 224-2800.

BATHURST/STEELES 2 BDRM, HARDWOOD FLOORS
Air condition, large L-shaped living/dining rm, close to everything!!!! *LARRY WRONZBERG 224-2800.

BATHURST/CLARK $229,900 UNIQUE 2 BDRM, SUNDEN
Kit.-window, laundry ensuite, rec. facil, all amenities, bdrms opposite ends, immed. poss. *A. LIPTON 224-2800.

CONDOMINIUMS FOR RENT

BATHURST/STEELES AREA, $900-$1,250/MO, 2-2 BDRM
Equipped kit, laundry ensuite, parking, pool, references, immed. poss. *A. LIPTON 224-2800.

CONSERVATORY CLARK/HILDA BEAUTIFUL 2 BDRM
2 bath, fast closing, $1,300/mo. *C. GODFREY 224-2800.

BUSINESS OPPORTUNITY

Autobody repair in Thornhill. Fully equipped & established 300 sq. ft. N. WEIZBLET 224-2800.

*Sales Rep.

C.J.N. CLASSIFIEDS REALLY DO WORK!!!

REAL ESTATE

1 Houses For Sale

Forest Hill

488-2875 REAL ESTATE INC. REALTOR 226-1987

OLD FOREST HILL ROAD!
$2,275,000. Opulence throughout! Marble Foyer & dining rm. Grand living rm opens to sun-filled morning rm. Country kitchen w/o to private deck & pool. 5 family bdrms, library & family rm. Help's qtrs. Eleanor Wagman 488-2875.

LOWER VILLAGE GEORGIAN
TRaditional centre hall. Main floor. New gourmet Kitchen, 6 bdrms, library features oak fireplace & an entertaining bar. Totally renovated. Dble Garage. David Wagman 488-2875.

1ST AD! YONGE/LORD SEATON
Custom 4,200 sq ft home on 105 x 150 ft lot! Spectacular pool & grounds. Gourmet kit., skylights. Cathedral foyer, 5 baths. Circular drive. Finest quality over $150,000 in upgrades. J. Maguire/D. Weiser 226-1987.

LOWER VILLAGE TUDOR!!!
$1,275,000. Wonderful entertaining flow. Large Kitchen with sep. Breakfast room. Main flr family rm. opens to patio & luxurious pool. 4 family bdrms, 3 full baths. Move-in condition. To view call Eleanor Wagman 488-2875.

HOGGS HOLLOW — RAVINE!
A prestigious address with understated elegance! 4 bdrms, 5 baths, 5 frpls. Cathedral foyer w/marble. 25' mstr w/Jacuzzi & frpl, w/o lower level to private grdn. D. Weiser/J. Maguire 226-1987.

BEST VALUE !! REST HILL
Ravine lot. 4 bdrms. East o SOLD una! Value Can't be matched! Judy Hendler 488-2875.

1ST AD! BAYVIEW/SHEPPARD
Magnificent! Custom built 5 bdrms, 5 bath, 3 frpls. Cathedral ceilings. Mrble & oak flrs. King-size mstr w/Jacuzzi. Designer kit. 46' party rm w/wet bar. w/o to grdn. J. Maguire/D. Weiser 226-1987.

22 HOWLAND PRIME ANNEX 4 APTS
Renov'd to the 9's. Vict. Hdwd flrs., white oak kit. 7 baths, 7 bdrms, 3 apts are 2 strys ea. 1 bach, porches, decks, skylites, frpl, landscpd. M. Hutchison 488-2875.

1ST AD BAYVIEW! $875,000
Custom 6 mths new. The ultimate in luxury & quality. Bleached desginer kit. Mstr qtrs w/6pc ens. Finished lower level. Cathedral foyer & more. J. Maguire/D. Weiser 226-1987.

36 ROXBOROUGH W 6 PLEX LEGAL
$819,000 2 bdrm owners ste. w/deck, 3/4 car pkg. off lane. Grdn. N. of Yonge. Victorian need TLC, income $52,000. M. Hutchison 488-2875.

79 SHELDRAKE BLVD
$719,000 4+1 bdrms, 4 bath SOLD det. renov. Mn flr fam rm. 200 amps, new furnace. 26 . exp. lot w/fruit trees. Nr Montesouri school. Private Dr. Jacuzzi. M. Hutchison 488-2875.

FOREST HILL DELIGHT!
$639,000. Main floor den. Sep. living & dining rms. 3 bdrms. 2 baths. Finished lower level. CAC. Move-in condition. Deep lot. Won't last! Eleanor Wagman 488-2875.

LUXURY DUPLEX CENTRAL!
2-3 bdrm suites. Sep. Entrances! Owner occupied. Spacious principal rooms. Private garden. Garages. $619,000. David Wagman 488-2875.

LOWER VILLAGE . . . SUPER
Starter home! Renovated! 3 bdrms, 2 baths. Hardwood floors. Walk to Village shops! Reduced to Sell! $469,000. David Wagman 488-2875.

1ST AD! NEW TOWNHOUSE $539,000
Immed. Occ. 1 Blk to school, park across street. FAG/CAC. 3 stry & garage. 2 frpl. 2 decks, mtge avail., garage & private drive. M. Hutchison 488-2875.

STEELES/LESLIE $295,000
1st Ad! Immaculate bungalow on a 53 x 122 lot in a prime North York location. Formal Living rm. Kit with w/o to deck. Many extras - Upgrades. A rare find. D. Weiser/J. Maguire 226-1987.

U OF T RENTALS $1,100 - $1,500
660 Huron. New renov. 6 appls, ensuite, Cent Vac., brdlm, pkg. incl. pay Hydro. M. Hutchison 488-2875.

FOREST HILL REAL ESTATE INC.

RE/MAX

Above All Else! 229-6090 CENTRAL REALTY INC.

***PROMENADE TOWERS — BARGAINS**
$219,900 Large unit. South exposure, 2 full baths. Sun room. 229-6090.
*$1,280 @ mo. Sept. Poss. Short term popssible. 229-6090.

***SPRING GATE — NEAR SYNAGOGUE!!!**
Custom built 5 bdrms, 5 baths, whirlpool. Treed lot. 229-6090.

VICTOR FISCHLER
229-6090 + 24 HR. PAGER

1 Houses For Sale

HARVEY KALLES

441-2888 REALTOR 488-4488

CENTRAL

LOWER FOREST HILL 1ST AD
$959,000. Stunning Tudor, luxurious panelling, 4 bdrms + den, gourmet kitchen w/o to deck & garden, 24 ft. living rm, 16 ft. dining room, 5 baths, nanny's quarters, C/A. Won't last. Move-in condition. Gert Kerbel/Bill Greisman 488-4488.

FOREST HILL U.C.C. AREA
$950,000. Luxury triplex. 2-3 bdrm units, 1-2 bdrm., fin bsmt. Private drive, dble garage. Great income and potential! A must to see. Randy Kalef 441-2888.

CONDO. BLOOR ST. RAVINE
$659,000. 10th flr. 2,057 sq. ft. Overlooks Rosedale ravine. 3 bedrooms + den. 24 hr. security, pool, squash + + + Doreen Ruscica 488-4488.

ALEXANDRA WOOD REDUCED $649,000
Fabulous opportunity build your own dream home. 50' frontage. Most desirable location close to all amenities. Carole Lazer 488-4488.

EXECUTIVE CEDARVALE HOME
$559,000. Exceptional 2 storey home, rich panelling, oak floors, stained glass windows, large eat-in kit, w/o to cedar deck. 4 spacious bdrms, master ensuite, C/A. Steps to all amenities, must see. Gert Kerbel/Bill Greisman 488-4488.

1ST AD NEW LISTING! 300 HILLHURST BLVD.
Magnificent 4 bedroom sidesplit, totally updated, superb white eat-in kitchen, great family room, hardwood floors, pella windows, surprise glassed-in rec. room with walk-out to garden, CAC + + + View with Rachel Ilany or Alyce Dlouha 488-4488.

NORTH

COSMIC/HARLINGTON $925,000
A lovely designer decorated traditional residence. Impressive 2 storey living room. Walk out family room with fireplace and library on main level. Fabulous master suite. Circular staircases leading to upper and lower levels. Exceptional value! N. Kopman 441-2888.

OLD THORNHILL VILLAGE $789,000
Perfect location for your dream home. Room for tennis court and swimming pool. Randy Kalef 441-2888.

1ST AD! DENLOW ESTATES
$739,000. Beautifully maintained 3+ bedroom bungalow on professionally landscaped grounds. Main floor family room w/o to pool/patio. CAC, alarm system + + D. Ruscica/N. Fruitman 488-4488.

LESLIE & YORK MILLS FABULOUS
Opportunity knocks. 2 storey, 4 bdrm, spacious rm sizes, new white kit, 2 w/o, skylights, main fam & laundry, prof finished lower level. Must view. Carole Lazer 488-4488.

THE SIGN OF SUCCESS

ALAN NEWTON

REAL ESTATE LTD. REALTOR

ARNOLD AVENUE "BATHURST-CENTRE" $859,900.00
2 building lots! 100 x 300 Al Sidofsky 764-7200.

NEAR RICHMOND HILL COUNTRY CLUB! $499,900.00
$499,900. Custom built home, approximately 3,500 sq. ft. over 200' lot, landscaped, extras galore! Lora Yakobson 764-7200.

SPRING FARM BEAUTY! $489,900
Walk to Synagogue! 4 bdrms, professionally finished bsmt, landscaped, lots of extras, quiet crescent. Al Sidofsky 764-7200.

BATHURST-CENTRE ONLY $412,000
1st ad! 5 bdrms, 2 fireplaces, landscaped, beautiful kitchen, fantastic street! Al Sidofsky 764-7200.

BATHURST-STEELES — JUST LISTED $278,500
3+1 bdrms, main floor family rm, fireplace, side entrance to self contained finished bsmt, extras. Maxine Povering 764-7200.

BATHURST-STEELES BEAUTY! $215,000
Luxurious 3 bdrm townhome, fireplace in living rm + walk-out to deck, finished bsmt, beautiful. Adeana Axler 764-7200.

DON MILLS-FINCH "CONDO" $215,000
2 bdrm penthouse, 2 baths, 3 parking spaces, appliances, Tridel building, value. Rebecca Moscoe 764-7200.

BATHURST-ANTIBES ONLY $195,500
1st ad! 3 bdrm TH, eat-in kitchen + walk-out, panelled rec rm, new broadloom, must see! Lora Yakobson 764-7200.

1 Houses For Sale

HARVEY KALLES

441-2888 REALTOR 488-4488

NORTH

BATHURST-NORTH "Y"
$630,000. Custom built sidesplit on lot 61 x 124. Main flr has sep. brk. rm., laundry and powder rm. Lower lev. rec. rm. + apt. This home is in immaculate condition and must be seen! Syma Solomon 488-4488.

LESLIE/GREENLANE FAMILY HOME
$419,000. Beautiful 4 bedroom. Main floor family room + den. Large bright kitchen w/o to garden. A. Taylor 441-2888/D. Ruscica 488-4488.

HIGHPOINT/BRIDLE PATH
Vive la difference in this French estate. The scene is set for formal or casual entertaining. Customized throughout with marble floors, winged staircases, columns, 2 saunas, security system, 4 car garage, indoor pool. May we tell you more? Call Elise Kalles 488-4488.

THE BRIDLE PATH $3,500,000
A dramatic contemporary with sun-filled rooms and generous space, views from floor to ceiling windows from every room to an irresistibly picturesque garden with tennis court. Fantastic kitchen with every appliance imaginable. Indoor pool. This home is truly above your expectations. By appointment only. Faygie Buchman 488-4488.

SUPERIOR VICTORIAN MANSION!!
New listing! Gracious living recaptured! A visual feast awaits you. Circa 1900. Enormous foyer, 15 grand and elegant rooms. Oak panelling. 8 bdrms., 6 wash. 7 fireplaces. Toby Farb 488-4488.

TUDOR GATE $2,950,000
A dazzling 7,000 square ' SOLD mporary with pool featuring access from all main .ve. rooms to a tranquil wooded garden. Elise Kalles 488-4488.

BRIDLE PATH AREA — 2.8 ACRES
$2,950,000. Solid stone French manor home. Magnificent ravine property. Outdoor pool/patio/change rooms. Large principal rooms. Complete privacy, fantastic view. Doreen Ruscica 488-4488.

THE BRIDLE PATH $2,500,000
Rare offering! Prestigious area lot 150' x 300' with southern exposure. Elise Kalles 488-4488.

BAYVIEW-OLD COLONY AREA $1,500,000
Fabulous custom 2 storey luxury residence, all bedrooms with ensuite baths. Gourmet kitchen, family rm and library on main. Finished lower level. $1,000s in extras. Randy Kalef 441-2888.

OLD THORNHILL — NEW CUSTOM HOME
$1,050,000. 5,000 sq. ft. of luxury living space, breathtaking grand foyer, 10 ft. ceilings on main, 5 bdrms, family room and oak panelled library, triple garage. Ready for your finishing touches. Randy Kalef 441-2888.

THE SIGN OF SUCCESS

Canada Trust Realtor

COLDSTREAM 1 YEAR OLD
$1,250,000 Absolutely nothing has been over-looked in this stunning 6 bdrm home, featuring main flr. library, family and 2 powder rms. on main, Passover kitchen hidden in main kitchen. Janet Schulberg 481-3443.

BATHURST/8 NEW HOMES!
$659,000 and up to $969,000 All to be built for 1989, closings, 5 boast 50' frontages, all are super values and located south of Glencairn to North of Lawrence. Call to see plans. Hurry! Bruce Mandell 481-3443.

RIDGEGATE LONG POSS.
$519,000 Stunning 4 bdrm/master ensuite, situated on premium lot, only occupied by mature couple, almost new - must be long poss. well into 1989. Excellent opportunity in North York. Janet Schulberg 481-3443.

BATHURST - GLENCAIRN
$439,000 - 153 Hillmount, 3 bdrm bungalow, finished bsmt, new remodelled kitchen. House shows to perfection - 45 x 135 lot, pride of ownership. D. Abraham 783-3333.

BATHURST - LAWRENCE
$329,900, 69 Lynn Haven, 3 bedrooms, located on quarter of an acre lot, finished basement, new kitchen, walk to synagogue, subway & school. Value! D. Abraham 783-3333.

CONDO — CONDO — CONDO
$179,000 From - 360 Ridelle - 2 bdrm, pool, sauna, security. 155 Marlee - choice of 2 and 3 bdrm, laundry ensuite, shabbat elevator, pool, sauna, from $179,000 to $219,000. Walk to synagogue. D. Abraham 783-3333.

The Canada Trust Company

REAL ESTATE

1 Houses For Sale

ROYAL LEPAGE

DISTINCTIVE HOME — VIEWMOUNT AVE.
$1,590,000 Exquisite 5,500 Sq. Ft. Custom Built Home, Oak Pegged Flrs. Throughout, Marble Foyer, Cathedral Ceilings, Backs onto Park — Demand Area, Steps to Synagogues, Schools, TTC, Immaculate, Call Joseph Bitton 635-1170.

BATHURST/STEELES *EXCLUSIVE*
$649,900 UNIQUE 4 Plus Bedrooms, 2-6 Piece Baths, Sauna, Fireplace, Skylights, Hardwood Floors, 4 Years Old. Lily Weinstock 961-4444.

BATHURST/WILSON AREA BEAUTY!
$399,500 Brick/Stone-Front Custom Backsplit, 2,600 Sq. Ft. + Bsmt., Spacious 9 Rms., Could be Used as 3-4 or 5 Bdrms., Beautiful 23'x20' w/o Fam. Rm., Fireplace, 5 Baths, 2 Car Garage, 55 x 120' Lot, Maria Hochreiter 221-5515.

SOUGHT AFTER SPRING FARM AREA!
$248,500 Superbly Located 3 Bdrm., 2 Storey! 2½ Baths, Central Air & Vac. ++ Call Mora Zimmerman 487-4311.

BAYVIEW PLACE SOUTH EXPOSURE
$235,000 2 Bdrms., 2 Full Baths, Den, w/o to Balcony, Eat-In Kit., Full of Sunshine, Expansive LR/DR, Pkg., Ens., Ldry., David Fenster Condominium Specialist 921-1112.

BATHURST NEAR PROMENADE MALL
$228,000 2 Bdrm. Condo. with Master Ensuite, Eat-In Kit., Balcony, Pool, Exercise Rm., Sauna and party Rm., Western Exposure, Great View! Lots of Sun, C. Fung 635-1170.

BATHURST-CLARK BRAND NEW!
$244,900 Sparkling 2 bdrm + den + balcony, upgrades, steps to Promenade Mall, schools. Kiestin 229-2800.

Royal LePage Real Estate Services Ltd.

HOMELIFE CIMERMAN
REAL ESTATE LTD. REALTOR MEMBER

***BATHURST & DREWRY**
3 bdrm bungalow on 60' lot. Choice location. Judit Engel 226-9770.

***BATHURST & STEELES**
Large 4 bdrm. Family rm, fireplace, circular stairs. Eat-in kitchen. Dble garage. Joe Salomon 226-9770.

***BATHURST SOUTH OF STEELES**
3 bdrms, luxury condo. Newly decorated. En suite. Judit Engel 226-9770.

***THORNHILL DEMAND AREA!**
3 + bdrms. Finished bsmt. Parquet floors. Skylight. Dalia Sadu 226-9770.

***BAYVIEW & 16TH AVENUE**
$426,900. 4 bdrms. Den, family room, greenhouse kitchen. Circular stairs to bsmt. Joe Salomon 226-9770.

***BATHURST & DREWRY**
4,000 sq. ft. of custom built luxury home. Call for details. Judit Engel 226-9770.

***ANTIBES CASTLE IN THE PARK**
3 bdrms. Super suite. Den. Eat-in kitchen. 5 appliances. En suite. Joe Salomon 226-9770.

LIL RUSH REAL ESTATE LIMITED

***BATHURST-WILSON**
$299,000 Fantastic value 3 bdrm. centre hall bungalow. Attached garage. Gorgeous new white kitchen. Bsmt apt. Central air & vac. Thousands in updating. Ferne Reingold 636-2200/663-5420.

JAKOBS realtor

BATHURST-STEELES
Detached 2 storey, 3 bdrm., ensuite bath, CAC, firepl. Call Barry Moscoe, 440-1414.

LESLIE & STEELES
Lge. exec. townhouse, 2 bdrms., 4 baths, upgr., fin. bsmt., many extras. Call Helen Gould, 224-0801. **Allan Brown R.E. (Ont.) Ltd., Rltr.**

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n. s. smith REALTOR

FINCH-WILMINGTON
REDUCED $30,000
4-bdrm. sidespl., lge. comfortable home, fam. rm., 3 w/outs, rec. rm., 2-car gar., $$ in extras. Sally Rosen, 884-4425.

STEELES-BATHURST
3 luxury apts. available Mar. Sally Rosen, 884-4425.

BATHURST-EGLINTON
AVA RD. Across synagogue, 3 bdrm. + 2 bdrm. downstairs, liv. /din. rm., extra eat-in kitch., $407,000. 221-6901.

GEORGE BARON REALTOR

CJN CLASSIFIEDS
Really Do Work!

1 Houses For Sale

ALAN UNGERMAN REALTY LIMITED REALTOR
731-7111

SPRING GATE — A TASTE OF SUCCESS!
Just listed! Custom built 4 bdrm., cathedral foyer, mn. flr. fam. & library, ceramics, beautiful landscaped 50' lot. Evelyn Pollock - 731-7111.

ROSEDALE NORTH — A REAL DREAMMM!
Just listed! Spacious 4 bdrm., tastefully decorated in gray, tones, mn. flr. library, sunken fam. rm., open circular staricase, upgraded kitch., move in condition. Bella Beer, 731-7111.

BATHURST-CLARK — TOP NOTCHER!
Just listed! Exquisite 3 bdrm., mn. flr. fam. & laundry, hardwd. flrs. throughout, dble. gar., premium lot. Fabulous decor! Ted Waxman, 731-7111.

BATHURST-STEELES — STYLED FOR TODAY!
Fantastic ultra-modern, fin. bsmnt., Jacuzzi, ceramics, mirrors. Decorated, must be seen! $384,900. Marilyn Ray, 731-7111.

GREEN LANE — THE ROMANTIC LIFE!
Juliette Balcony overlooking spacious 2 storey liv. room. Unique design! 3,000+ sq. ft., 4 oversized bdrms., fin. bsmnt., $$ in extras. Fran Kieselstein, Alisa Abrahams 731-7111.

BATHURST VILLAGE — GIANT 5 BDRM.
Remodelled & renovated, better than new!! Sauna, Jacuzzi, landscaped, quiet street, a great opportunity!! Ted Waxman, 731-7111.

BATHURST-ELGIN — GRACIOUS LIVING!
Immaculate 4 bd., mn. flr. fam. rm. + den, grand foyer, upgraded kitchen, approx. 2,900 sq. ft. $351,900. Susan Kruger, 731-7111.

BATHURST-CLARK — MOVE RIGHT IN!
Spacious 4 bdrm., mn. flr. fam., circular staircase, hdwd. flrs., 5 appls., $304,900. Ted Waxman, 731-7111.

BATHURST CENTRE — TIRED OF HOUSEHUNTING?
Lovely 3 bdrm., mn. flr. fam., fin. bsmnt., backs onto park, $279,000. Susan Kruger, 731-7111.

BATHURST-STEELES — SURPRISE!
Tastefully decorated 3 bdrm., mn. flr. fam. rm. & firepl., fenced professionally landscaped garden. $247,900. Mike James, 731-7111.

SPRING FARM — CHOICE BUY!
3 bdrm. "Concord" model, fam. rm., neutral decor, 3 bths., lg. lot, Ellen or Steve Fisher, 731-7111.

SEIDMAN REAL ESTATE LIMITED/REALTOR
633-7373

BATHURST-SHEPPARD
Spacious 3 bdrm. split level, huge liv. & din. comb., w/o, fam. rm. Eat in kit., fin. bsmt, dbl. gar. Large lot. Steps to everything. 633-7373.

BATHURST-LAWRENCE
1st time offered, 6 rms. 3 good size bdrms., bath en suite, up to date kit., liv. & din. comb., fin. bsmt., dbl. driveway gar., steps to all.

BATHURST YORK DOWNS
Ideal starter, 6 rms. 3 bdrm. Liv. & din. comb. SOLD n., large lot, gar., backs i park. 633-7373.

HERITAGE ESTATES
Spacious 4 bdrm. 2 storey, good size liv. & din., gourmet kit. Den, fam. rm., W/o, main fl. laundry, circular stairway, dbl. gar. Thousands $$$ in upgrades, many extras. 633-7373.

DUFFERIN-STEELES
3 bdrm., 2 storey, 3 bth., liv. & din. comb., eat-in kit., fin. bsmt. Dbl. gar. Steps to all. 633-7373.

A. & D. SEIDMAN 633-7373

2 Houses For Sale Private

Fabulous building lot for sale! Near Richmond Hill Country Club - 167'x140', walk to Yeshiva. 783-2266.

Bathurst Manor Beauty - Immaculate, upgraded 3 bedroom bungalow with lower level family room and 2 bedroom, self-contained apartment. Immediate possession available. Lot approximately 50 x 130. Close to all amenities. A steal at $325,000. 633-3527.

3 Houses For Rent

Bathurst/Lawrence Executive 4-bedroom home available September 1st. Large kitchen, den, maid's quarters, 1-2 year lease. $2,150 monthly. For an appointment to view call 782-1210 or 487-4461. 34 Ledbury Street.

3 Houses For Rent

A beautiful house for rent, close to Clanton Park synagogue. 633-0683/665-3906.

5 Condominiums For Sale

Bathurst/Antibes - 2 bedroom condo, best of everything, many extras, spotless condition, asking $209,500 private sale, no agents. 661-2541, leave message.

RYBAK REALTY LTD. RLTR

***3555 BATHURST ST.**
(Lawrence/Wilson). Lovely 2 bdrm corner unit. 1½ baths. 2 balconies. Central air. Walk to all amenities. Mrs. Rybak 787-7151.

***3000 BATHURST**
Luxury 2 bdrms, 2 baths, security. Near all conveniences. 781-3608/781-0701.

- **175 Hilda. 3 bd. S. Expos., great view, Andy Reti, Ungerman Rlty. Ltd. 731-7111.**

7460 Bathurst/Clark
1,244 sq. ft., 2 bd. + den, Evelyn Pollock, Ungerman Rlty. Ltd. 731-7111.

Private Sale
Skymark, Classic Condo
Must sell. Luxury 2 bedroom, 2 bath, Don Mills/Finch. South exposure, magnificent view, 6 appliances, outstanding recreation facilities. Call 499-9818.

Bathurst/Finch - Hemispheres II - Luxury condominium, 2 bedroom plus sunroom, 2 bathrooms, 1,450 sq. ft., $279,900. Private sale. 665-8819.

- **Hemispheres I.** 2 & 3 bdrms.
- **Hemispheres II.** 1 bd. + sunrm., no stairs.
- **Promenade Towers** 2 bd. + sun rm., + open balc.

NAWEL SETH 630-1999

SETH REALTY LTD.

5 Condominiums For Sale

SKYMARK DON MILLS & FINCH

CHOICES OF 1, 2 or 2br+den. **CONTACT MR. SANTEE LEUNG, THE SKYMARK SPECIALIST,** 441-2003/24 hrs. on call with carphone + pager any day, any time. **NEW YEAR GREETINGS FROM**

Santee Realty Inc.

BATHURST & STEELES
3 bd. condo apt., 221-6901

GEORGE BARON REALTOR

6 Condominiums For Rent

Bathurst/Clark - Promenade II - Luxury 2 bedroom, long term lease available, $1,200 monthly. 270-6660 (days) 445-1065 (evenings).

Clark/Hilda - Conservatory - December 1st, 2 bedroom, $1,250. 764-7674.

Tangreen Crt. 2 bd., 2 bths., balc., air. $1,100. Ted Waxman, Ungerman Rlty., Ltd. 731-7111.

80 Antibes. 2 bd., 2 bths., exquisite site! $1,200 Bella Beer, Ungerman Rlty. Ltd. 731-7111.

Bathurst, North of Steeles - 2 bedroom luxury condo, 2 baths, 24 hour security, adult building, walking distance to synagogue and shopping. 642-0093.

Bathurst/Antibes - Luxury 3 bedroom, 2 bath, big balcony, all facilities. Available immediately. 661-0011, 669-9513.

Eglinton/Marlee - Mid-city condo, 2 bedroom luxury, $1,000/month. October 1st. 783-9571.

Luxury corner apartment, 5 appliances, 14th floor, available November 1st. 223-5360.

7 Condominiums For Rent/Sale

3000 Bathurst - 2 bedroom luxury condo, corner unit, $289,000 or $1,650/month. 787-1057.

9 Accommodation Available

Coming to Western? Rooms and basement apartment available at London Chabad house. Five minute walk from University. Call Dr. Block 519-439-4828 for more information.

Bathurst-Chabad Gate - Basement apartment, shared entry/rec. room, non-smoker. 635-2883 #150/881-5827.

10 Accommodation Wanted

2-bedroom apartment required for January, February and March in Marlee & Briar Hill area. Phone 962-8807 ask for Susan or Linda.

Kosher, shomer shabbos male professional looking for 1 or 2 bedroom apartment near Bathurst Street. Call 782-7006.

2 Jewish professionals recently arrived from South Africa need unfurnished 2 bedroom apartment. Call Peta during days 486-7444 or Marlon evenings 391-1585.

11 Shared Accommodation

Harbourfront - Bedroom + solarium in 2 bedroom luxury condo. Gorgeous lake view. Non-smoker, young female professional to share with same. $588. Immediately. 969-9894.

Bathurst/Steeles - Clean, quiet, working woman, non-smoker, in apartment. All facilities. 661-4385 after 7 p.m.

Roommate wanted to share large 2 bedroom apartment, Finch/Yonge, pool and health club facilities. Rent $505 + $35 parking. ½ block to subway, 10 minutes to York U. Call 226-4767 anytime. Available immediately.

Lawrence/Mt. Pleasant - 2 bedroom, laundry, parking, neat male non-smoker, $600 + utilities. 785-3980 (ask for Ray).

12 Apartments For Rent

New basement apartment, Lawrence/Bathurst, non-smoker, Kosher preferred. $600. 789-5536.

Bathurst/Lawrence - Huge 2 bedroom basement, panelled, broadloomed, air conditioning, private entrance, Kosher kitchen, utilities included, non-smoker, female preferred. Available September 15. $700 monthly. 635-1252 (9 a.m.-5 p.m.). No weekends.

Bathurst/Clark - Promenade - 2 bedroom and sunroom, largest corner unit, balcony, 5 appliances. $1,300/month. Days 277-0911, evenings 667-8874.

Furnished apartment available for six months, 1 bedroom. Starting either October 1 or November 1 until April 30. 223-7916.

Bathurst-Steeles - Spacious basement apartment, separate entrance and bath. Available immediately. $800/month. Call 889-3318 after 5 p.m.,

Bathurst/Wilson - Immaculate, renovated 1 bedroom basement apartment, 3 piece washroom, new appliances, separate entrance, TTC. $740. 398-0076.

Yonge/Clark - New 1 bedroom, 1st level of house. $690. 764-7247.

Near Fairview Mall - 1 bedroom furnished for sublet, from December for 3-6 months. Must be responsible and reliable, prefer non-smoker. $650. 756-2997 evenings, 926-1782 days.

Spacious three bedroom plus sunden, 2 full bathrooms, 5 appliances, overlooking park. Close to transportation and shopping. Available November 1st. $1,500/month. Call 736-8963 or 245-5544 (ask for pager #93200).

14 Cottages For Sale

Jackson's Pt.
Charming 4 bdrm., lakefront, 52'x200'. $272,500. Brad Brown/ Ruth Zbarsky, Ungerman Rlty. Ltd. 731-7111.

17 Florida Property For Rent

West Palm Beach - Century Village - 1 bdrm., 1½ baths, 2nd floor, porch overlooks lagoon, fully furnished, club house activities, bus transportation. 4 months min. occupancy, $750/monthly plus utilities and 8% county occupancy tax. References and security deposit required. Call 921-9682 or (717) 334-9391.

North Miami Beach - Pt. East - 1 bedroom, patio, completely furnished, first floor, December 1st-April 1st or longer. $850 U.S. + utilities/month. 412-373-2202.

Boca Raton - Beautiful, large 1 bedroom apartment, minimum 4 months. 663-0322.

Available to share: Fort Lauderdale - 2 bedroom apartment, separate bathroom, kitchen, heated pool, club house, walking distance to shops and synagogues. Minimum 3-4 months. Call any evening after 8 p.m. 223-6430.

Hallandale, Beach Front Apt. ocean view, 2 bedrooms, 1½ bath, fully furnished. Rental season Jan. - April. 514-844-2615.

18 Florida Property For Sale

Tamarac-Fort Lauderdale - 2 bedroom, 2 full bath condo. 1,000 sq. ft., furnished or unfurnished, mirrored, 20' terrace, club house, very active social community, 3 pools, tennis courts, excellent shopping, golf, synagogue, hospital. $47,800 (U.S.) 665-3121.

19 Florida Property For Rent/Sale

PALM AIRE
Buying, Selling or Renting See us first! We have it all plus extra services to all our Clients.
WIEDER REALTY INC.
305-978-8300

21 Israel Properties

Montefiore Real Estate assists buyers of the finest homes in Jerusalem. For further information call our representative: (201) 736-5732.

23 Office Space

THE MEDICAL ARTS BUILDING
170 St. George Street
Situated in the heart of "Yorkville-Annex" area
- Close to all major hospitals
- Excellent T.T.C. Access • 24 Hour Answering Service
- Pharmacy • X-Ray • Lab • Bank • Restaurant
- Professional/Medical Controlled • On-Site Management

For an appointment to view call:
Bill Cook • 493-0079
KELLY & KRAAG LIMITED REALTOR

Bathurst/Wilson $170.00, 125 sq. ft., air, parking. Immediate. Mr. Weinper. 630-2810 or 635-9233.

24 Properties Wanted

WASSERMAN LIMITED REAL ESTATE BROKER
M.L.S. Service 630-9930

25 Vacation Properties

LAKE SIMCOE BUILDING LOTS
3 prime waterfront properties. Aver. 72' x 500', south of Orillia. Heavily treed. Private location. $265,000 each. Diane Francoz (705) 325-1373, (705) 326-2598 (res.).
RE/MAX ORILLA RLTY INC.

Tucson, Arizona - (Green Valley) - Beautiful winter home on golf course, 3 bedroom, 2 baths, spacious modern kitchen, sunroom, south-western decor, garage. Recreational membership included. December through March preferred. $1,600/month U.S. 654-3327.

28 Announcements

Jewish Information Service, 635-5600. We've checked about non-member seating for the High Holy Days.

"Women Learning To Cope." An educational support group for women interested in self-development and personal growth. Developed and run by fully accredited women health professionals. Additional information regarding Fall sessions 925-2476, extension 272.

29 Social Announcements

Tanen - Suzette, Mark and Jeremy happily announce the birth of Leah Michelle, born August 12 in Silver Springs, Maryland. Experienced grandparents Ruth and Mark Lane, Sol and Elaine Tanenzapf. Excited great-grandparents Manny and Lily Lachmanowitz, Marge Halbfinger, Yetta Tanenzapf. Love to everyone in Toronto.

Wineberg - Marcus - Judith Wineberg and Earle Wineberg are thrilled to announce the engagement of their daughter Sandra to David, son of Myrna and Percy Marcus of Kingston, Ontario.

30 Articles For Sale

J.B.W. Appliance Sales - Refrigerators, stoves, dishwashers, washers, dryers. Fully guaranteed. 900 Wilson Ave. Drop in or call 635-1478.

Richmond Hill Country Club membership available. Save over $2,000. Existing member wishes to sell. Mr. I. Frankle 416-752-7350 (9-5 weekdays).

34 Employment Opportunities

Notice to advertisers - The Ontario Human Rights Code prohibits discrimination because of age, sex, marital status, race creed, color, nationality, ancestry or place of origin. In compliance with this code **The Canadian Jewish News** reserves the right to make the necessary changes in advertising copy.

Person required for full-time telephone and clerical duties, downtown area. Bookkeeping experience helpful. 598-2811, 9-5 weekdays.

34 Employment Opportunities

TOWN OF Vaughan
STOP *Keep Our Children Safe*
Become a School Crossing Guard
- Part time, 3 hrs/day
- Competitive Wages
- Professional Training Provided
- Several Positions Available

Interested persons should apply to:
Human Resources Department
2141 Major Mackenzie Drive
Maple, Ontario L0J 1E0

REAL ESTATE Sales Reps. New & exper. 80% comm. Training, course rebate. M. Konsker, Homelife Rlty. Ent. Ltd. Rltr. 633-7777.

Salesperson for children's shoe store, good salary, good location. 785-1546 until 10 p.m.

Supply teachers needed, congregational (evening) school. 787-0381.

34 Employment Opportunities

TOWN OF Vaughan

PARKS FOREPERSON

This position is responsible for the maintenance of Town park/open space and facility areas, within a specified area. Duties will include supervision of full-time and seasonal staff in snow removal, weed control, cemetery maintenance, equipment inventory and repairs and bus shelter maintenance. Responsibilities also include budget preparation, tender documents and contract administration.

The ideal candidate will have a Community College diploma in the Landscaping Technology or related discipline with a minimum of 5 years experience including 3 years in a supervisory capacity, preferably in a unionized environment.

Knowledge of applicable health and safety and weed spraying regulations are a prerequisite.

Salary is $32,461.00 - $35,866.00 annually with a generous fringe benefit package.

Please reply in writing by September 9, 1988 to:

Human Resources Department
Town of Vaughan
2141 Major MacKenzie Drive
Maple, Ontario
L0J 1E0

Girl Friday for private school, part-time afternoons. Call 630-6772.

Full/part-time sales help required for unique underwear store. Avenue Rd./Lawrence area. 783-2497.

34 Employment Opportunities

TOWN OF Vaughan

The Corporation of the Town of Vaughan is seeking an individual for the position of:

Community Centre Attendant II

You will be responsible for the operation of recreational facilities and related equipment, minor maintenance and janitorial duties.

If you are a Secondary School graduate with one year related work experienced, have or are interested in obtaining a Parks and Recreation Federation of Ontario Interim Recreation Practitioner's Certificate (for pool and/or arena operation), available to work rotating shifts including weekends and possess a valid class "G" driver's license, in good standing, this may be the position for you.

We offer a fast-paced, exciting work environment, competitive salary and comprehensive benefits package.

Please reply in writing by September 9, 1988 to:

Human Resources Department
Town of Vaughan
2141 Major MacKenzie Drive
Maple, Ontario
L0J 1E0

38 Domestic Help Available

Home Helpers
We provide a wide variety of care givers including RN's, RNA's, HCA's, as well as Homemakers, Housekeepers, Companions and Nannies. All staff have been interviewed and screened by **Home Helpers** as well as ongoing evaluation and supervision to assure quality care to all our clients.
JUDY RICHARDS (416) 596-0855

Employers vended to sponsor nannies and male housekeepers from Philippines. Free charge. Quick results. Mr. Rittner 785-1125 or 661-7919.

Cleaning of homes and offices. Daily/bi-weekly. 588-8439.

Cleaning Maid Service - Office, home, apartment, monthly or weekly. 283-6013.

Yiddish speaking women available to work with the sick and elderly. Phone 787-8982.

Bathurst/Atkinson home day care with a difference, E.C.E. qualified teacher, 7 years experience, find out more about it. 764-6936.

I want to be your cleaning lady. European experience, references. Please call anytime. 248-6332.

Babysitter available in my home. Monday-Friday. All ages welcome. Hebrew speaking. Bathurst/Steeles area. Pleasae call Ahuva 738-8459.

Babysitter available in my home. Monday-Friday. All ages welcome. Hebrew speaking. Bayview/John area. Please call Yardena 764-9439.

European Nannies & Housekeepers, carefully screened, English & Russian speaking. Live in. Tel. (416) 690-6315.

39 Domestic Help Wanted

Male attendant for elderly man, full-time or part-time. Call 785-3839. No Saturday calls.

Live-in part-time nanny for evenings only, 2 small children in Thornhill. Call 886-4593.

Someone cheerful to share adult home with household duties. 484-0960.

Babysitter, Hebrew speaking preferable, three days weekly, flexible hours, Bathurst/Lawrence. References. Call 789-3589.

40 Personals

Wanting to be with Artu, 6'2", huge brown eyes and blonde hair, very handsome, possibly an investment broker and last date was breakfast at Sutton Place Hotel with Pamela Freedman, 5'5", green eyes, auburn hair. Both of us are here from Nova Scotia. 597-7551, 391-5018, 881-7804. Please call ASAP, I wish to see you soon.

Tel-Aide: the Jewish Distress Line volunteers available to listen days, evenings and Sundays. 636-9610.

Driving to East Florida, end November. Returning end March, beginning April. Room for 1 or 2. Phone 495-9505.

41 Business Personals

Don't give up! Join Chai Introductions. Fast, reliable service. 783-7666.

Autos delivered anywhere in North America by Canada's oldest established driveaway system. 225-7754, Toronto Driveaway Service.

Join Chance-A-Glance for successful matchmaking. Call Now. 889-5908.

Professional and Business Singles - meet attractive, intelligent and compatible people. Call Dr. Fren & Associates. 25 years of successful introductions. 691-7775.

Cars delivered anywhere in Canada, U.S. & Europe. 35 years in business. Call Paul Segal, Auto Driveaway 481-9194.

Wanted: Used wedding dresses for resale. Call Borrowed And Blue second hand bridal, 783-5903.

38 Domestic Help Available

I will make your office clean. European experience, references. Please call anytime 740-6618.

42 Personals Companions Wanted

Sabra Circle Introduction Limited

EXCLUSIVE JEWISH INTRODUCTION SERVICE
Provides Very
CONFIDENTIAL
Access to one Another.
Designed towards
Long Lasting and
Permanent Relationships
call (416) 736-0005

AARON HERMANT, Q.C.
Barrister and Solicitor
Practice limited to:
- Residential Tenancies
- Rent Review
- Landlord and Tenant Matters

Gardiner, Roberts
120 Adelaide St. W.
Suite 500
Toronto, Ontario M5H 1T5
Telephone (416) 367-0620
Telex. GARROB 06-23656

Wanted: Interested singles to meet interesting singles. Object: Courtship. For a discreet interview, contact **Jewish Dateline** 416-789-0110.

42 Personals Companions Wanted

Please Note: the new box number rate is **$7.00** for responses to be **mailed to you,** and **$2.00** for responses to be **picked-up at our office.**
Please include the appropriate amount **in addition** to the cost of your ad, when sending it into the paper. Thank-you.

Very handsome doctor, musician with a warm heart, seeks pretty, single Jewish female, age 25-32 in Windsor area. Photo please. Box #8814, CJN, 10 Gateway Blvd., Ste. 420, Don Mills, Ont. M3C 3A1.

New To Toronto. Professional woman, 27, enjoys sports, outdoors, travel, good food, music and theatre, looking for a man interested in friendship and possible lasting relationship. Box #8826, CJN, 10 Gateway Blvd., Ste. 420, Don Mills, Ont. M3C 3A1.

22 year old male, business graduate, interested in movies and music, wishing to meet female, 18-22. Box #8827, CJN, 10 Gateway Blvd., Ste. 420, Don Mills, Ont. M3C 3A1.

Do you like bowling and your average is 140 or better? Then why not join a handsome, single, Jewish male, in his early 30's who wants to team up with a single, Jewish female, 22-32, to play in a mixed doubles league. Reply with phone number please. Box #8823, CJN, 10 Gateway Blvd., Ste. 420, Don Mills, Ont. M3C 3A1.

Unique and caring gentleman in 50's, seeks feminine woman in 40's, 5'0"-5'8", average to slender build, desirous of a committed relationship. Reply to Box #8825, CJN, 10 Gateway Blvd., Ste. 420, Don Mills, Ont. M3C 3A1.

Very beautiful, tall, interesting and intelligent, down-to-earth girl, looking for professional man, 29-38. If you are interested, please give me a shout. Photo a must. Box #8829, CJN, 10 Gateway Blvd., Ste. 420, Don Mills, Ont. M3C 3A1.

Sincere, well-educated academic woman, 26, wishes to meet Jewish man, 26-32 with same attributes. Looking for a friend, hoping for a lasting relationship. Box #8822, CJN, 10 Gateway Blvd., Ste. 420, Don Mills, Ont. M3C 3A1.

Male, interested in lady companion to share expenses in living, travelling and other activities. Age between 50-60. Call 221-5378 between 8 p.m. - 10 p.m.

Bachelor, 5'9", late 30's, businessman, sincere, caring, wishes to meet pleasant girl, 28-32, to build a future. Box #8830, CJN, 10 Gateway Blvd., Ste. 420, Don Mills, Ont. M3C 3A1.

50 Obituaries

SHIVA MEALS
DELI PEKING
Kosher Platters
for all occasions
Delivery Available **787-0345**

SHIVA MEALS
- Tasteful presentation
- Varied selection of hot/cold menu items
- Delivery available

milk 'n' honey
THE DAIRY RESTAURANT
3457 BATHURST ST.
MC KOSHER VISA
789-7651

Jack Estrin on July 25/88, late of 55 Skymark Dr., #206.
Helen Pukerman on Aug. 13/88, late of 24 Danby Ave.
Anne Kaplan on Aug. 13/88, late of 15 Hallsport Cres.
Peter Holzberg on Aug. 12/88, late of 76 Birch Ave., Unit #6.
Martin Moddel on Aug. 15/88, late of 98 Denbigh Crescent.
Walter Blumenfeld on Aug. 15/88, late of 653 Vaughan Road.
Iser Maslove on Aug. 15/88, late of 651 Queenstown Street.
Albert Nightingale on Aug. 16/88, late of 18 Lower Village Gate #405.
Vitty Bacher on Aug. 18/88, late of 775 Steeles Ave. W. #511.
Gussie Rose on Aug. 18/88, late of 6101 Bathurst Street #5131.

BENJAMIN'S PARK MEMORIAL CHAPEL

51 Unveilings

The unveiling of a monument to the beloved memory of the late **Richard Himelfarb,** husband of Mariette, father of David and Cathy Himelfarb and Marla Blank and grandfather of Adam Blank will take place on Sunday, September 11th, 11:00 a.m. at Beth Tzedec Memorial Park Section #9. Relatives and friends are invited to attend.

The unveiling of a monument to the beloved memory of the late **Albert Nitkin** will take place on Sunday, September 4th, 10:00 a.m. at Mount Sinai Memorial Park, Radomer Section. Relatives and friends are invited to attend.

The unveiling of a monument to the beloved memory of the late **Fred Rosenberg** will take place on Sunday, September 4th, 10:00 a.m. at Bathurst Lawn Memorial Park, Shaarei Tefillah Section. Relatives and friends are invited to attend.

The unveiling of a monument to the beloved memory of the late **Jack (Yancie) Steiman,** husband of Toby, will take place on Sunday, September 4th, 2 p.m. at Bathurst Lawn Memorial Park, APTER Section. Relatives and friends are invited to attend.

Bartons fine kosher chocolates back in Canada

By
CYNTHIA GASNER

TORONTO —

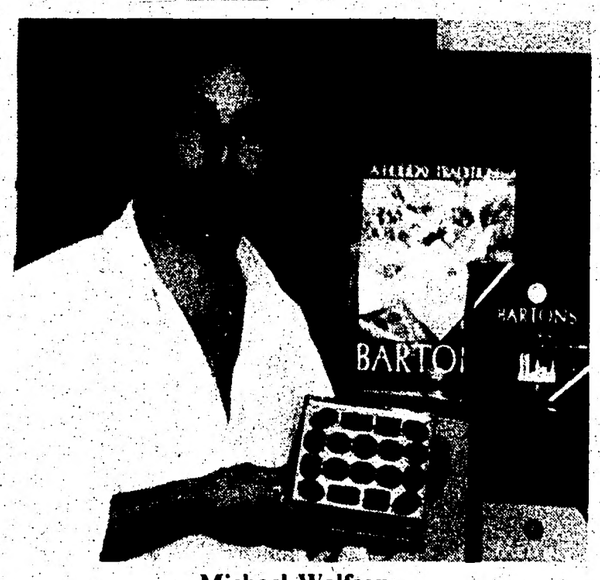
Bartons Chocolates are back in Canada.

Michael Wolfson, sales manager of Freshground Industries Ltd. announced recently that Freshground has been named the master distributor for Bartons in Canada, "the grand dame of kosher candies."

The company was founded in 1938 in the Manhattan kitchen of Stephen Klein who had recently arrived from Austria where he was a master candy-maker. An expert at creating luscious treats, he produced chocolates that rivalled the products available anywhere in the United States.

What made Klein's candies unique was that they were strictly kosher.

For nearly half a century, under Klein's direction, Bartons chocolates were the premier kosher product. Some 200 company-owned or franchised stores throughout North America, offered a wide range of exclusive delicacies, specializing in treats for the holidays.



Michael Wolfson

When Klein died in 1981, his two sons, who were in real estate, sold the family business. The new owners proceeded to sell most of the Bartons' stores and the company passed through several owners.

On the verge of bankruptcy, in 1987, the company was purchased by Robert Friedlander and Ernest Friedlander of Exeter Foods, Inc., and two investment bankers, Steven Butwillig and Richard Miller. The new owners believed that Bartons could once again become a viable enterprise.

They located a new plant south of Boston in the town of Wollaston, purchased new equipment, hired knowledgeable people, returned to the original formulas developed by Klein, and came under the supervision of the OU — Union of Orthodox Jewish Congregations of America.

In light of Bartons' presumed demise, the company embarked on creating a new identity through a new concept in package design aimed at the upscale kosher consumer. But the new management insisted that quality remain the paramount objective of the new company.

Wolfson says that "Candy lovers in Canada and the United States can once again enjoy Bartons' fine quality confections and chocolates."

The company offers an assortment of solid and filled chocolates with centres of cremes, truffles, and nuts. Other specialties include, Creme Mints Pareve (chocolates with a subtle mint taste), Viennese Krunch (buttery crunch dipped in milk chocolate), and an old favorite, Almond Kisses. Bartons also offers several types of sugar free candy.

"We are delighted to represent Bartons," says Wolfson. "A half a century after Stephen Klein whipped up his first batch of chocolates in his new homeland, boxes of Bartons' sweets are once again found at Shabbat and festival tables."

Lovely Leora, photo win prize

TORONTO —

Leora Bernstein, age 2 has won a $10,000 prize in the Johnson and Johnson Adorable Babies Contest but she will have to wait until she's 21 to collect.

Her parents Dr. David and Nina Bernstein, of Downsview, entered a shot of Leora playing in the sand in late afternoon at Wasaga Beach when she was under 1 year of age. Their caption was "Building New Horizons."

Each year $2,000 will be deposited in Leora's name, plus interest, and when she reaches 21 she can use it for any purpose she wishes including post-secondary education.

The snap was taken by Dr. Bernstein with a Canon Sure Shot, a wedding present. Leora's picture will appear in Johnson and Johnson's Adorable Babies Calendar.

There were 10 other $10,000 winners and Sharyn Woodcock of Toronto was the winner of the first prize of $25,000.

This was the first photo contest ever entered by Bernstein, a dentist who practices in association with Dr. Ron Klompus.

He saw mention of the contest in The Canadian Jewish News.

Leore Bernstein in prize-winning photograph. [Dr. David Bernstein photo]

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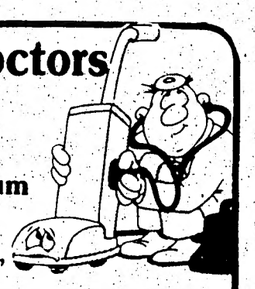
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Operating profit up 17.7%

Bank Hapoalim continues to diversify in 88

TEL AVIV —
Results reported by Bank Hapoalim for the first half of 1988 further consolidate its position as Israel's leading bank. "The continuing upward trend reflects the ongoing broadening and diversification of the bank's client base, which, in turn, is being manifested in increasing profitability," says the bank.

Operating profit before taxes grew 17.7% over the same period in 1987, totaling 192 million New Israel Shekels ($119 million U.S.), compared to 163 million NIS ($101 million U.S.) in 1987. Net profit amounted to 79 million NIS ($49 million U.S.), compared to 78 million NIS ($48 million U.S.) in the parallel 1987 period.

Bank Hapoalim's profitability finds full expression in shareholders' equity, which grew by an impressive 4.8%, reaching 1,693 million NIS ($1,043 million U.S.) on June 30, 1988 versus 1,615 million NIS ($995 million U.S.) on December 31, 1987.

The growth in equity over the past two years attests dramatically to the increasing strength of the Bank Hapoalim Group, having increased by 234 million NIS ($144 million U.S.) since the end of 1986, when it totaled 1,459 million NIS ($899 million U.S.).

Net return on equity, on an annualized basis, reached 10% during the first half of 1988.

Total assets of the Bank Hapoalim Group stood at 51 billion NIS ($31 billion U.S.), reflecting the Bank's standing as Israel's largest banking group. Additionally, loans to the public totaled 22 billion NIS ($14 billion U.S.), compared to 22 billion NIS ($13 billion U.S.) at the end of 1987. Deposits from the public reached 21 billion NIS ($13 billion U.S.), as compared to 21 billion NIS ($13 billion U.S.) on December 31, 1987.

The level of profitability during the first half of the year enabled the bank to improve the quality of its loan portfolio by setting aside a larger provision for doubtful debts, 195 million NIS ($120 million U.S.), compared with 150 million NIS ($92 million U.S.) on June 30, 1987. This strengthening of the quality of the loan portfolio was achieved while increasing the bank's net profit.

In line with programs initiated during the past two years, Bank Hapoalim is effectively increasing its share of the marketplace and expanding highly profitable areas of business. This is evidenced by the fact that more than 60,000 new accounts have been opened in the bank's branches in Israel during the first months of 1988, many of them in the segment of medium-size businesses.

Furthermore, a recent survey has revealed that some 40% of the Israeli public uses Bank Hapoalim as its primary source of banking services.

Activities also have increased considerably in the international sphere, with Bank Hapoalim venturing into new arenas. These include an extremely successful, $50-million Eurobond issue of floating-rate notes which was sold out within six weeks, syndications and participations in credit facilities for major international corporations, and expansion of private banking facilities for overseas investors.

Bank Hapoalim also has organized financing internationally for imports of capital goods by major Israeli companies and has devised a system of back-up credit lines with leading world banks, enabling it to turn over short-term deposits for medium-term financing. This, in turn, has reduced the cost of credit to the Bank's customers, particularly for capital-goods imports.

Israeli firm awarded U.S. army contract

TEL AVIV (JPFS) —
Tadiran has been awarded a $70 million contract by the U.S. Army, together with Hazeltine Corp., a New York-based manufacturer of communications equipment, a U.S. official told The Jerusalem Post last week.

According to the terms of the contract, the two companies will supply the American armed forces with advanced military communications systems over a period of 3½ years.

This represents the second Pentagon contract awarded to Tadiran's communications division this summer. In June, together with General Dynamics, Tadiran beat off stiff competition to win a major tender to supply the U.S. Army with sincgars — single channel, ground-airborne radio systems. According to Alex Milner, the head of Tadiran's communications division, the value of this contract will be $5 billion over a period of 15 years.

Last month, Tadiran announced that it had been awarded a series of contracts, worth a total of $135 million, to supply a certain unnamed Latin American country with a range of communications equipment and electronic systems. Delivery, which is expected to begin in about nine months, will take about a year.

Polgat-Bagir to boost Marks and Spencer sales

JERUSALEM (JPFS) —
Polgat-Bagir, a leading member of Polgat Industries Ltd., expects to increase sales to Britain's Marks and Spencer by 15% next summer, managing director Dov Pollack said.

Under a recent agreement between the two companies, Polgat will sell the British department store chain $14 million (U.S.) worth of men's suits, blazers and slacks, as well as women's skirts and tailored suits next summer.

Marks and Spencer's decision to increase its purchases from the textile company, Pollack said, reflected Polgat-Nagir's success in adapting its technologies and styles to the tastes of the European market.

Thanks to next summer's projected sales increase, Pollack added, sales for the entire year to Marks and Spencer should total $30 million. This year, he said, Polgat-Bagir's total exports should amount to $65 million.

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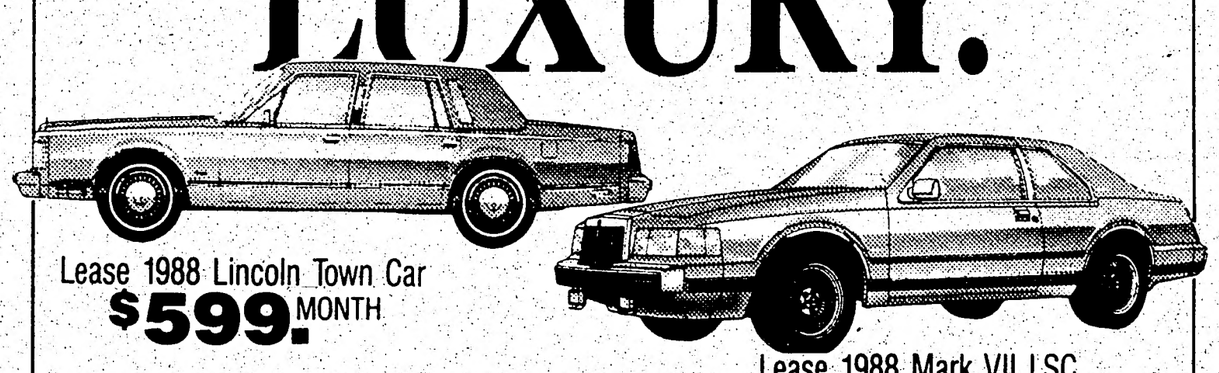
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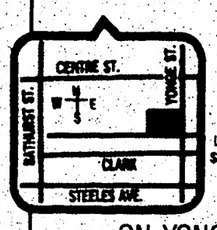

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